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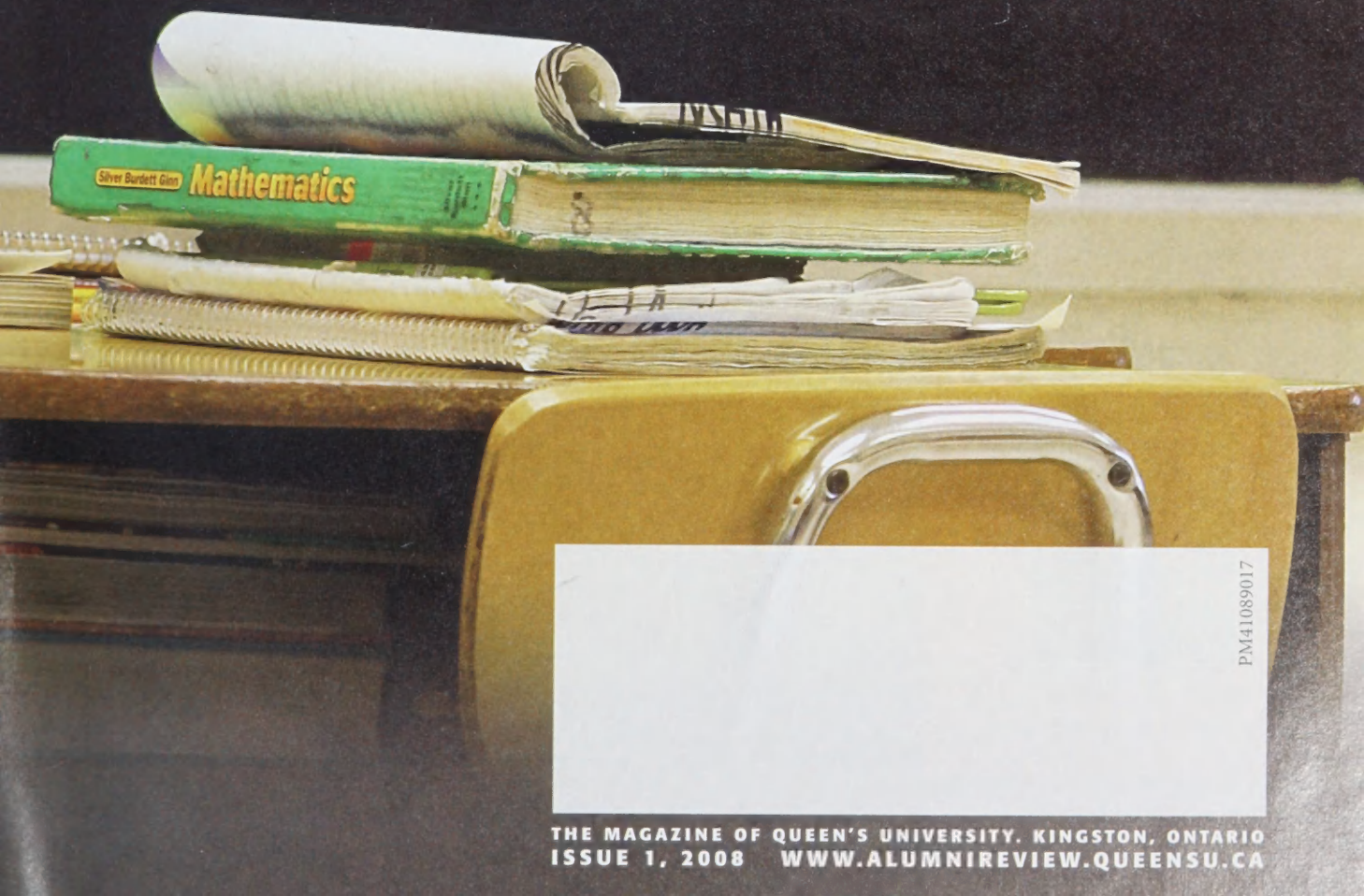
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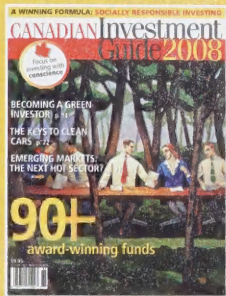
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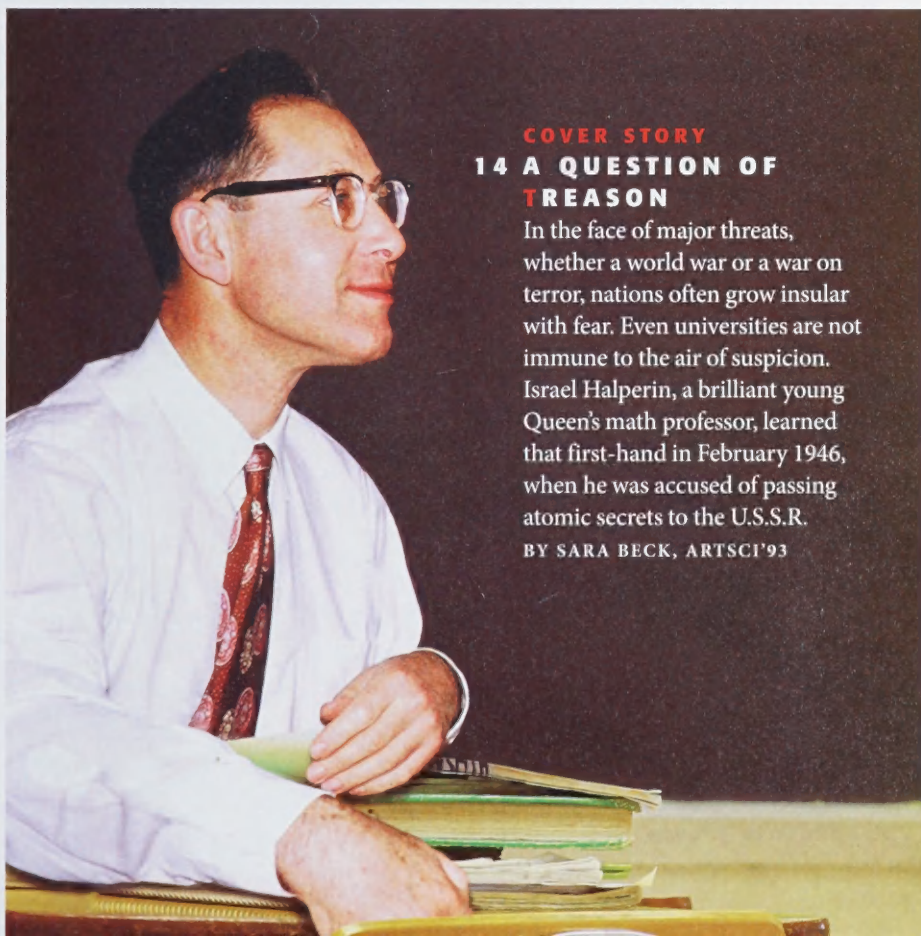
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In the face of major threats, whether a world war or a war on terror, nations often grow insular with fear. Even universities are not immune to the air of suspicion. Israel Halperin, a brilliant young Queen's math professor, learned that first-hand in February 1946, when he was accused of passing atomic secrets to the U.S.S.R.

BY SARA BECK, ARTSCI'93



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"No cops required at this reunion"  
by Dorris Heffron, Arts'67

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# A cautionary tale

**O**dds are that you know nothing about Israel Halperin. Although the Toronto-born scholar taught mathematics at Queen's for 27 years (1939-1966) and received an honorary degree from the University in 1989, few people today – on campus or elsewhere – know his name.

Yet in March of 2007, when Halperin died of organ failure at the age of 96, news of his death appeared in many newspapers across the country. In a lengthy obituary that appeared in *The Globe and Mail*, writer Sandra Martin described him as “a student of the legendary Johannes von Neumann at Princeton in the 1930s, a wrongfully accused spy in Canada in the 1940s, a distinguished mathematician, and a tireless campaigner for human rights until well into his 90s.” Israel Halperin, she added, “embodied the expression, ‘a rich and varied life.’”

Martin's words have an undeniable ring of truth to them, something that will become clear once you've read our cover story this issue: “A question of treason” (on p. 14). Kingston freelance writer Sara Beck spent more than six months researching the incredible story of what happened after Prof. Halperin was swept up in the post-war hysteria that marked the beginning of the Cold War. This brilliant young mathematician was one of 14 Canadians who were detained when their names appeared in secret documents spirited out of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa by a young defector named Igor Gouzenko.

The Mounties came to Kingston on February 15, 1946, and when they left they took Halperin away with them. “He was there teaching us one day, and the next he was gone. We wondered what had happened to him,” one of his students from that time recalled.

Although Halperin was not formally charged with any crime, he was held in isolation in an Ottawa jail for more than five weeks. For most of that time, he was denied access to his family, legal counsel, and indeed all contact with the outside world. As Sara Beck's article points out, the injustice of Halperin's ordeal was

revealed with stunning clarity when he was eventually released and all allegations made against him were dismissed.

In many ways his story is a cautionary tale. It's also one that resonates in this post-9/11 era, when the so-called “war on terror” has emerged as a modern-day version of the Red Scares that cast giant shadows across the twentieth century. It was the American philosopher and writer George Santayana who observed, “Those who forget their history are doomed to repeat it.” Sara Beck's article serves as a stark reminder of the wisdom of Santayana's words and of why those of us who forget or ignore the story of Israel Halperin and others like him do so at our own peril.

The death of Canadian jazz great Oscar Peterson on December 23 at age 83 prompted a couple of readers with a keen sense of history to contact the *Review* staff with a reminder of the fact that Peterson received an honorary degree from Queen's in May 1976. Professor Emeritus (Classics) Ross Kilpatrick recalled how Peterson let his fingers do the talking; rather than addressing Convocation, he sat down at the piano and played several of his own compositions. When he was done, the audience members rose as one to applaud. Bill Fittell, the well-known Kingston hockey historian, had a slightly different memory. He remembered a Grant Hall concert Peterson gave. “He played a 45-minute set without a word, then returned after intermission, introducing his trio and mesmerizing everyone for another 45 minutes,” says Bill. “Priceless, for the five dollars it cost to get in.” – K.C.



Oscar Peterson (second from left) received his 1976 honorary degree from Chancellor Roland Michener, LL.D.'58, and Principal Ron Watts, LL.D.'84 (right). Can anyone identify the man on the left, who hooded Peterson?

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## A PROBLEM THAT DISHONOURS QUEEN'S

Re: "Aberdeen Street 'better'"

ISSUE #4-2007, P. 7

After reading reports on the "successful" Homecoming Weekend'07 in the *Alumni Review* and in the national media (in *Maclean's* and *The Globe and Mail*), I feel compelled to register my concern and disgust – disgust that the Administration and student government are unable to control an annual problem that dishonours Queen's.

Drinking has always been part of University life, but not hooliganism. Alumni might be less generous with their financial support if they feel they are funding increased police presence to control a minority group of out-of-control students and town rowdies.

The student body should be strongly advised that any student arrested for disorderly behaviour during Homecoming Weekend will be required to withdraw from Queen's for the remainder of the school year, in order to reflect and mature.

Alternatively, as class coordinator for Meds'59 reunions, I may have to rethink the choice of Kingston as a venue for our 50th.

KEITH MACLEOD, MEDS'59  
WINDSOR, ON

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Re: "Top marks for Queen's in *Globe and Mail* survey"

ISSUE #4-2007, P. 6

Every year Queen's scores well on many very important categories in *The Globe and Mail's* "University Report

Card." And every year Queen's gets dismal grades on the quality and value of food on campus. My children who have attended Queen's in recent years agree with the Report Card: Queen's food is poor. It is time to fix this problem. Whatever approaches have been taken to fix this aren't working. Queen's administration should set a goal of a "B" on Campus Food in 2008 and an "A" in 2009. If needed, I'm sure there are alumni with expertise who could help develop a plan to make this happen.

Queen's is a great university. It doesn't need to score a "C" in any category – especially one that affects its students three times a day.

DR. HUGH HELFERTY, ARTSCI'77, MBA'85  
SWARTHMORE, PA

Bruce Griffiths, the University's director of Housing and Hospitality Services, replies: *I want to assure all alumni that Queen's Food Services is committed to on-going improvements to food services on campus. In recent years we have substantially changed our meal plans, offering additional options, new venues, and added flexibility. It is important that we review our Globe and Mail food ratings in the context of other institutions represented in the rankings. For example the most common score across all institutions in the five food categories is a "D." Given this scale, Queen's is in the top five schools for "Healthy Meal Options Available" and in the Top 10 for "Value of Food Available", "Variety of Meals", and "Overall Quality". We would, of course, like to distinguish ourselves from our peer institutions by receiving higher grades. Thus, we have been meeting with our dining services staff and student*

"I have a child who through no fault of his own is both white and male. How can he thrive in an atmosphere that rejects him on the basis of his race and gender?"

RUTH (BAKER) DUBIN, ARTSCI'74,  
KINGSTON, ON

*leaders to develop additional strategies such as food tastings and menu revisions; social, cultural, and educational programming in the dining facilities; new programs to invite faculty to dine with students; and aesthetic and facility upgrades. All of these efforts are intended to improve the overall experience (both nutritionally and relationally) for our students. – Ed.*

## A POLITICALLY CORRECT QUEEN'S?

Re: "And then there were two ..."

ISSUE #4-2007

Shame on the *Review* for trumpeting Queen's gift of a second Rembrandt. In light of Principal Hitchcock's recent concerns about Queen's "culture of maleness and whiteness", should products of yet another white male be so prominently displayed?

Sixty years ago Queen's broke the "Jewish barrier" by welcoming the Rembrandt donor, Alfred Bader, at a time when other universities could not see past their prejudices. Back then, Queen's didn't need to create barriers against the existing student population in order to open its doors. Now, in 2007, it seems that we cannot attain "diversity" without suppressing those convenient scapegoats: white males.

I have a child who through no fault of his own is both white and male. How can he thrive in an atmosphere that rejects him on the basis of his race and gender? When it comes time for my son to apply to university, I may have to guide him toward a truly diverse and tolerant institution that does not require gender, "culture", or thought police, a university where all are welcome. Sadly, that may not be the current "politically correct" Queen's.

RUTH (BAKER) DUBIN, ARTSCI'74  
KINGSTON, ON



PHOTO BY KAREN RICHARDSON

Meal time for first-year students at Ban Righ cafeteria.



## QUEEN'S ART AND JUNO BEACH

Re: "And then there were two ..."

ISSUE #4 -2007, P.12 AND "CRUISIN' CELTIC LANDS," P.22

Thanks for the historical background and information on our Agnes Etherington Art Centre. I have visited the Centre many times over the years, and I wish more alumni would take the time to see the marvelous additions that I've enjoyed so much. I find myself encouraging others to see the Centre's outstanding collection and the contributions of art by alumni such as Isabel and Alfred Bader.

My husband Murray, a peacekeeping

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Alumni travelers on Juno Beach (l-r)  
Rennie Reynolds, Arts'63; Sharon Reynolds;  
Peter Scarth, Arts'67, Sc'69, Eleanor  
Scarth, Arts'68, Arts/Ed'69; Murray Johnston;  
Joan Johnston, Arts'56; Bruce Duncan; and,  
Kathleen Duncan, Arts'69.

veteran, and I would like to thank Melanie McEwen, Artsci'87, Queen's Alumni Travel Director, for arranging for the alumni tour of the Celtic Lands in August to visit the Canadian war memorials at Juno Beach in Normandy, France and the Canadian Military Cemetery at Beny-sur-Mer. We Canadians on the tour appreciated this special attention to us amongst all of our American fellow-travelers. The Juno Beach staff provided us with a special wreath to lay at the Centre's outdoor

memorial (see photo at left). It was a stirring moment for all of us and made us proud to be Canadians.

JOAN JOHNSTON, ARTS'56  
OTTAWA, ON

## A PROUD TRADITION

Re: "A celebration of gridiron glory,"

ISSUE #3-2007, P. 24

I take objection to the reference by Merv Daub of "the droll and wise head coach who kept the program afloat during the difficult years following Tindall." Merv is referring to Doug Hargreaves, the Queen's head coach throughout the "Silver Seventies." Queen's hadn't had a winning season in two years prior to Doug's arrival. He quickly turned the program around, providing a winning season in his first year and a Vanier Cup by his third. Queen's became a force in the league from 1976 to 1979, including the first undefeated season since 1964, a feat that hasn't been duplicated since. Doug's overall winning percentage is sec-

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and only to Bill Hughes on the 1920's.

As for the Top Ten list, it doesn't take into account the leadership factor that a player has on a team. Randy Edgeworth was that player in the 1970s. He was a league all-star 1976-79, but on teams full of top talent, it was Randy who provided the spark and leadership to guide the team to the Vanier in 1978. That makes him a great Queen's player worthy of Top Ten recognition. He made us all better players and individuals in life. And that is Queen's football. It's unfortunate that events have taken Randy away from the Queen's family. We miss him.

Every one of the people I was associated with as a player and coach are outstanding ambassadors of Queen's football and ultimately the University. I'm proud to be associated with each and every one of them.

EDWARD ANDREW, SC'81, MBA'83  
NORTH YORK, ON

*The writer played varsity football at Queen's from 1976 to 1980, serving as captain in his senior year. In addition, he won the Royal*

*Todd Memorial Trophy in 1976, the Ted Morris Memorial Trophy as the MVP of the 1978 Vanier Cup game, and the Johnny Evans Memorial Trophy in 1979. He was named to the All Canadian team in 1979. Following his playing days, Ed served as an assistant coach with the Gaels in 1981 and 1982. – Ed.*

## TWO MORE ALL-TIME GREATS

### Re: "The Moose's view"

ISSUE #4-2007, P. 4

I was sure I'd added the names of Merv Daub, Com'66 (non-ball carrier), and Keith "Skip" Eaman, Sc'72 (ball carrier), to my list of All-Time Golden Gaels greats, but apparently I didn't. I should have.

HAL "MOOSE" MCCARNEY, ARTS'52  
GANANOQUE, ON

*The Queen's football team celebrated its 125th anniversary in 2007, and incredibly Moose McCarney has been with the team for 60 of them. He played with the Gaels from 1948 to 1950 and then served as a*

*coach for almost 40 years. He was inducted into the Queen's Football Hall of Fame in 1991. Moose is a high-profile member of the business community in Gananoque, ON, where he now lives.*

## IT'S ALL RELATIVE

Re: "Who was Agnes Etherington?"

ISSUE #4-2007, P. 14

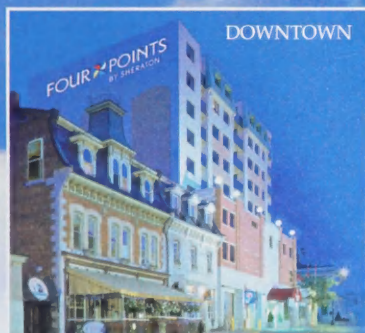
Agnes Etherington would be most surprised if she could read the print edition of the *Review*, to find out that she had a granddaughter called James who lived well before she herself was born. To quote: "Her granddaughter, James A. Richardson, in 1857 founded a grain shipping business ...." (Agnes was born in 1880!)

She must have had a very confused family history, or could it be the fault of a half-asleep editor? After all, granddaughter – grandfather – it's all the same family, they can sort it all out later.

ROBERT LANTOS, SC'59  
OTTAWA, ON

James Richardson was, in fact, Agnes Etherington's paternal grandfather. He was born in Northern Ireland in 1819. His mother died when he was still a toddler, and so young James and his father, Daniel, emigrated to Upper Canada, settling in Kingston in 1823. Daniel Richardson died soon afterward, leaving young James to fend for himself. After serving as a tailor's apprentice, he eventually opened his own shop. Because many of his customers were farmers, who paid him with produce, James developed an interest in the grain business. He started James A. Richardson and Sons in 1857, and following his death in 1892 his sons Henry and George carried on with the enterprise. It was son George who married Agnes McCausland, and the couple had four children: Kathleen, George, Agnes, and James. – Ed.

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# Canned music hits a sour note

The pre-recorded music and sound effects used to pump up crowds at Queen's sporting events are actually driving away fans – and the Queen's Bands – argues Gaels' booster **LYNN HARGREAVES**.

This season the Queen's Athletics department introduced pre-recorded music and sound effects at football games, a decision based on results of a survey of students, athletes, coaches and supporters. Was it a large enough sample group? You have to wonder.

Nobody I've spoken with participated in – or even heard about – the survey, but the department staff say participants were asked what they thought would increase attendance at football games. Their answers indicated a desire for a Queen's game to be more of an "event," perhaps through the use of pre-recorded music. As a result, spectators were assaulted with noise throughout the season. The Queen's Bands were, to all intents and purposes, put out of commission at football games.

When some fans and the media criticized this, the decision makers noted that while they'd made some errors, the response to the music was overwhelmingly positive. Their proof: reps from other Queen's teams had approached them, asking if the same system could be incorporated into their "event."

For those of us who find pre-recorded music and sound effects disruptive and annoying, the incorporation of canned music and sound effects into Queen's sporting events is disheartening. If used, I feel they should be a "discreet" complement to the sporting event, not in any way something that negatively affects the live-event experience. I suggest that primary factors to consider for any event should be volume, frequency of use, selected type of effects, music play lists, a's audio system, game-time flexibility, and good sportsmanship.

There are many reasons for low attendance at Queen's varsity games in recent

years. Improvement won't occur unless all the factors are addressed as a whole. While the reasons vary from sport to sport, some are universal.

Pre-recorded music might have a role to play in boosting attendances; however, the way it's been used so far is ill-advised, especially at Richardson Stadium. And the music introduced at Queen's basketball games a few years ago may have brought out a few more students, but it drove away many alumni supporters. The decision-makers say "Everybody's doing it."

Really? Pre-recorded music is used sparingly at NCAA and NFL games in the U.S., and then only as a complement to game activity.

The primary target audience for any university sporting event is the student body. However, varsity athletics no longer occupy the prominent place they once did in campus life. As a result, many students don't have a real understanding of any identified sport, its rules, or its nuances. It takes time to educate them and to direct their interest as it grows. The NFL took this approach to succeed in Europe.

As far as Queen's football games are concerned, the Bands deserve special consideration. No other sport is connected with the Queen's Bands more closely than football is. Other teams wishing to incorporate canned music into their events don't have to consider any potential impact on the Bands, except for a conference final or national championship game.

Psychologically speaking, crowd noise enhances a live event. One of the big appeals of attending a sporting event is the sense of being swept up in the "roar of the



PHOTO BY KEN CUTHBERTSON

Lynn Hargreaves – no fan of "canned music."

crowd." If the music and sound effects fail to do so, if they are heard too quickly and/or they're too loud, crowd noise is drowned out. This makes it very hard for spectators to become part of the "event."

The more involved people in the stands feel, the better time they'll have, and the more likely they'll be to encourage others to attend future games.

And what of the Bands, recognized purveyors of the famed Queen's spirit? Pre-recorded music impacts them most of all. The Bandsies received a rude shock from the DJ's repeated use of a pre-recorded *Oil Thigh* at the football team's 2007 home-opener. Alumni at the Homecoming game were shocked. Surely, the respondents to any survey that was done never intended that the Bands be displaced. The Bands and University officials would be wise to dedicate themselves to working together to ensure the Bands' prominent role, one which recaptures the quality, spontaneity, heart, enthusiasm and fun of their predecessors. Most people – alumni especially – find the mere sight of the Bands stirring. However, it's really the *sound* of the Queen's Bands that evokes memories, misty eyes, and enthusiasm. Queen's wouldn't be Queen's without the Bands. Here's hoping they won't be drowned out and replaced by canned music and sound effects. ■



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# The judges are ready and waiting

**R**eview associate editor Heather Grace Stewart, Artsci'95, wasn't quite sure what she'd gotten herself into back in 2005, when she agreed to serve as the chair of the judging panel for the *Review's* first-ever poetry contest. "I had no idea how many poems we'd receive or what the quality would be. In the end, I was pleasantly surprised," she recalls.

Alumni and friends of Queen's from far and wide submitted a total of 242 entries. Many were good, and some were very, very good. Exceptional, even. "Choosing the overall winner was difficult," says Grace Stewart. "We're hoping for at least as many entries again this time, and I expect some of them will be very, very good."

One factor that complicated the judges' job last time out was the fact that the contest was "open" – all entries were judged by the same criteria. That meant poems submitted by published poets were in competi-

tion with ones written by people who'd never had any of their work appear in print.

"A few people commented that this didn't seem fair, and when we thought about it, we agreed," says Grace Stewart. As a result, there are two categories in this year's competition: one is for published poets, the other for those who are unpublished. The prize money for both is \$150 for the winner and \$100 for the runner up.

"We think that's fair, and we also hope it encourages more young and would-be poets to enter the contest," says Grace Stewart, who will have the opportunity to see first-hand.

The Montreal-based poet, writer, editor, and photographer again has agreed to chair our judging panel. As the author of four books of her own and the editor of two international anthologies of verse, she's well qualified to do so.

The other members of our Well-

Versed'08 judging panel are Cyril Dabydeen, MA'74, MPA'75, and Carolyn Smart.

Dabydeen, an Ottawa poet, teaches in the English Department at the U of Ottawa. He's been a four-time finalist for Canada's Archibald Lampman Poetry Prize, and has been a finalist for the Guyana Prize. He received the City of Ottawa's first award for Writing and Publishing, and a Certificate of Merit from the Government of Canada in 1988 for his contribution to the arts.

Carolyn Smart is the author of four volumes of verse and a memoir. Her forthcoming collection of poems, *Hooked*, will be published by Brick Books in 2009. She is the founder of the Bronwen Wallace Award and since 1989 has taught Creative Writing at Queen's University.

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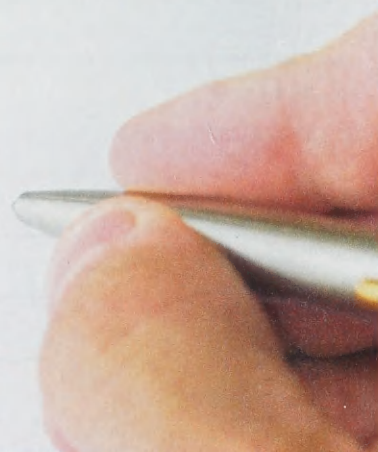
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# Leading by example

Members of the Board of Trustees have reached into their own pockets as part of a new trustee match initiative that's aimed at building support for the Queen's Annual Appeal.

BY ANNE KERSHAW, DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS

**L**ed by trustees Daniel Bader, and former Alumni Association president David Whiting, Sc'65, members of the board have donated \$60,000 to match the annual gifts of first-time alumni donors.

The initiative came about after a trustees' meeting in September when the topic of growing the base of alumni donors – and the importance of annual support to the University – was front and centre. Trustees also heard that while revenue from annual gifts has been climbing, the number of donors continues to fall at Queen's, and at many other Canadian universities.

As a result, trustee Daniel Bader put forward the idea of a matching fund to be used by canvassers for the Annual Appeal, based on his experience of a similar approach at his *alma mater* in the U.S., Rochester Institute of Technology.

David Whiting liked the suggestion and put the wheels in motion through discussions with Advancement staff and other members of the Board's Advancement committee. By the end of the Board's two-day meeting in December, trustees had committed \$60,000 to the initiative.

"I was really pleased by the way trustees responded," Whiting says. "It is our role to be leaders and particularly when it comes to the financial needs of the University. In the grand scheme of things, this is a small amount, but symbolically, and as a starting point, it's significant."

Trustee Curtis Bartlett, Artsci'85, also sees the significance in leadership support and its potential impact on other donors, and he notes a parallel within the private sector. "It's always easier to raise money for a company when the directors and officers of the firm subscribe to a treasury share offering. It gives other investors comfort that the prospects for the organization must be robust if insiders are participating," he says.



"I suspect that the same rationale holds true in the public sphere; that other potential donors to Queen's will take comfort in the fact that trustees of the University are donating funds. Other donors will be further motivated to contribute. People understandably like to see us walk the walk, not just talk the talk."

The Queen's Annual Appeal – which includes gifts by alumni, parents, graduating students, friends, and businesses – plays a vital role in the University. In fact, Principal Karen Hitchcock has described it as "the lifeblood of the University." Annual Appeal revenues support every aspect of the learning environment and research activities that have helped define Queen's

**In the grand scheme of things, this is a small amount, but symbolically and as a starting point it's significant.**

as one of Canada's foremost post-secondary educational institutions.

It was Hitchcock's description of the impact of annual support on everything from attracting top students and award-winning faculty, to ensuring campus libraries, technology, and facilities remain vital in their support of learning that inspired Whiting to pursue the trustee match.

"One of the other things that impressed me was the Principal's commitment to annual giving, both in terms of her experience in this area and just how well she has been able to convey the importance of this at Queen's," says Whiting.

The 2008 target for Annual Giving is \$6 million. Last year, the total philanthropic dollars Queen's received exceeded \$40 million, with Annual Giving accounting for \$5.5 million of that total. Annual Giving is unique in that it represents more than 95 per cent of donors to the University, each giving personally meaningful amounts, but making a commitment every year to ongoing support of Queen's.

"This is such a valuable and appreciated gesture on the part of our trustees," says David Mitchell, Queen's Vice-Principal (Advancement). "We're extremely fortunate to have a Board that is inclined to embrace the fundraising challenges of the University in such a personal manner."

David Whiting says he would like to see the Trustees' gesture, considered to be something of a pilot project, repeated in future.

"We'll be hearing at the Board of Trustees meeting in March how this has been received and how successful Advancement has been in taking this forward. We'll want to see whether there has been any indication of success because that's the real goal, to get those new donors," he says.



# A fair to remember

Recruiters from far and wide beat a path to the door of the Faculty of Education to attend faculty's annual job-recruiting fair, the biggest and best in Canada.

BY ALEC ROSS

In 1984, when Patti (Muir) Pfeiffer, Artsci'83, Ed'84, and her husband Phil, Ed'84, were about to receive their degrees, they approached Alan Travers, the Faculty of Education's placement officer. The Pfeiffers had a problem: their teaching job with an international development agency had fallen through. Did Alan, whose job it is to help new grads find jobs, have any suggestions? He lent them a directory of overseas schools, and that summer the couple found jobs at the Colegio Nueva Granada in Bogota, Colombia.

Nobody knew that this simple interaction was the start of something big. The next fall, the Colombian school's director con-

tacted Travers to ask if he could come to Queen's to recruit more Canadian teachers. He arrived in Kingston in January 1986, and with the director of another Colombian school, interviewed 25 BEd students and hired 12 of them. The following winter, recruiters from five Latin American schools came to the Faculty, and in 1988, 10, including some from other regions as well. "It was all word of mouth," says Travers. "They just heard there was this gold mine up here."

The boom in interest from international school administrators, and, increasingly, teachers from across Ontario, in February 1989 led Travers to organize the Faculty of Education's – and Canada's –

first official Teachers' Overseas Recruiting Fair (TORF). The inaugural event welcomed 13 schools and 90 prospective teachers. From humble beginnings, TORF has grown to be the preeminent such event in Canada and has helped an estimated 3,000 teachers find jobs abroad.

The 20th annual fair in February 2008 (<http://educ.queensu.ca/placement/>) will welcome 300-350 new and experienced teachers and 125 administrators from some 80 international schools in more than 50 countries. Recruiters will conduct as many as 1,500 hiring interviews.

The fair could be even larger, if only...

Each year there's a long waiting list of hiring organizations asking to register. The limiting factor is physical space for the duration of the three-day event. The fair literally takes over the Faculty of Education building, McArthur Hall. Orientation workshops happen in the auditorium, visiting school administrators greet applicants in the gymnasium, and every available lecture theatre, classroom,

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and office does double-duty as an interview room. The faculty building simply cannot accommodate a larger event.

Why is TORF so popular? One reason is the increasing demand globally for certified teachers – especially Canadian-trained ones, whose attitudes, preparation, and education have earned a glowing reputation. Roughly half the demand for instructors stems from schools in Asia and Latin America. Worldwide there are thousands of international schools – projections are for 5,000 by 2010, and 7,000 by 2015. The language of instruction is usually English, the curricula American, British, or International Baccalaureate, and the student bodies come from the host country or from a variety of countries. This diversity explains why many Canadian teachers choose work abroad: the experience is personally and professionally broadening.

“Teaching overseas is a wonderful way to maintain a sense of a normal everyday life while having great adventures and meeting wonderful like-minded people to

The gym became an ersatz interview room for recruiters at the 2007 TORF.



share them with,” writes Sarah Pierroz, Ed’06, who’s teaching visual art in Cairo. Since her arrival in Egypt she’s touched the pyramids, learned Arabic, scuba dived in the Red Sea, and visited Turkey, the United Arab Emirates, and Thailand.

Another reason for TORF’s success is its professionalism. Travers’ office has developed a computer program that allows visiting recruiters to search for and arrange interviews with registered teacher candidates whose qualifications and interests match the school’s needs. This streamlining system, and the clockwork precision

with which TORF is managed makes for an extremely productive weekend for all concerned.

And Travers has a binder full of testimonials to prove it. Typical is the feedback from Mike Crowley, an administrator from the International School of Brussels, Belgium. He e-mailed Travers after last year’s event. “Once again, the Queen’s experience has been an excellent one,” he wrote. “The attention to detail, high standards of your people and candidates really sets TORF head and shoulders above other recruitment fairs.”

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# A great new Queen's tradition in the making?

All systems are go for MiniU, a new spring event on campus that organizers hope will change the way people think of "reunions." If the initial signs are any indication, they may well be right.

BY ANITA JANSMAN, ARTSCI'06

Queen's campus is at its most beautiful when the tulips are in bloom and the trees and lawns are bursting with new greenery. Alumni and members of the Kingston community will have the opportunity this spring to enjoy the lovely campus while at the same time experience a renaissance of academic and student life.

A new venture called Queen's MiniU, to be held the weekend of May 23-25, promises to be informative and thought-provoking, with workshops and lively social and recreational activities. Hosted by the Alumni Association, the event is intended to serve as an academic bookend to the annual fall reunion.

"Homecoming celebrates school spirit. MiniU will be about life-long learning, rekindling friendships, and exploring the campus," says Jess Joss, Artsci'96. Jess and MiniU co-chair Lara Morgan, Artsci'92, have been working closely with the staff in Alumni Relations and Annual Giving to develop MiniU, which will become a yearly event.

"We want to engage our alumni in all sorts of different ways," explains Lara. "Queen's is a preeminent university, and its knowledge should be shared in an interesting and creative way."

She hastens to point out that, unlike Homecoming events, MiniU is open to all alumni and to members of the greater Kingston community. What's more, attendance isn't tied to attendees' graduation years. "It's a great opportunity to re-discover what Queen's does best – offer outstanding education," she says.

Melanie McEwen, Artsci'87, and Judy Griffiths of the Alumni office are working hard to prove just that. They're coordinat-

ing the weekend's events and have garnered the support of some of the brightest scholars at Queen's. "The response has been amazing. More than 35 faculty have come on board," says Melanie.

Among those who are hosting sessions are such high-profile experts as Wendy Craig, renowned psychologist and expert on bullying; John Smol, who holds the Canada Research Chair in Environmental Change; and, Killam Research

Fellow David Lyon, whose research on surveillance is internationally known.

MiniU sessions will run all day Saturday and on Sunday morning. To round-out the student-life experience, a number of activities outside the classroom are being offered,

including a welcome reception and dinner with Principal Hitchcock and featuring a performance by Toronto stand-up comedian Ron Tite, Artsci/PHE'93, a screening of Film Studies professor Clark Mackey's first feature film, *The Only Thing You Know*, fitness sessions, and a concert presented by the School of Music.

There'll also be free time to explore downtown Kingston, meet with classmates friends, and see some of the local sights. Participants with children aged five and up can take advantage of childrens' programming, which is being organized by Campus Recreation and Sports Clubs.

As for accommodation, attendees can stay on campus or at one of Kingston's downtown hotels.

Kingston residents Jan (Elliott) Galasso, Arts/PHE'60, and her husband Pat,

**MiniU is about life-long learning, rekindling friendships, and exploring the campus.**



The fact that almost 300 people had already pre-registered for MiniU 2008 gave QUAA president Sarah Renaud (right) and MiniU organizers Jess Joss (centre) and Lara Morgan lots of reason to celebrate at the 2007 John Orr Award Dinner.

PHOTO BY JOHN BROWN



Arts/PHE'55, are enthusiastic boosters of MiniU. Pat has been advocating for exactly this kind of event for several years now, and he was delighted to offer input into its development. "Queen's is fundamentally about knowledge," says Pat. "The idea of life-long learning should be extended to alumni and the broader community."

Jan Galasso notes, "Spring is a great time of year to get together, meet old friends, make new ones, as well as participate in the learning sessions," she says.

Like the Galassos, Jess Joss and Lara Morgan are eager to attend this first MiniU. "I'm really looking forward to the presentations, and to having the chance to chat with people about their experiences and impressions of the weekend," says Jess.

Judy Griffiths points out that as this issue of the *Review* went to press, more than 300 people had already pre-registered. "This has all the makings of a great new tradition at Queen's," she says. If you haven't registered yet and plan to, please hurry."

For more info or to register for the inaugural MiniU, please call 1-800-267-7837 or visit <http://alumni.queensu.ca/miniU/>. ☐



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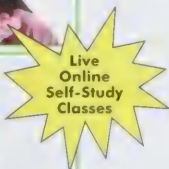
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### ACTIONS OF 5 SPY SUSPECTS SHOW GUILT--COMMISSIONERS

OTTAWA, March 22--(AP)--The actions of five spy suspects in the espionage case against them show they are guilty, commissioners have found. The five suspects are: two women and two men who were charged with aiding the Soviet Union in its war against Britain and the United States.

### SOVIET PAYS \$10,000 FOR TAT'S FREEDOM

OTTAWA, March 22--(AP)--The Soviet Union has agreed to pay \$10,000 for the freedom of a Canadian woman, Tatiana, who was arrested in the espionage case.

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In the face of major threats, whether a world war or a war on terror, nations often grow insular with fear. Even universities are not immune to the air of suspicion. Israel Halperin, a brilliant young Queen's math professor, learned that first-hand in February 1946, when he was accused of passing atomic secrets to the U.S.S.R.

by Sara Beck, Artsci'93

In February 1946, the RCMP descended on Queen's. The Mounties searched the home at 115 King Street where 35-year-old mathematics professor Israel Halperin lived with his wife and children. They searched his belongings and found an address book containing the name Klaus Fuchs, the German-born man later convicted of stealing atomic secrets for the Russians. They also searched Halperin's office on campus. And then they took the mathematician away with them to the RCMP barracks at Rockcliffe, near Ottawa, holding him for more than a month in a room where the lights glared down on him 24-hours a day.

What had prompted this police action? Five months earlier, a young cipher clerk at the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa named Igor Gouzenko defected to the West. He brought with him a stack of embassy documents filled with revelations that set off a wave of fear and paranoia about the threat of communism. A Red Scare. The people named in the documents, Gouzenko alleged, were providing classified information to the Russians. Some, he claimed, were helping the U.S.S.R. to build the atomic bomb. And one of those he named was Israel Halperin.

The RCMP kept him in isolation for five weeks, with no contact with his wife, his family, or a lawyer. He was held without charge, without legal counsel, without access to newspapers or even contact with the other prisoners to help him piece together what had happened, why he was being held, or what would happen next.

**The scenario has an eerily familiar ring to it today.** In a post-9/11 world, we have a new flashpoint of debate: not communism, but terrorism.

After the Al-Qaeda masterminded attacks on the Twin Towers in New York and Washington – the most horrific act of violence ever on North American soil – the United States declared its war on terror. Fuelled by the media, this war against a shadowy, stateless enemy sent the American public consciousness into an insular, self-protected state.

In times of crisis, human rights are often suspended in the name of the perceived “greater good.” For example, at the Guantanamo Bay prison, the American military today has imprisoned hundreds of suspected terrorists without charge, outside the bounds of the legal systems that protect most of its own citizens. One 2006 news report claimed there are 44,000 names on a U.S. “no-fly” list that includes suspected terrorists, peace activists, and various critics of the Bush administration. Less well-known is Canada's own no-fly list, implemented last June; it reportedly contains anywhere from 500 to 2,000 names.

All of this echoes the suspicion and paranoia in which Israel Halperin found himself immersed. In the years following WWII, there was no World Trade Centre to bring down. The threat wasn't Islamic terrorism or extremism. It was communism and a fear that the Soviets would develop the atomic bomb: one capable of matching the destructive power the U.S. military had unleashed in August 1945 on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Six months later, on February 16, 1946, banner headlines in newspapers across Canada screamed “ESPIONAGE.” The day before, the RCMP had arrested Israel Halperin and an undisclosed number men and women. By the end of the weekend, many more were in

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Man Protest  
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No Charge  
Laid as Yet

OTTAWA, 1946



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When Igor Gouzenko (above), a cipher clerk at the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, defected in September 1945 he brought with him a stack of secret documents. Information in those documents sparked newspaper headlines across the country and touched off a frenzied police search for the so-called traitors who allegedly were helping the U.S.S.R. build an atomic bomb.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL HALPERIN

The young Israel Halperin in a photo taken during his own student days.



custody. There were no charges: only suspicions. The fear was that these people were communist spies. And that fear rippled through society and into our universities, including Queen's.

**When mathematicians discuss** the realm in which they work, they describe it as a different world. It's one that's entered and explored, and exists purely in clear, careful thought. It's a world of reason, one in which truth can be proved beyond doubt. It's also a world that's not influenced by interpretation, opinion, or politics.

By all accounts, Israel Halperin was a brilliant young mathematician, a man who was at home in the abstract world of ideas and concepts. He came from a gifted family of Russian Jewish immigrants. His sister Clara was one of Canada's first female lawyers; his brother Ben was a violinist, while his brother Bill, also a promising mathematician, died in WWII.

Halperin earned his PhD at Princeton U under John von Neumann, the renowned mathematician who had worked on the Manhattan Project, and whose groundbreaking work on operator algebra formed the basis of quantum mechanics and influenced computer science, robotics, and economics. Due to his lofty position at Princeton, von Neumann wasn't required to supervise graduate students. Only Halperin had the nerve to ask him to do so. When fellow mathematician Albert Tucker suggested to Halperin in a 1985 oral history interview that Halperin didn't have "the right" to ask von Neumann to supervise him, Halperin responded, "Of course, in those days there was no thought in my mind or in the minds of people around me of *rights*. It was one community." But such was his respect for his supervisor that when von Neumann died in 1957 leaving two manuscripts unfinished, Halperin eventually finished them for him, publishing them under von Neumann's name alone.

At the invitation of Principal Robert Wallace, Halperin returned to Canada in 1939 to begin teaching at Queen's. Three years later, he interrupted his teaching to voluntarily join the Army. He was seconded to Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment (CARDE) in Ottawa, which developed military technologies, including missiles. By the fall of 1945, with the war finally winding down, Wallace was desperately seeking faculty to teach the influx of returning soldiers. When he asked that CARDE release Halperin to return to his job at Queen's, initially he was told the mathematician couldn't be spared. But



Halperin (back row, right) with his wife Mary (left) and their four children.

before long he was, and Halperin resumed his teaching career, re-establishing his reputation as a demanding but excellent lecturer.

However, in the middle of the winter term, his work was halted abruptly when the RCMP took him away.

The documents Gouzenko had smuggled out of the Soviet Embassy stated that while Halperin was with CARDE, he'd met with a man named George Lunan, who was also alleged to be a Soviet spy. Gouzenko's documents reportedly suggested that Halperin had agreed to provide Lunan with secret information on the atomic bomb.

Lunan, the editor of the Canadian military magazine *Canadian Affairs*, was known to be sympathetic to left-wing causes. He'd also met with a Russian secret agent, a military attaché in Ottawa named Lt. Colonel Rogov, who asked Lunan to recruit several people to provide information to help the Soviets in their efforts to build an atomic bomb. Rogov himself named Halperin as a contact.

Lunan wrote several reports to Rogov about his meetings with Halperin. He claimed that after their first meeting, the mathematician "seem[ed] anxious to be of help," and had agreed to provide him with information on CARDE. Calling Halperin by the code name "Bacon" – presumably referring to Sir Francis Bacon and possibly to the Bacon Cipher, a code by which messages can be hidden in normal text through a pattern of upper and lower-case letters – Lunan claimed he and "Bacon" had met four times.

The evidence suggests that Halperin had no intention of participating in a conspiratorial affair, and that he realized too late the seriousness of the situation in which he'd involved himself. While Lunan's reports to Colonel Rogov describe Halperin initially as "anxious to be of help," the report goes on to say that "[Halperin's] attitude is that most of the so-called secret work is a joke, and while it is officially on the secret list, those working on it can see no reason for secrecy." Lunan went on to state that he had not at the initial meeting discussed requests for Uranium-235 or formulae associated with the atomic bomb because "I do not think Bacon is sufficiently impressed with the conspiratorial nature of the work as yet."

#### WHY WAS THE FBI SO INTERESTED IN ISRAEL HALPERIN?

At the time of publication, the *Review* was awaiting – and had been waiting seven months – to obtain a copy of the FBI's file on Israel Halperin. A U.S. Freedom of Information request revealed that the FBI collected an astonishing amount of material on the man – more than 14,000 pages in total. While most of the file concerns the Gouzenko Affair, which was known in the U.S. as the "Corby Case,"

nearly 1,000 pages of the FBI file relate to Halperin himself. What's more, the agency continued to collect information on him until 1969, more than 20 years after his acquittal by a Canadian court. A similar Access to Information request to the RCMP is also in process. Please watch future issues of the *Review* for a report on what new truths, if any, these documents reveal.



Lunan described his later meetings with Halperin as "disappointing" since the professor refused to provide any other information in writing, dismissed requests for information on the bomb by claiming the information was already common knowledge in military circles, and said he had no access whatever to Uranium-235. In his last report to Rogov, Lunan stated, "I think that at present [Halperin] has a fuller understanding of the essence of my requests and he has a particular dislike for them."

According to the evidence, the only secret information Halperin ever provided in writing was the personnel structure of CARDE, and that, he suggested, Lunan could have easily obtained by official request to the head of CARDE.

Lunan recalled in his 1995 autobiography, *The Making of Spy: a Political Odyssey*, that Halperin seemed more interested in the pursuit and free distribution of scientific knowledge than in any political causes. "[He] gave me the impression that he thought the secrecy surrounding much scientific work to be a bureaucratic smokescreen. But this did not mean that he took his secrecy oath lightly. My original assumption, since I was given his name by [Labour Progressive MP] Fred Rose via Rogov, was that he was predisposed to helping the Russians. I soon came to realize that he was an unwitting victim," Lunan wrote.

He claimed that's why he later refused to testify against Halperin, instead going to jail himself for contempt of court.

Regardless, Lunan's reports seemed damning at the time, and so the RCMP arrested Halperin.

What followed is best described as a legal farce. When Halperin was held incommunicado for five weeks it was a breach of rights that was allowable only under the War Measures Act. He was only released after writing to John Bracken, the Progressive Party leader, and detailing the conditions of his incarceration. On March 21, 1946, Bracken read the letter to the House of Commons, and Halperin's situation suddenly became the stuff of newspaper headlines, with his name appearing in print for the first time in connection with the case.

**What followed is best described as a legal farce. When Halperin was held incommunicado for five weeks it was a breach of rights that was allowable only under the War Measures Act.**

Five days later, his wife and sister successfully filed a writ of *habeas corpus*, arguing that Halperin's detention was "irregular, illegal, defective, and insufficient." At the same time, Albert Einstein, John von Neumann, and 10 of their colleagues at the Institute for Advanced

Study in the School of Mathematics at Princeton University petitioned Prime Minister Mackenzie King on Halperin's behalf. All of this pressure had the desired effect; he finally was released from custody, only to be summoned the next day to testify before the Royal Commission.

Without enough evidence to charge him or the others named by Gouzenko, the Royal Commission, led by Supreme Court Justices Robert Taschereau and Roy Kellock, questioned the suspects. The Commissioners essentially demanded that those

We have heard with much concern that there is a possibility that Professor Israel Halperin may be deprived of his position at Queen's University. This shocks us greatly, coming a year after his acquittal and two years after Queen's stood by the fundamental principle that a man should be regarded as innocent until proven guilty. We urge strongly that Queen's continue her stand for justice and high educational standards by maintaining this sole young mathematician in his position. Such action will be supported and applauded in academic and scientific circles everywhere....

Yours respectfully,

A. Einstein

Albert Einstein was among a group of a dozen distinguished academics at Princeton University who in May 1948 co-signed letters sent to Principal Wallace and other Queen's officials on Halperin's behalf.

who were called before them provide evidence against themselves while under oath. The line of questioning wasn't that of a regular criminal court in which an accused is questioned by both the prosecution and defence before a verdict is rendered. Instead the Commission was on a fact-finding mission, in essence "fishing" for information. Of those individuals called to appear before the Commission, several questioned its legality, but Halperin's actions were by far the most dramatic and legally informed.

The transcripts of the proceedings could easily form the script of a Hollywood movie. First Halperin refused to be sworn in without benefit of legal counsel. When counsel was supplied to him in the person of Senator A.W. Roebuck, Halperin refused to accept Roebuck's legal advice and fired him. He maintained the Commission's actions weren't so much an inquiry as an inquisition. What's more, he charged that the questions he was being asked "did not particularly seek information, but were of a prosecutorial type, which tried to get me by trickery to commit myself."

Later, when Halperin questioned the Commission's ability to compel him to testify, and he withdrew his oath. Informed by Taschereau that he couldn't withdraw his oath because he was there as a witness, Halperin asked if he was being held by compulsion.

"You are not here by compulsion," Taschereau conceded.

"Then I will walk out of the room," Halperin said, heading for the door.

Commission officers stopped him from leaving, but Taschereau and Kellock finally relented and released Halperin, who refused to answer any more questions and declared that if he wasn't allowed to leave the room he would "feel perfectly free to inform all of Canada exactly what happened from now on."

In the short-term, Halperin's actions may actually have harmed his credibility, making him appear belligerently defensive, rather



than innocently cooperative. As a result, he was one of 18 people the Justice Department formally charged with conspiracy and violation of the Official Secrets Act. However, when Halperin was tried in an Ottawa courtroom on March 3, 1947, his earlier refusal to testify proved pivotal.

At the trial, Lunan declined to testify against Halperin. And since Halperin had refused to provide evidence against himself to the Royal Commission, the presiding judge had no option but to dismiss all charges against him for lack of evidence. He was released from custody.

However, Halperin's troubles didn't end there. Next, he faced questions from his employer, Queen's University.

**Before his legal ordeal began**, Halperin had arranged a sabbatical, during which he had planned to work at Princeton. As a result, by the time of his release, he'd been on academic leave from Queen's and without any income for five months. Principal Wallace, who'd been in the courtroom in Ottawa when the charges against Halperin were dismissed, met with him soon afterward and arranged for him to begin teaching summer school on April 1. Then, he'd take up his sabbatical one year late, on October 1, 1947. Two things, however, foiled these plans.

While the summer teaching session went ahead, giving Halperin's family the reprieve of a term's worth of income, his sabbatical did not. Even though he'd been acquitted, the U.S. government refused him entry to the country. In October 1947, Halperin was stuck in Canada, once more without a salary.

The second challenge Halperin faced came in the form of a letter from David Gillies, BA1905, a newly-appointed University trustee.

Gillies wrote to Principal Wallace on May 30, 1947, stating that he and a number of Queen's alumni in Ottawa, Montreal, and Kingston were "deeply concerned and somewhat confused about [Halperin's] present position at the University." Gillies enclosed an RCMP brief he'd obtained regarding Halperin, and stated that he and other like-minded alumni felt that "Halperin's record as communist fellow traveller indicates that he is not the type of individual who should be teaching in a Canadian University." Gillies also noted that two others involved in the case and similarly

acquitted – David Shugar with the Department of National Health and Welfare and Agatha Chapman with the Bank of Canada – had lost their jobs, thus suggesting that Queen's also would be within its rights to terminate Halperin.

The question of rights seems to have touched a nerve with Wallace.

"Now this is our situation," he wrote to Gillies. "The courts had not found him guilty. What would have happened if Lunan had testified I do not know. The information which we had, and that you have attached to your letter, is evidence heard before the Royal Commission, the procedure in which was different from that of a Court of Law, and is consequently not a final judgment. Can we take

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it as conclusive, and act on it as a Board of Trustees? I would personally greatly doubt the wisdom of any such action, and would feel certain a very strong repercussion would be felt in university circles across the land. I doubt whether Queen's would

benefit by any such action under these circumstances. I think that it is safer to adhere to the British way, that until a man is proved guilty, he has to be treated as innocent."

Wallace went on to say, "On the other hand, I hate communism with all that is in me... I will not tolerate any communistic propaganda originating from the staff, if I can discover it. I have not yet seen it in Halperin's case, but that may be because I do not know."

Wallace found himself faced with a dilemma: whether to protect the University's reputation from the stain of communism, or whether to protect the rights of an individual who hadn't been found guilty of any crime. On the one hand, given the social and political climate of the time, any association with communism could be devastating to enrolment, as concerned parents might encourage students to study elsewhere. That could mean financially harming the entire University. On the other hand, a quick dismissal could give Queen's a reputation as a "witch-hunting" institution that neither protected its faculty nor supported a diversity of opinions. A firm stand was required. But on which side?

While McGill University was in a similar situation, its path was clearer. Chemistry professor Ray Boyer had also been accused and tried, but since he'd been convicted, sacking him was well far less controversial. The same held for McGill genetics lecturer Arthur Steinberg (whose career was later blighted in the U.S. as university after university either refused to hire him or dismissed him as soon as he was called to testify), and Durnford Smith, a McGill doctoral student who'd submitted his thesis shortly before his arrest, and was also convicted. Still, a reporter for the *Quebec*



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**Halperin visiting the ruins at Auschwitz, the infamous Nazi death camp, on one of his post-war visits to Europe.**



*Chronicle-Telegraph* wrote in March 1946, just weeks after the initial arrests, "You send your boy to McGill a Canadian democrat and he graduates an international communist." This was hardly a reputation Queen's wanted to face.

Kingston lawyer Francis King advised Principal Wallace that the University would be well within its rights to fire Halperin with any reasonable notice and that "proof of actual participation in the 'conspiracy' is not essential." However, Wallace wasn't willing to dismiss the matter so easily.

Rather than dismissing Halperin outright, as Gillies requested and as King's legal opinion suggested he might, Wallace put the matter before his colleagues. Halperin's case would be discussed by the Board of Trustees.

It was a brave act, asserts Geoff Smith, Professor *Emeritus* (History), drawing a loose comparison to today's political situation and the war on terror. Smith says Wallace risked putting himself "into a position where someone is going to say 'You're soft on communism.' It's the same thing today with, 'You're soft on terrorism.'"

The Board of Trustees met in October 1947, but the minutes of the meeting are terse. They simply state that a motion was put forward by Gillies that the board request Halperin's resignation. After further discussion, Chancellor Charles Dunning amended the motion to suggest the matter be deferred until the next meeting in May 1948.

And so, despite Wallace's assertion that Halperin had been "very unfairly dealt with in having the decision withheld for so many months" by the courts, the professor was left in professional limbo for another six months.

**Once again, Albert Einstein, John von Neumann, and their colleagues at Princeton rallied to the cause and wrote to Principal Wallace to voice their support for Halperin.**

That period was far from easy for Halperin and his family. Again, he was without an income and was living under a cloud of suspicion. His son, Bill Halperin, Artsci'67, now a professor of physics at Northwestern University, remembers many people supported the family during this time, both socially and financially. Israel Halperin never forgot those kindnesses.

Letters of support poured in from far and wide. Fellow academics wrote to exhort the University's administration to retain the brilliant mathematician, and to take an ethical stand. Once again, Professors Albert Einstein, John von Neumann, and their colleagues at Princeton rallied to the cause, writing to Principal Wallace to voice their support for Halperin. "We urge strongly that Queen's continue her stand for justice," their letter read.

Nonetheless, as time passed some members of the University community began turning against Halperin.

"I had been led to believe I should meet a rather shy and retiring, and rather unsophisticated scholar," Board of Trustees chairman J.M. Macdonnell, MA1905, LLD'41 wrote to Wallace. "The impression Halperin made on me was far enough removed



Halperin with his colleagues in Queen's Math Department in the early 1950s. Pictured (seated, l-r) are professors R. L. Jeffery and Norman Miller, and (standing, l-r) Halperin, H.W. Ellis, George Edgett, and Morris Wood, MA1911, BSc1914, LLD'75.

from that. I thought he was a very highly sophisticated, wary, and rather aggressive young man. Very unexpectedly and unwillingly, I found it easy to believe that he could be a trouble-maker."

The current head of the Mathematics and Statistics Department, Professor Peter Taylor, Artsci'64, MSc'65, who was a graduate student of Halperin's in 1966, says he can well imagine that his former mentor behaved in this way because he'd have been extremely frustrated by the continuing suspicion and aspersions being cast against him. For a mathematician, the situation simply didn't make sense. "Most of mathematics is just thinking carefully about what things mean and using fundamental reasoning," he says. "Anyone who was thinking clearly wouldn't have made these accusations. There would be no reason for anyone to do this." Frustrating indeed, for a brilliant thinker.

The archived minutes of the May 1948 Board of Trustees meeting are as brief as the ones from the previous October; they simply state that a lengthy discussion was had over the matter. But Queen's historian Fred Gibson, in his 1983 book *To Serve and Yet Be Free*, described the meeting in more detail. He wrote that doubts over Halperin's innocence were voiced, and "the anti-Halperin opinions proceeded virtually unchallenged until at length they were arrested by the chancellor."

According to Gibson, Chancellor Dunning, who rarely spoke at these meetings but was deeply respected, was responsible for changing the tenor of the debate. Dunning put aside speculation and personal opinion, and approached the matter in a much more calm and logical manner.

He posed a question to the group: were they meeting as a Board of Trustees or as a jury? The courts had already acquitted Halperin, and since the assembled group wasn't a court, Dunning argued, it wasn't their job to decide his guilt or innocence, regardless of Lunan's refusal to testify or the guilt they may have inferred from Halperin's manner. Since Halperin won acquittal on all the charges against him, the only stain on his reputation was



the one of suspicion. If the Trustees were to dismiss Halperin based on that suspicion, "Dunning solemnly warned their action would place a black mark beside the name of Queen's. As one charged with protecting the reputation and interests of the University, he could not countenance any such extreme or arbitrary action," Gibson wrote.

"It was agreed," the meeting minutes blandly conclude, "...that no action be taken."

Israel Halperin could stay at Queen's.



Principal Robert C. Wallace stood by Halperin when others called for his dismissal.

TRICOLOR 1946

**While Chancellor Dunning's statement** seems to have swayed the final decision, Principal Wallace had taken the initial serious chance in supporting Halperin. Geoff Smith says that Wallace understood very well what the black mark Dunning alluded to would have meant to the University had he simply fired Halperin.

"In short, he'd have been setting a precedent that would be very, very dangerous," says Smith. "That, in effect, would be the end of academic protection: tenure. And tenure is something that's dear to the heart of all academics. It allows us to explicate unpopular opinions. And basically what would happen if he caved in is that he would be taking a sledgehammer and knocking the bottom out of that foundation. Wallace was a principled principal."

Halperin continued to work at Queen's for nearly 20 years after the Trustees' 1948 decision, earning tenure. Halperin's elder son, Stephen, now dean of the College of Science at the University of Maryland, says his father remained grateful to and had a deep respect for Principal Wallace. Two of Stephen Halperin's siblings, brother Bill and sister Constance Eaves, Arts'65, MSc'66, studied at Queen's, and Contance's son David Eaves, Artsci'98, later majored in History here. Eaves said he didn't know anything about his grandfather's ordeal until he'd been at Queen's for a year or two. Clearly, however, no animosity toward the University was apparent.

Bill Halperin said that while the whole affair was rarely discussed at home – neither when he and his siblings were children nor later as adults – the subject did come up occasionally as the McCarthy era deepened and friends and colleagues were arrested. Norman Levison, an MIT professor who was Halperin's

contemporary at Princeton, was apprehended in 1953 and forced to testify to the House Un-American Activities Committee. So was Halperin's brother-in-law Wendell H. Furry, a physicist whom witnesses claimed was part of Harvard's Red Cell in the 1930s. Both were on the verge of having their careers ruined as a result. According to Amy Knight in her 2005 book *How the Cold War Began*, even Halperin's former roommate at Princeton, physicist John Blewett, had his security clearance held up for months as the FBI investigated him, with a "vivid" interest in Halperin.

Bill Halperin surmised that his father didn't speak of the Gouzenko affair because he was concerned that if others knew the story, they might be implicated as Furry, Levinson, Blewett, and others were. He suspects this is also why the family separated themselves from some close friends, including Herbert Norman, a Canadian diplomat to Europe who committed suicide in 1957, who was also accused of communist involvement.

But to say that Halperin severed all ties and hid from any possibility of further accusation would be both overly simplistic, and simply wrong.

"He wasn't frightened," says son Stephen. "He did *not* frighten."

In the 1960s, Halperin helped arrange for Russian

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**"He did not frighten."**

mathematicians to come to Queen's as visiting scholars.

In 1966, Halperin himself traveled to Russia for the International Congress of Mathematicians. According

to his sons, he regularly corresponded with mathematicians from around the world, and he traveled with his family across Europe in the 1950s and '60s, once staying at the recently bombed home of French mathematician and political activist Leon Schwartz.

At first glance, it seems extraordinary that Halperin, after more than two years of suspicion that nearly ended his Queen's teaching career, at a time when McCarthyism was still fresh in peoples' minds, and while he was still banned from the U.S. as a possible security threat, would put himself in a position that could open him up to further accusations of communist support.

But according to his sons, these actions had nothing to do with politics. Instead, they had everything to do with the world that had always been the centre of Halperin's academic life: mathematics. While it was true that he corresponded with mathematicians from communist countries, he also did so with

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## ISRAEL HALPERIN'S HONORARY DEGREE



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**Halperin's honorary degree photo.**

On October 28, 1989, Israel Halperin accepted an honorary degree from Queen's, where he'd taught from 1939 to 1966. His citation, in part read as follows: "Widely considered one of the most gifted mathematicians in Canadian history, he has taught and inspired many of today's mathematicians with careers

in universities, high schools, and the science industries. . . . Queen's honours Dr. Halperin as a human rights activist, particularly as co-founder of a spectacularly successful group which mobilizes the world's intellectual elite to pressure governments into freeing specific victims of human rights abuses in such countries as Uruguay, the U.S.S.R., and Chile. He has also been an advocate for native Canadians and the improvement of this country's prison systems."





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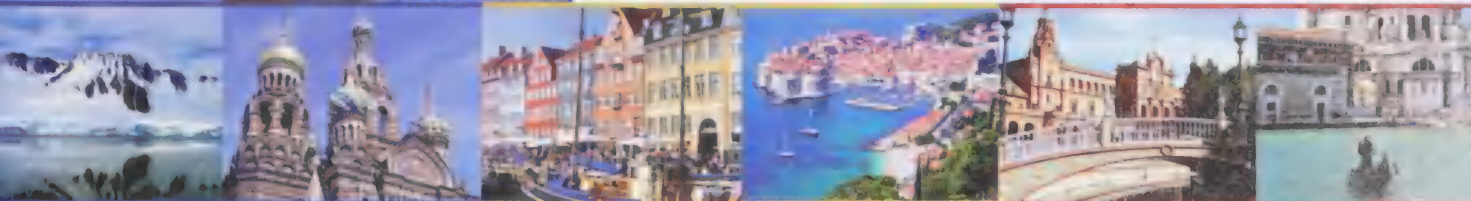
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# Martian minerals and fever-fighting genes

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED '76

## GENES HELP BEAT THE HEAT

New findings from insect studies at Queen's and U of T may help protect our brains from extremely high fevers that sometimes trigger seizures, particularly in infants and small children.

The research suggests that manipulation of a single gene or genetic pathway in fruit flies and locusts will protect the nervous system from failure due to extreme heat stress. "We've been studying neuro-protective mechanisms in these model systems for more than a decade and were amazed by the speed and potency of this treatment," says Biology professor Mel Robertson, a senior researcher on the team.

Also on the team from Queen's is doctoral student Gary Armstrong, Artsci'03.  
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Locusts provide clues to heat protection

## "TIME-SHARING" TROPICAL BIRDS

While most birds are sole proprietors of their nests, some species prefer "time sharing" – a discovery that helps clear up a 150-year-old evolutionary mystery, says Biology professor Vicki Friesen.

With PhD student Andrea Smith and an international team of researchers, Friesen observed that one set of tropical, band-rumped storm petrels will breed in burrows, raise their chicks, and leave for the winter. Then a different set of birds moves in – in an arrangement similar to a vacation time share – and repeats the pattern in the very same burrows. When the season changes again, the first set of birds return.

"This helps explain why some species with a common ancestor appear to have evolved, within the same location, where there are no geographic barriers to gene flow," says Friesen, an expert in evolutionary biology.

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## THE ABCS OF CHILD DEVELOPMENT

The latest findings on children's early development – from aggression and language acquisition to tobacco, pregnancy and parenting skills – are now available on-line in a "virtual" encyclopedia, written by a consortium of Canadian experts and co-edited by Emeritus Professor of Psychology Ray Peters.

"We've attempted to summarize current research, as well as questions yet to be answered, in a way that's easy to access and that people will understand," says Peters, director of the Queen's-based Better Beginnings, Better Futures Research Unit. More than 270 authors from 11 countries have contributed to the free, on-line resource, which can be viewed in English at: <http://www.child-encyclopedia.com/en-ca/home.html> and in French at: [www.enfant-encyclopedie.com](http://www.enfant-encyclopedie.com).  
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## GARAGE DISCOVERY OUT OF THIS WORLD

A Queen's Geology professor's surprising discovery – made first in his garage and later verified through field work – has resulted in the naming of a new mineral species that may exist on Mars, and has caught the attention of the NASA space program.

Ron Peterson named the new mineral "meridianiite" after the area on the surface of Mars where a Mars Exploration Rover (MER) has indicated that magnesium sulfate deposits exist. Last June, meridianiite was approved as a new valid mineral species.

Peterson's discovery was inspired by information sent back to Earth by the rover. In the winter of 2005, Peterson left a solution of drugstore epsom salts (hydrated magnesium sulfate) to crystallize in his unheated garage for several days. He then rushed the frozen crystals to a Queen's chemistry lab, where experiments showed them to be an unusual form of magnesium sulfate displaying some of the same properties reported from Mars.

A geologist who normally studies mine waste, Peterson admits he has been a "space geek" since childhood, and says that working on this project with experts from around the world – including NASA scientists – has been the thrill of a lifetime.

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Ron Peterson created meridianiite crystals in his garage.

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# Effecting real change, globally

Students and faculty are reaching out to broaden the Queen's educational experience and make the world a better place.

Alumni can help, too.

BY DR. KAREN HITCHCOCK

**W**hen we reflect on the impact universities have on society, we typically consider the acquisition of knowledge, the expanded horizons and heightened career potential of the students fortunate enough to attend. And yet, here at Queen's, our mission has always embraced a broader vision of the scope of our influence and the capacity we have to improve the lives of others around the world.

Queen's global engagement is multi-faceted and deliberate. *Engaging the World*, the strategic plan for which many of you provided input prior to its approval in 2006, is explicit about the imperative to nurture "leadership that respects but can also bridge geopolitical, social, cultural and economic divides."

Our faculty, staff and students across the University manifest that kind of leadership every day. Through international research projects and educational partnerships, they share the expertise resident at Queen's with developing countries worldwide. In the process, they make a tangible difference to disadvantaged individuals and communities from Albania to Zimbabwe.

A case in point is our International Centre for the Advancement of Community Based Rehabilitation (ICACBR). Since the early 1990s, the ICACBR has implemented \$30-million worth of projects providing education, research, and technology that improve the quality of life of persons with disabilities. Members of the Queen's community are engaged in a range of critical activities that include training health professionals, creating prosthetics for land-mine victims, developing peer-counseling programs to address isolation and mental health issues, and implementing measures that support people with disabilities in receiving an integrated

education and in living independently. Human rights advocacy is a fundamental part of the process.

Recognized and funded by the Canadian International Development Agency and the World Health Organization, among others, the ICACBR has initiated projects in 30 countries, focusing particular attention on regions that have experienced conflict or been affected by natural disasters – regions such as Kosovo, Sri Lanka, and Bosnia and Herzegovina.

The tsunami that devastated many coastal communities in Asia in December 2004 inspired another Queen's rebuilding initiative. Our engineering departments challenged their upper-level students to develop means by which tsunami victims could re-establish their lost livelihoods.

The result was the RESTORE program, which provides shelter and community-based facilities while supporting the development of family-based industries. These include the manufacturing of artificial reefs to replace destroyed coral reefs and help the fisheries recover, and the development of low-cost solar desalination equipment to supplement scarce freshwater supplies.

Queen's also has an increasing presence in Africa. Through our Southern Africa Research Centre, faculty across a number of disciplines are partnering with a dozen universities and organizations on a variety of projects that address issues such as urban and rural food security, international migration and immigration policy, democracy and human rights, and disease preven-

tion. On the latter front, as just one example, medical professionals, social scientists, and humanists are collaborating on a project aimed at transforming violent gender relations to reduce the risk of HIV/AIDS among young women and girls.

**The onus of responsibility on us to share the benefits of education and research around the world – has never been greater.**



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A fortunate by-product of all these initiatives is that the positive impacts are felt not only by the affected individuals and their countries, but also by the Queen's community. Our students gain enormously from their exposure to such efforts, developing a heightened appreciation of the international facets of and context for their studies, and a greater recognition of their own capacities to contribute.

It has been said that leaders are those who take us elsewhere. For more than 160 years, members of the Queen's community have been fulfilling their leadership promise by doing just that. Our intellectual capital and diverse network of faculty, staff, students and alumni make us engines for sustainable development. The onus of responsibility on us to share the benefits of education and research around the world – and the scope of opportunity to be enriched in the process – has never been greater.

As your *alma mater* continues to explore new ways to make meaningful differences in the lives of others, I encourage you to consider the possible international connections within your own spheres of knowledge and influence. I welcome your suggestions about how Queen's can further broaden its reach, enhance our students' educational experience, and be of service to the global community.

*Comments or suggestions? Please e-mail Principal Hitchcock at [review@queensu.ca](mailto:review@queensu.ca).*





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## NEWS AND NOTES



On November 22, 2007, the Brussels/Belgium Branch organized an evening of networking and beer tasting. Alumni from the France, Amsterdam and Switzerland Branches were also in attendance, as well as representatives from Queen's, including VP (Advancement) David Mitchell.

### Queen's London, UK, Branch 2008 kick-off

The London Branch will hold its 2008 kick-off event on March 6 at 7 pm in the Bison Bar at the historic Home House, 20 Portman Square London, W1H 6LW. Space is limited, so please RSVP by February 25 to [ukqueensalumni@hotmail.co.uk](mailto:ukqueensalumni@hotmail.co.uk) if you are interested in attending.

The Branch has been a little quiet over the past months but the coming year promises to be a great one for alumni in London. If you are interested in Henley, boat cruises, whisky tasting, historic pub nights, and generally meeting friends new and old from Queen's, come and share a drink with us and learn about the exciting events we've got planned.

### FOQUSS

The Faculty of Queen's University Speaker Series (FOQUSS), featuring recipients of the Alumni Excellence in Teaching Award, may be coming soon to a Branch near you.

## CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

A LIST OF UPCOMING EVENTS IN CANADA, THE U.S., AND AROUND THE WORLD

### CANADA

#### BROCKVILLE

**APRIL 14** • The Branch welcomes Principal Karen Hitchcock as the guest speaker at a luncheon jointly sponsored by the Rotary Club and the Chamber of Commerce. 12:15pm at the Brockville Country Club. Cost is \$20 pp. For tickets, please call Jack Henderson, 613-342-6691.

**MAY 8** • "Klimt and the Stars" – a free lecture by Professor Emeritus (Classics) Ross Kilpatrick, discussing the painting "The Kiss," by Gustav Klimt at St. Lawrence College, from 7-8:30pm. For information or to register, call Branch President Cheryl Johnston, Arts'01, at 613-342-8688 or e-mail [cheryljo@ripnet.com](mailto:cheryljo@ripnet.com).

#### CALGARY

**MARCH 2** • Curling FUNspiel at the Calgary Curling Club, 720 3rd St. NW, 12 – 3pm. \$20 pp includes broom, slider rental, and light refreshments. To register visit <http://adv.queensu.ca/events>.

**APRIL 5** • 2008 Tulip Sale. Purchase tulips for \$18/bundle and have them delivered on April 5. All proceeds to benefit the Calgary Student Bursary. Look in the spring newsletter for ordering information!

**APRIL 16** • Theatre night. Meg Roe in *The Syringa Tree* by Pamela Giem. Reception at 6:30pm, show from 7:30-9pm. \$35 pp. Register online at <http://events.queensu.ca> after March 8.

**JUNE 5** • Save The Date – Calgary Annual Dinner with special guest Principal Hitchcock. Hosted at the home of Kim Sturgess, Sc'77.

#### EDMONTON

**MARCH 5** • Evening with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra at Winspear Centre, #4 Sir Winston Churchill Square, 7:30pm. Alumni receive a special offer of 50% off all tickets by ordering online at <http://tickets.winspearcentre.com/eventperformances.asp?evt=176> and typing the password **QUALUM08**.

#### KINGSTON

**MARCH 25** • Kingston Seniors' Luncheon at the Donald Gordon Centre. 11:30 am reception, noon lunch. Tickets \$20 in advance, \$22 at the door. For more details or to register, visit <http://events.queensu.ca>.

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#### NIAGARA

**MARCH 19** • Exhibition Tour and Reception at the Grimsby Public Art Gallery. A tour of the traveling exhibition *Consecrated Medicine*. 7:30 – 9:00pm. \$20 pp. For more detail or to register visit <http://events.queensu.ca/>.

#### OTTAWA

**FEBRUARY 21** • Pub Night at Fox & Feather, 283 Elgin Street. 8pm. For info on all pub nights contact Kleo Mitsis, Artsci'94, Ed'95, at [petesbrother@hotmail.com](mailto:petesbrother@hotmail.com).

**MARCH 10** • Pub Night at Lieutenant's Pump, 361 Elgin Street. 8pm.



Watch for announcements in your local Branch e-mails and the monthly @Queen's e-mail newsletters.

## VP (Advancement) visits Arizona and Northern California Branches

The Arizona and Northern California Branches warmly welcomed David Mitchell, Vice-Principal, (Advancement), from Queen's in early January. Receptions were held in downtown Phoenix on January 8 and Redwood City on January 10, where Mitchell greeted alumni and spoke about changes occurring on campus and his vision of how alumni (even ones thousands of miles away) can help the University continue to develop its reputation nationally and internationally.

## Save the date for the 2008 Stirling Award celebration

On June 14, the Montreal Branch will honour John Redfern, Sc'58, at the 2008 John B. Stirling Medal celebration. This award is presented to a "maker of Queen's" reward-

ing meritorious contributions to the honour of the University. For more information or to register for this exciting event please visit <http://events.queensu.ca/>.

## Queen's Toronto alumni give back

A special thanks to the Queen's Toronto community for their generous support of our Adopt-A-Family efforts over the holiday season. With support from local grads, we were able to adopt three local families and provide them with much-needed food, clothing, household necessities, and holiday cheer.

## The New York Branch seeks volunteers

Kick the New Year off right by joining Co-Presidents, Stephanie Ryalen, Artsci'90, and Sara Kemp, Artsci'01, as they build our New York Branch. The door is open and we are looking for volunteers to bring their ideas and passion for Queen's to the Big Apple. No commitment is too big or small and everyone is welcome. If you are

interested, please e-mail Stephanie Ryalen at [SRyalen@aol.com](mailto:SRyalen@aol.com) or Sara Kemp at [saramkemp@gmail.com](mailto:saramkemp@gmail.com). Like the city and tri-state area, the New York Branch attracts a diverse group of alumni. Our goal is to bring them together through activities of common interest, and to share the good name of Queen's University with the local community.

## Ottawa Branch



On November 10 George Toller, Arts'49, received the Agnes Benidickson Award from Principal Karen Hitchcock (left) and Ottawa Branch President Sophie Sommerer, Artsci'98. For details see *ReviewPlus*.

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**APRIL 17** • First Annual Queen's Attire Pub Night. Father & Sons, 112½ Osgoode Street. 8pm.

**APRIL 30** • The Over 50's Luncheon at the Royal Ottawa Golf Club. Special guest Anne Des Brisay, Artsci'83, will relate her experiences as a restaurant reviewer. For more details contact Ernie Jury, Sc'55, MBA'62, by e-mail at [es282@ncf.ca](mailto:es282@ncf.ca) or register online at <http://events.queensu.ca/>.

**MAY 15** • Pub Night at D'Arcy McGee's, 44 Sparks Street. 8pm.

**JUNE 20-22** • Dragon Boat Race Festival at Mooney's Bay. All-day event. \$60 fee includes four hour-long practices, team shirts, and racing in the festival. Sign up by contacting [alumniboat@hotmail.com](mailto:alumniboat@hotmail.com).

### TORONTO

**MARCH 28** • Raptors Alumni Nights with 20-35 per cent discounts all season long. To reserve your tickets, call Maria-Anna Piorkowska, PHE'05, at 416-815-5937, or e-mail [mpiorkowska@mapleleafsports.com](mailto:mpiorkowska@mapleleafsports.com). Your convenient, fax-back order form is online at [www.queenstoalumni.com](http://www.queenstoalumni.com).

**SEPTEMBER 24** • Breakfast Speaker Series featuring Brigadier-General Ken Watkin, Judge Advocate General (JAG), Law'80, LLM'90, of the Canadian Armed Forces. Visit [www.queenstoalumni.com](http://www.queenstoalumni.com) for details.

**NOVEMBER 15** • Save this date for the 2008 John Orr Award Dinner and Dance. Visit <http://johnorr.queenstoalumni.com> for details and photos from the 2007 event.

## UNITED STATES

### ARIZONA

**MONTHLY (PHOENIX)** • Pub nights continue on the first Thursday of the month, 6-8 pm, at Sonora Brewhouse, 322 E. Camelback

Road. For further details, please contact Branch President Mary Reed, Artsci'84, at [arizona@tricolour.queensu.ca](mailto:arizona@tricolour.queensu.ca).

**SUMMER 2008** • We will be returning to Prescott for our annual picnic, hike and swim day with hosts Bob Park, Sc'48½, and his wife Thea leading the way. Details to come on our Branch web site at <http://alumni.queensu.ca/branches/arizona/>.

### ATLANTA

**FEBRUARY 28** • Fourth Annual Pan-Canadian Alumni Gala. 6:30pm at the elegant Four Seasons Hotel, 75 14th St. E. \$85 US pp. Visit <http://adv.queensu.ca/events> or contact Elizabeth Stephenson at 404-532-2019 for more details.

### LOS ANGELES

**MARCH 8** • The LA Kings vs Montreal Canadiens, 1 pm at the Staples Centre, Section 210 for \$52.50 or Section 316 for \$31.50. Purchase your tickets at <http://events.queensu.ca>.

### WASHINGTON, DC

**APRIL 26** • 32nd Annual All-Canadian University Association Dinner at the National Press Club. 5:30pm reception, 6:30 pm dinner, keynote address to follow by Edward Greenspon (Editor-in-chief of *The Globe and Mail*). \$70 CDN or US pp.

For further details on these and other events, please visit the Alumni Events Calendar at [EVENTS.QUEENSU.CA](http://EVENTS.QUEENSU.CA).

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# All hands on deck!

D'ye hear, there? Organizers of the first-ever reunion of the Queen's UNTD program hope a large crew of alumni will attend the May event.

BY KEN CUTHBERTSON, REVIEW EDITOR

The “UNTidies” are coming. All alumni of the University Naval Training Division (UNTD) – who were known by their “UNTidies” nickname – are invited to the group's upcoming reunion, May 2-4.

The scope of the Reunion is nationwide. Former UNTD's from other universities across Canada are being invited to attend, as well as former RMC Naval Cadets, members of Naval Air Squadron VC 921 formerly based in Kingston and former ROTP and ROUTP Officer Cadets. The Patron of the event is retired Vice-Admiral John (“Jock”) Allan, Sc'55, the only UNTD cadet to achieve the Navy's highest rank.”

The event is the brainchild of Judge Gordon Sedgwick, Arts'56, Law'61, who's hoping for a large turnout since the UNTD cadets were a tightly knit group with a great sense of *esprit de corps*. The alumni grapevine has been busy as word of the reunion spreads, but Sedgwick says he has

no way of knowing how many former cadets will make their way back to Kingston for this special weekend.

“About 6,000 Canadian university students took part in the UNTD program over the 25 years that it was in operation, from 1943 to 1968,” he notes. “We have identified 280 of them who did so at Queen's.”

Sedgwick has recruited an enthusiastic crew to help plan a full slate of events. The volunteers include Don Carter, Arts'63, Law'66; Gordon Bale, Law'62; Karl Van Dalen, Sc'57; Robert Publicover, Arts'72, MPA'90; Chris Varley; and, Peter Fortier, who attended RMC but got involved in the UNTD at Queen's and made some fast friends.

The training program actually began in 1942 as a wartime pilot project at the Ontario Agricultural College, the forerunner of the University of Guelph. The cadet corps was intended to be a campus recruiting agency for the Royal Canadian Navy (RCN), and it succeeded beyond anyone's expectations. In fact, the UNTD proved to be so successful and popular that it spread to every university in Canada. “It was a great summer job that helped you pay your tuition and gave you a sense that you were doing your bit for Canada,” says Sedgwick.

In the post-war years, those who signed on with the UNTD – usually about 30 recruits each year – donned their navy-blue uniforms one night each week to attend drill at HMCS Cataraqui. In summer, the cadets shipped

out for training cruises aboard navy ships based either in Halifax or Victoria. At the end of four years, along with a Queen's degree, the cadets could be commissioned as Sub-Lieutenants in the RCN Reserve.

Some opted to join the real Navy; others sailed off to civilian careers. All took away with them fond memories of their UNTD experiences and friendships.

The program ran until 1968 when the Liberal government under Pierre Trudeau reorganized the Canadian military, disbanding the three traditional services – Army, Navy, and Air Force. The UNTD disappeared, too, although it continues to live on in the memories of many former cadets.

Chris Varley, the ship's historian for HMCS Cataraqui, the Kingston naval presence, has been busy collecting photos and other memorabilia in anticipation of the May reunion. “I've found some really wonderful images. I hope to put them all on a DVD, which will be nicely packaged and made available to all of the reunion attendees,” he says.

Varley is surprised at how many former cadets still have their old uniforms. “Mind you, most of the guys can no longer fit into them,” he adds with a chuckle.

Uniformed or not, former cadets who attend the May reunion events will enjoy a weekend of classy events, though no old familiar “Boat Races” are scheduled. As Sub./Lt. Gordon Sedgwick says, “It should be a wonderful weekend, and I'm really looking forward to seeing a lot of old friends and sharing memories with them.”

For more information on the reunion, please e-mail [gordon.sedgwick@jus.gov.on.ca](mailto:gordon.sedgwick@jus.gov.on.ca) or call Judy Griffiths, the Office of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving at 1-800-267-7837, ext. 74922 (toll free).

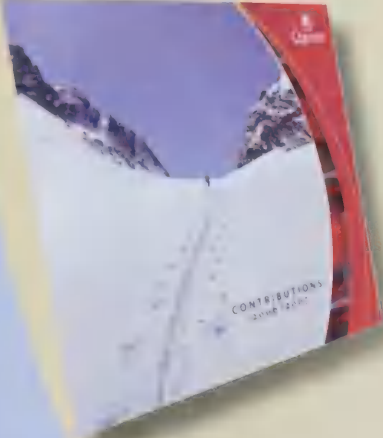


The Queen's UNTD cadets on parade in 1954

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# A REMINDER from the annual Appreciation Societies of Queen's University



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# KEEPING IN TOUCH



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## THE 1928 WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM IN THE FIRST JOCK HARTY ARENA

No helmets or face masks for these players (though their hairstyles look almost current!) Back row (l-r): Miss Chown (Coach), Margaret McNab, BA'29, Marjorie Devine, BA'29, Barbara (Tek) Whattam, BA'29, Florence Barrington, BA'28, MA'29, Margaret Perry, MA'29, J. Powell (Coach).

Front row (l-r): Irene Gordon, BA'29, Erma Beach, BA'28, Mary Rowland, BA'26, BCom'28, Gladys Simmons, BA'32, Betty Adsit, BA'31. The 2007-2008 women's varsity team plays its home games at the Strathcona Centre in nearby Napanee and at the Kingston Memorial Centre.

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### JOB NEWS

#### BENNETT

Gary Bennett, Sc'57, received several awards at the American Institute of Chemical Engineers' recent meeting in Salt Lake City. The most significant was the F. J. & Dorothy Van Antwerpen Award for service to the Institute. The monetary segment of this award was supported by Dow Chemical. The second award was a plaque given by the Publications Committee for Gary's 25 years of service as founding editor of the journal *Environmental Progress*. The third award was a plaque from the Environmental Division of AIChE, a division for which he served as founding Vice President, and subsequently, as President.

### NOTES

#### GALLOWAY (PEEBLES)

Priscilla (Peebles) Galloway, Arts'51, had

spinal surgery in November. She has canceled professional engagements until the fall of 2008, when she hopes to be able to resume occasional author readings for students and adults. Meanwhile, *Lisa Book 4: Have I Found a Gold Mine?* has been published by Penguin Canada. This is the final book in Priscilla's series for 'Our Canadian Girl'. Priscilla can be contacted at 1086 Dead End Lane, Penetanguishene, ON, L9M 2R3, or 12 Didrickson Drive, Toronto, ON, M2P 1J6, or by email at pgalloway@rogers.com.

#### WALKER

Harry Walker, Sc'48, is active and writing, and lives in Miramichi, NB with his wife Elizabeth. Friends can contact him at 506-622-2108.

### DEATHS

#### APPLEBY

Lyon Appleby, MD'50, passed away Sept. 27 in his native BC. After serving his internship and residency in the early '50s, he moved back



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to Quesnel, BC, where he had "an old-fashioned, general medical practice". In 1988 he restricted his practice to anesthesia and surgical assists at GR Baker Memorial Hospital, until his 1994 retirement. Lyon was a longtime member of the Lion's Club, the Knights of Columbus, and owner of Rangeland Motion Picture Theatre in 100 Mile House, BC. Since 1952, he had been a member of the Canadian Medical Association (CMA) and BCMA.

#### BURDETT

**Douglas Burdett**, BSc'44, died April 4 in Montreal, in his 88th year. He met Betty, the love-of-his-life and wife of 62 years, at ALCAN in Kingston. Douglas worked in aviation until the closure of the Avro Arrow project, at which time, he joined the R&D division at CNR. He thrived on technical and mechanical challenges and was a proud member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. Douglas also enjoyed gardening, and attending Queen's reunions. He is survived by Betty (Mauder), and family including daughter Mary Higginson, Arts'66.

#### CARLSON (WOODS)

**Mary Elizabeth (Woods) Carlson**, BA'48, died peacefully at home surrounded by family on Nov 2. Predeceased by her husband, Hugh Douglas Carlson, BSc'48, PhD'53, she is survived by her children, Pegi (Carlson) Holtz, Artsci'75, and Brett Carlson, and grandchildren Jonathon Holtz, Sc'03, Erin Holtz, and Stephen Holtz. She was a longtime supporter of Queen's.

#### COLE

**Zelda Anna Cole** (Sister Mary Teresa 1939-1978), SP, BA'44, died in Kingston, July 31, at the age of 90. She spent almost all her career as teacher and principal at St. Michael's High School and Nicholson Catholic College in Belleville, ON. Several former students attended her funeral, celebrated by Archbishop Brendan O'Brien at Providence Motherhouse. Besides Queen's, Zelda studied at Ottawa, Windsor and St. Paul universities and at the Catholic University of America in Washington. She had been honoured with the Sir MacKenzie Bowell Educator of the Year Award (Belleville) and Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee Medal. Her second retirement in 1985 was from pastoral care at Providence Manor, Kingston. She is survived by her sisters Emily Dyke and Peggy Dwyer in Niagara Falls.

#### HALE

**George Morris Hale**, BSc'45, MSc'47, died on Nov. 17 at Kingston General Hospital, near his beloved *alma mater*. George was born in 1922, in Cwmtillery, Wales, and moved to Canada at the age of four. He had such a reverence for music that his religious affiliation was "determined by the quality of the choir."

While at Queen's, he met his late wife Mary Lillian Conner, BA'45, made other lifelong friendships, and developed a reverence for the value of a university experience. After graduating he began his career in Shawinigan Falls, with subsequent stints in North York, Brampton, Pointe Claire, and Taipei, Taiwan, where he ended his career as President of the China Gulf Plastics Corp. Upon retirement he settled first in St. Catharines, ON, then Kingston. Survived by friends and family, including Ruth Chisamore, Arts'39; son Richard, Com'69, MBA'70; daughter Alison, Artsci'95; daughter Susan (Doug Routledge, Arts'68); and several grandchildren, including Michael, Com'95, Devin, and Taben.

Artsci'98, PhD'03. Memories can be shared at [www.jamesreidfuneralhome.com](http://www.jamesreidfuneralhome.com).

#### GRAHAM

**Edwin Phillips (Ted) Graham**, BSc'36, passed away in Brockville, ON, Feb. 23, after a brief illness. Predeceased by his beloved wife Elsie just six months before, he was 81 years old. Ted started his university studies at the U of Alberta then transferred to Queen's, following in the footsteps of his father, Philip Edwin Graham, BA1898. After graduating from Mining Engineering, Ted had a long and distinguished career. In 1998, he was honoured by the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy with an award for "outstanding achievement and contributions in the field."

### ALMA MATER MEMORIES

## 1931 grad has good memories from hard times

Jessie Clarkson (Ward) Henderson, Arts'31, MA'32, (right) is one of Queen's oldest living alumni. She has lived through two world wars and the Great Depression, and yet her memories of those years are of how much she enjoyed her life.

Jessie grew up on William Street in Kingston and attended KCVI (which was then KCI) before coming to Queen's in 1927 to study English and history. She lived at home and paid her own way through university by working summers at Bigwin Island in the Muskokas. She made \$25 per month plus tips and felt lucky to have the work. There were a number of waitresses from Queen's, as well as some from U of T and McGill, and the guests were mostly rich Americans.

In an interview with the *Review*, Jessie recalls, "We had fun – dances, balls and football games. In the winter we skated on the outdoor rink at Queen's. We skated an awful lot." Her favourite subject was history and her favourite spot on campus was the Douglas Library. She also recalls wearing her tartan tam, and wearing her academic gown to classes, which she particularly liked because she could "wear anything underneath."

Her father was unemployed during the Depression and times were tough. "Nobody had any money, but nobody cared; we were happy. Canada was going ahead. And at Queen's, I went home for lunch everyday – nobody thought of buying lunch on campus. We made do. At my graduation we couldn't afford to buy roses," she says. Despite the fact that there was no money, formal dances were still an important rite of passage at university and Jessie attended plenty – the Medical Formal, the Science Formal, and the Levana Formal.

She met her future husband, Bill Henderson, BA'31, MA'32, a young physicist from Wingham, ON, at convocation. Bill went on to study at Trinity College of Cambridge University, with Lord Rutherford, a pre-eminent physicist. After obtaining his PhD he taught briefly at Purdue University, but returned to Canada in 1941 to work for Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. at Chalk River.

Jobs were scarce when Jessie graduated in 1931, and so when she got the opportunity, she did an extra year of study and earned her MA. She went on to get her teaching certificate in Toronto at the Ontario Teachers College. Only four jobs for teachers were being offered in the City of Toronto in 1934, so she came home to Kingston to find work. Soon after, she married Bill, and they moved to the U.S. and stayed there until war broke out in 1941 – when they returned to Canada, to live in Deep River, ON.

Jessie and Bill had two daughters, Katherine Ann, Arts'67, and Ellen Lydia, Arts'70, PhD'76, and a grandchild, Sarah Gibson, Artsci'97, MA'00; who all followed in their Queen's footsteps. After her husband died, Jessie moved back to Kingston, and although she doesn't wear her tartan tam anymore, she still proudly shows off her beautiful graduation photo (left).

BY LINDY MECHEFSKE

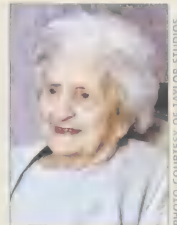


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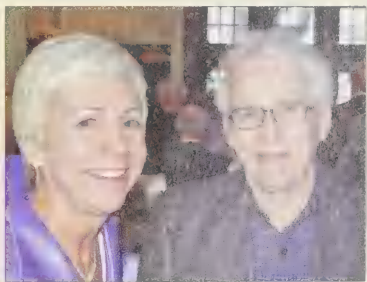


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## Happy 90th, Russ!

Former V-P (Administration) and Director of Alumni Affairs, Russ Kennedy, Sc'41, DSc'93, who taught civil engineering at Queen's for more than 30 years, celebrated his 90th birthday on Nov. 23 with a drop-by reception at the University Club at Queen's.

Russ, who lives in Kingston with his wife Marjorie and is still in good health, "all things considered," was delighted with the event, which was attended by almost 100 old friends and former colleagues. In the photo above, Russ poses with his daughter Nancy Dorrance, Ed'76, the *Review's* Eureka! columnist and a senior communications officer in Queen's Office of Marketing and Communications.

of mining engineering in Canada, and in recognition of leadership and practical engineering over more than 50 years," during which he brought six mines into production, and with his son, established Graham Mining of Manitouwadge and Sudbury. Just days before his death he spoke passionately about the family traditions at Queen's to his great-granddaughter Erika Nielsen, Artsci'07, and granddaughter Andrea Lawn, Artsci'83. Ted is sadly missed by: daughter Sandra Graham Lawn, Artsci'59, MPA'88, daughter Christine Hesketh, Artsci'70, son-in-law Fred Hesketh Artsci'62, grandson-in-law Bruce Anderson Sc'83, grandchildren Kerrie Lawn, Artsci'84, Christian Hesketh, Artsci'98, Geoffrey Hesketh, Artsci'03, Caitlin Hesketh, Artsci'09, and Peter Edwin Nielsen, Artsci'11.

## HEWS

**Charles Hews**, BSc'50, DSc'93, died suddenly at Kingston General Hospital after a brief illness, on Oct. 13, in his 83rd year. Charles joined Inco in 1952 as an engineer and retired in 1984 as VP (Public Affairs). Upon retirement he joined the Department of Mining Engineering at Queen's, and was awarded an Honorary degree in 1993. Active in the community, Charles spent his recent years looking after his wife, Marjorie, who lives at the John M. Parrott Centre for the Aged in Napanee, ON.

## LAW

**William "Bill" Law**, BSc'50, died on Sept. 9, in his 81st year, in Merrickville, ON. Bill learned to fly and parachute jump at an early age and after graduating from Mechanical Engineering, spent his life in aviation with senior positions at Spartan Air Services, deHavilland Aircraft, Transport Canada, and the Ontario Ministry of Transportation. His career and contributions to aviation in Canada were acknowledged in several books by Canadian aviation authors, but he was most proud to have been mentioned in Queen's 1992 publication, *Queen's Engineers: A Century of Applied Science 1893 - 1993*. Bill spent his retirement with his wife, Audrey "Muffet" on a farm near Merrickville, where he enjoyed gardening. On April 18, 2007 Bill and Muffet celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary and his 80<sup>th</sup> birthday. He is sadly missed by his family, including twin grandchildren, Billy and Becky.

## LEAVER

**Gerald (Gerry) Leaver**, BSc'47, passed away in his native Ottawa on Oct. 22, age 89. He served in some of the bloodiest battles in Europe in WWII, before returning to Queen's to finish his civil engineering degree. In 1946, he was called to Rideau Hall and made a Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE) for his "great devotion to duty at all times." The following year Gerry graduated from Queen's and began his career with the Department of Energy Mines and Resources. Upon retirement in 1977, he dedicated his life to volunteering. His many interests included tennis, history, politics and current events, and he never missed the annual Remembrance Day parade at the National War Memorial in Ottawa. Predeceased by his wife,

Ruth, he is sadly missed by friends and family, including daughter Maureen Leaver, Artsci'77.

## LOGAN

**John "Tip" Logan**, PHE'52, died at home, on Nov. 25, age 79. Tip attended Queen's in the early '50s before enjoying a successful career as a member of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats football team, and later as a stockbroker. He was inducted into the Queen's Football Hall of Fame in 1985. Tip is sadly missed by his wife of 55 years, Helen (Batt), and is also survived by son Timothy and daughter Claudia. Condolences may be left at [www.baygardens.ca](http://www.baygardens.ca).

## MCAVOY (MACLEOD)

**Mary McAvoy**, BA'44, died suddenly on Oct. 29, in Cambridge, ON. She is survived by her husband, Hubert McAvoy, Arts'43, MDiv'46, sons Ian and Roderick, and sister, Margaret Montgomery.

## MCCALLUM

**Marian McCallum**, SP, BA'77, MEd'92, died in Kingston, ON, July 5, at the age of 59. She had been a Sister of Providence for 42 years and a teacher for 34 of them, beginning in Batawa, Trenton, and Prescott, ON. After 18 years at Nicholson Catholic College in Belleville, she joined the new Holy Cross Secondary School in Kingston and taught there eight years until her retirement last January. She was awarded honorary life membership in the Grenville County Historical Society in 1979 and was widely known for her singing, especially in Kingston and Belleville choral societies and as a cantor at St. Mary's Cathedral. Marian is survived by her mother, Dorothy McCallum, in her native Montreal, brother John and sister Janet Medlyn.

## FAMILY MATTERS

## 65 years of marriage, 13 Queen's degrees, and more to come....

Jim Clarke, Sc'41, and Julie (O'Grady), Arts'42, of Kingston, ON, recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with their entire family, who between them have 13 Queen's degrees, with two more in progress and many more to come! Bottom row (l-r) are Brianna Gabriel, Jim Clarke, Sc'41, Julie Clarke, Arts'42, Nicolas Dapaah, Scott Flynn (tucked in behind), and Andrea Sommer, Sc'03. Second row (l-r) are Roger Sommer, Emily Flynn, David Flynn, Sc'91, John Flynn, Sc'68, MSc'72, and Joan Sommer, Artsci'71. Third row (l-r) are Andrew Flynn, Artsci'08, Mary Flynn, Lauren Phelan, Merzy Dastoor and Erin Clarke. Fourth row (l-r) are Susan (Campbell) Flynn, Artsci'95, Julie (Clarke) Flynn, Arts'69, Douglas Clarke, Sc'74, MSc'77, and Pauline Sullivan. Standing in the back row (l-r) are Robin Clarke, Michael Flynn, Sc'95, Elizabeth Dastoor (with Sophie Flynn), Garrett Rivard, Kenneth Dapaah and Kathleen Dapaah (with Christopher Dapaah).





**MCCRACKEN**

**Donald McCracken**, BSc'48½, died July 30 at Victoria Hospital in London, ON, in his 88th year. Don joined the RCAF in 1942 and served proudly in WWII as navigator of a Lancaster bomber air crew. After 27 years of distinguished service, Don retired from the forces as a Lieutenant Colonel and relocated to London, where he served as the region's Emergency Measures Officer until 1985. He is sadly missed by his wife Rue Mae (Lawler), and his children and grandchildren.

**MCLEAN**

**John McLean**, BSc'50, PhD'54, died Oct. 24, in Ann Arbor, MI, age 81. After graduating from Queen's, John moved to the U.S. in 1954 to teach biochemistry at Yale University. He and his family moved to Ann Arbor, where he worked as a research neuropharmacologist for Parke-Davis/Warner Lambert for the rest of his career. John is survived by his beloved wife of 56 years, Elizabeth "Betty" (Virtue), Arts'50. Other family members include daughter Dorothy McLean Dean, Artsci'75, son Mark; brother-in-law Louis Klinck, Sc'46, MSc'48, and niece Elizabeth Klinck, Artsci'77, Ed'78.

**MURDOCH**

**Gilbert Logan Murdoch**, BCom'41, passed away peacefully on Nov. 15. Born in Glasgow,

Scotland, Gilbert was two when his family emigrated to Canada in 1918. He served in the WWII, as a navigator in the RCAF. Educated at Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa, Queen's, and Osgoode Hall Law School, Gilbert was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1967 and appointed to the bench in 1976. Following his retirement from the Peterborough District Court at age 75, Gilbert continued to work and serve the Oshawa community as Chairman of the Board of Managers at Knox Presbyterian Church in Oshawa, as President of 420 Wing of the RCAF Association, as alderman on the Oshawa City Council, as President of the Oshawa Rotary Club, and as a Board Member of the Peterborough Police Commission, and the Peterborough Humane Society. Gilbert is lovingly missed by Mary, his wife of 57 years, as well as a large extended family and many friends and community members.

**MULOIN**

**William Muloin**, BSc'51, of Qualicum Beach, BC, died on Nov. 12. Born in Schreiber, ON, he grew up in the Thunder Bay, ON area. He served at sea in the Royal Canadian Navy from 1943 to 1946. On returning home he completed his high school education and then graduated from Metallurgical Engineering at Queen's, before spending his professional

career in the mining industry, working with Noranda Mines, Gaspé Copper Mines, and Pickands Mather & Co. in Québec. In 1968, he was transferred to Tasmania, Australia, as General Manager of Savage River Mines. He returned to Canada in 1971 to CM of Wabush Mines in Sept. Isles, where he served until his retirement. He is sadly missed by his friends and family, including eight grandchildren.

**O'CONNOR**

**Mary Catherine O'Connor**, BA'38, died at the Kingston General Hospital on Nov. 1. Mary was born in Gananoque on June 2, 1916, and educated at Notre Dame Convent in Kingston before attending Queen's, and U of T, where she obtained an M.L.S. Her career as a librarian took her from the nylon plant in Kingston, ON, to the U of Saskatchewan, and eventually to the National Defence College and the Canadian Army Staff College, where she was Chief Librarian until her 1978 retirement. Mary was a member of the Cataraqui Golf and Curling Club, the Newman Club at Queen's and the Board of Directors of the Kingston Frontenac Public Library. She also served on the Board of Directors of Hotel Dieu Hospital. She is missed by her large extended family, many of whom are Queen's graduates.

**PATTERSON**

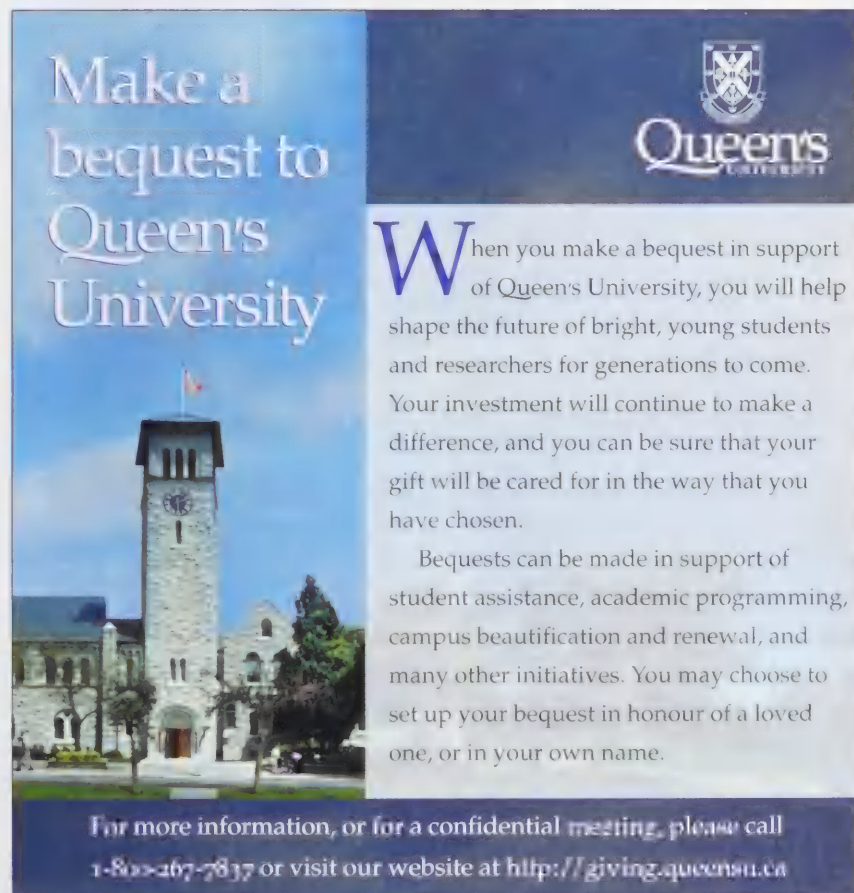
**Glen Patterson**, BSc'41, passed away in Kingston on Nov. 11, with his wife Barbara, friends, and family, including daughter, Judith Patterson, Artsci'78, present. After graduating from Queen's, Glen worked at Northern Electric in Montreal, before marrying Barbara and moving to Toronto, where he spent his career with Ontario Hydro. Predeceased by his daughter Laurie in 1970. Glen was a good-natured man who enjoyed spending time with family and friends, curling, golf, visiting Florida, and watching the Toronto Blue Jays.

**RIPLEY**

**Donald MacLeod Ripley**, BSc'50, born Aug. 4, 1918, died following a short illness, on May 25, 2006, in Ingleside, ON. Donald served in the North Nova Scotia Highlanders Regiment. He landed in Normandy on D-Day in 1944. While at Queen's, he was the recipient of a William Near Award in Engineering. He went on to become Chief Engineer (Hydraulics) with the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority. Upon retirement he was Director of Policy and Planning (Marine) for the federal Department of Transport. He is sadly missed by friends and family. Donald's widow, Wilhelmina Harriet (Pope), of Brockville ON passed away on July 26.

**SHEPPARD**

**Barry Sheppard**, BA'59, died peacefully on Oct. 5, in London, ON. Barry is sadly missed



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by his wife, Lorraine (Holsgrove), Arts'56, and children Ann Disano, Artsci'82, Law'85, and Brian, Artsci'86. Predeceased by his father, James Sheppard, BA'29, and uncle Robert Sheppard, BSc'35. Barry was educated at Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa before attending Queen's and Carleton. He taught at U of Manitoba, Renison College (U of Waterloo) and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In later years he became Executive Director/President of the United Way of Greater London. Barry loved life and his garden (but not the rabbits). Condolences may be sent to condolences@westviewfuneralchapel.com.

#### ROSS

**Arthur Edward Ross**, MD'49, passed away at home in San Mateo, CA, Oct. 24, age 81. Born in Kingston, ON, in 1926 to Arthur Ross, BA 1892, MD1897, and Ann Ethel Stinson. After graduating from Queen's, he practised family medicine in Oakville, ON for 20 years, before moving to Mexico, where he was the Co-Dean of Medicine at the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara. Arthur and his wife Janet worked with the Huichol Indians in the mountains in northern Nayarit. Later, he worked in the U.S. before returning to Toronto to complete a post graduate degree in public health. Arthur served as Medical Officer for the Canadian High Commission in Lagos, Nigeria, in 1977, and then returned to Canada and the U.S. in the 1980s, spending time in Kingston before eventually retiring to California. He lived a life of adventure and service. Arthur was predeceased by his wife, Janet Grace (Kerr), BA'49, and survived by an extended family of four children and nine grandchildren, including daughter Carol, Artsci'74, and son David, MBA'78.

#### SCUDELLARI

**Beryl (Kelly) Scudellari**, BA'45, died on Sept. 11. Beryl became a successful businesswoman



and role model for other working women in the '50s, '60s and '70s. She also became an excellent pilot and was a founding member of the Canadian chapter of the 99s, an international organization of women pilots. Wife of Norman, sister of Garfield (Gub) Kelly, Meds'40, and William Kelly, dear aunt of Diane Kelly, Arts'65, Law'83; Joan Champ, Susan Kelly and Howard Kelly.

#### SILVERSIDES

**Bessie Eileen (Ferguson) Silversides**, BA'37, died Dec. 20 in Brockville, ON, age 91. After Queen's, she attended the Ontario College of Education and taught at Ontario schools in Cardinal, Thunder Bay, and Toronto. After 25 years in Toronto, she and husband Ross moved to Ottawa, where Bessie was an editor with the Canadian Parks Service and Parks Canada before retiring to Brockville. Predeceased by her husband of more than 50 years and by her son Brian, she is survived by daughter Judith van Duren and brother Howard Ferguson.

#### VAN CAMP

**Donald Clayton Van Camp**, BA'43, born January 18, 1918, died January 13, 2007 after a short battle with cancer.

## 1960s

#### TILGHMAN

**Shirley Tilghman**, Artsci'68, DSc'02, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters at Memorial U's fall convocation. Shirley, who studied chemistry at Queen's, is President of Princeton U.

#### IN THE NEWS

#### JOHNSTON

**David Johnston**, Law'66, LLD'91, President of the U of Waterloo, was appointed by Prime Minister Stephen Harper as an independent advisor to conduct an impartial review of the financial dealings between former Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and Karlheinz Schreiber. Professor Johnston's report to the Prime Minister was delivered in January 2008. David was previously Dean of Law at The U of Western Ontario, and Principal and VC of McGill. In addition to his Queen's degrees, David also holds degrees from Harvard and Cambridge.

#### 100 NEWS

#### KIMMERLE

**Marliese Kimmerle**, Artsci'63, Arts/PHE'64, has retired after 38 years in the Kinesiology Department at the U of Windsor. Following up on the publication of "Teaching Dance Skills: A motor learning and development approach", she is continuing a research project on dance and older women, and professional involvement in the International Association of Dance Medicine and Science. She has fond memories of life at Queen's in Goodwin house, and enjoyed the opportunity to be invited to brag about Queen's at a local alumni meeting organized to welcome first-year Queen's students and their parents. She can be contacted at kimmerl@uwindsor.ca.

#### SEXTY

**Robert Sexty**, MBA'67, recently retired from the Faculty of Business Administration at Memorial U after 39 years. His academic career focused on the strategic management and business and society/business ethics areas. Robert and his wife, Suzanne, continue to reside in St. John's, NL. (See "Bookshelf" for more news.)

#### VAN LOON

**Jean Van Loon**, MA'69, has had several short stories published in literary magazines, including her story, "Stardust", which was originally published in the *Queen's Quarterly* (Summer 2006), and has been reprinted in *Journey Prize Stories 19*, an anthology of short fiction, a volume publisher McClelland and Stewart hails as "Canada's most celebrated annual fiction anthology." Stories selected for inclusion are contenders for the \$10,000 Journey Prize, which will be announced in March.

#### SPOTLIGHT

## Roaming the great cities of Eastern Europe

A small group of Queen's alumni, spouses, and their friends journeyed last June to Eastern Europe as part of the Danube River and Hapsburg Empire tour especially offered to alumni by Thomas P. Gohagan & Company. The 10-day tour started in Krakow, then made its way to Prague via the restored Majestic Imperator Train de Luxe. The last three days of the tour were spent aboard the *M.S. Amadeus Royal* leisurely cruising down the Danube River, disembarking at Melk, Vienna, then finally Budapest, the "Pearl of the Danube". A fine and memorable time was had by all. Pictured aboard the *M.S. Amadeus Royal* are (l-r) Marg Rutka, Artsci'83; James Thomas, Sc'68; Christine Littlefield; Thomas Fleming, Law'72; and Betty Fleming.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARG RUTKA

#### BLAIR

**Alan Blair**, Arts'67, wrote to say "Arts'67 recently celebrated a 40th reunion at Queen's. Since then, work has begun to create an email list of those Arts'67 interested in participating." The list will be used for class communications related to future reunions. As of



## ALMA MATER MEMORIES

## Chemistry class of '67 Reunion



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAKE BLAIR

The Chemistry Department was thrilled to host the Class of '67 on Homecoming Saturday for a tour of its new home, Chernoff Hall. Pictured are (l-r) Shirley Wheeler, Emeritus Prof.

Ken Russell, John Latham, Artsci'67; Heino Lilles, Artsci'67, MSc'68, Law'71; Jake Blair, Artsci'67; Chris Brown, Artsci'67; Prof. Bob Lemieux, Norm Vanstone, Artsci'67, PhD'73; Prof. Bob Wheeler, Artsci'50, MSc'52; Jamie Johnston, Artsci'67; and George Beston, Artsci'67.

October 2007, there were 76 names on the list. Anyone interested in more information can contact Alan at [jakeb@videotron.ca](mailto:jakeb@videotron.ca).

## KELLAR

**Linda Kellar**, Artsci'62, has 1960, 1961, and 1962 Tricolors for sale for \$20 each plus shipping. Please contact her by phone 519-579-1275.

## LOCKETT

**L. John (Jocko) Lockett**, Meds'66, finished the 38th Annual Labor Day Waikiki Rough Water Swim "in a slow 1 hour and 44 minutes," proving, as he says, "the older you get, the faster you were." Jocko continues his surgical pathology practice at Straub Clinic and Hospital in Honolulu, HI, where he's worked for the past 36 years. He invites classmates visiting the Islands to look him up and "talk story".

## DEATHS

## BENNETT (HEALEY) (LAKE)

**Elma Healey**, BA'63, MPA'84, died of pancreatic cancer in Melbourne, Australia, on Oct. 19. Elma was born in Perth, ON, in 1949, and grew up in nearby Smiths Falls. After graduating from Queen's, Elma had an early career as a librarian at Simon Fraser and Trent U, earning her BLS at UBC and MLS at U of T along the way. In the early 1980s she returned to Queen's and did so for a third time in 1985 when she embarked on a career change to law. However, in 1986, she remarried and moved to Melbourne, where she finished her law degree at the U of Melbourne. She worked until her retirement as a family lawyer. Elma

is missed by a large circle of friends and family both in Canada and Australia, including her loving husband Cliff Bennett.

## DUFF

**Hew Ramsay Duff**, BA'61, died peacefully in Halifax, NS, on Nov. 14, age 68. Hew retired in 1993 as Senior Vice-President of Human Resources with the CUMIS Group. Afterward, he moved to Halifax and worked as a consultant with KPMG. He was an active volunteer and is sadly missed by friends and family, including his wife of 46 years, Ann Marie (Stott), and son Ramsay Duff, Artsci'90. Predeceased by both his father, Hew Duff, Arts'24, and mother, Helen Duff, BA'24.

## FARRAR

**Michael Farrar**, BSc'62, died Sept. 28, of cardiac arrest. Beloved husband of Ivana. In keeping with his wishes, cremation followed an organ donation with no funeral service. Mike's ashes will be buried at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Toronto.

## GREGOR

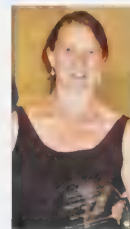
**Theodore Gregor**, MD'62, died after a courageous two-year battle with cancer, on Nov. 9 at Oakville Trafalgar Memorial Hospital, in his 70th year. After Queen's, Ted received his specialty certification in Obstetrics and Gynecology and spent his career delivering thousands of babies before shifting his attention to the practice of Occupational Health. In his later years, Ted enjoyed cottaging and golf. He is sadly missed by friends and family, including his beloved wife, Margo (Hoffman), Arts'62.

## 1970s

## HONOURS

## GOODING

**Victor Gooding**, MSc'74, PhD'78, has won the 2007 Harry Jerome Award in the Technology and Innovation category for his innovative work on satellite systems. Gooding (Emerit) Michaëlle Jean was the keynote speaker in the event which also marked the 15th anniversary of the prestigious Black Business and Professional Association's Harry Jerome Awards. Victor is a Broadband Satellite specialist at Telesat Canada in Ottawa. His award is the result of 27 years of experience in the satellite and communications industry, and a recent patent application.



## HOWARD

**Betty-Anne Howard**, Artsci'79, Kingston, ON, was recipient of the Independent Planning Group Associate of the Year Award, honouring the individual who has acted in a most professional and ethical manner. Betty-Anne

specializes in socially responsible investments, and can be contacted at [BettyAnne@IPKingston.net](mailto:BettyAnne@IPKingston.net).

## NIXON

**Gord Nixon**, Com'79, LLD'03, President and CEO of RBC won 'Canada's Outstanding CEO of the Year' award for 2007. The honour, sponsored by CTV, the *National Post*, and Caldwell Partners International, saluted Gord for his role in leading a record-breaking performance at Canada's biggest bank.

## IN THE NEWS

## AMSTERDAM

**Robert Amsterdam**, Law'78, was quoted in *Canadian Business Online* commenting on the recent Russian elections. "Canadians should be concerned about the recent elections in Russia which were not free, fair or democratic," he stated. "The result of the Russian elections was predetermined, not by the will of the public, but by repression and violation of the rights of those who oppose Vladimir Putin. In addition, there are several other emerging trends in Russia in terms of security, business relations and the rule of law that pose significant risk to Canadian interests." Robert is a founding partner of the international law firm Amsterdam & Peroff. He has a blog on Russian politics and business issues at [www.robertamsterdam.com](http://www.robertamsterdam.com).

## IGD NEWS

## AVIS

**Jamie Avis**, Artsci'72, Law'77, has reverted to his academic vocation and is now studying philosophy in the MA program at UBC where



## IN MEMORIAM

## John Scott Baxter

John Scott Baxter, professor *Emeritus*, (English), died peacefully on Dec. 7, at St. Joseph's Villa, Dundas, ON. He is survived by his wife, Jean Rae (Fox), Ed'71, and children, Elizabeth; Alison, Law'85 (Marc McLean, Law'85); and John, Sc'86 (Anne Haberl, Artsci'88); and eight grandchildren, including Nathan Lean, Artsci'11. John came to Queen's in September 1954 as a lecturer and retired as full professor in June 1990. Donations in his memory may be made to the Office of Advancement, Queen's University, 99 University Avenue, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BAXTER FAMILY

(l-r) Emeritus Professor (English) John Baxter (with tricolour scarf), grandson Thomas Baxter, and son John Baxter, Sc'86, taken at the Thanksgiving 2006 football game – Queen's vs. McMaster at Ivor Wynne Stadium in Hamilton, ON.

his current interests lie principally in the philosophy of science. He can be reached at [javis@telus.net](mailto:javis@telus.net).

## FABRICIUS

**Christian Fabricius**, Artsci'76, is the Senior Legal Officer in the Native Title and Land Rights Centre, Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs, in Canberra, Australia. He advises on legal and legal policy issues surrounding bodies corporate that are established to assist Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders in the process of claiming and administering native title rights and interests.

## HAWLEY

**Robert (Bob) Hawley**, Artsci'79, was appointed Chair of the Department of Anatomy and Regenerative Biology at the George Washington University Medical Center in

Washington, DC. He can be contacted at [rghawley@gwu.edu](mailto:rghawley@gwu.edu) or via [www.gwumc.edu/anatomy](http://www.gwumc.edu/anatomy).

## HURST

After 24 years of family practice in Peterborough, ON, **David Hurst**, Meds'79, has joined Queen's School of Medicine in the Division of Developmental Disabilities. His position involves teaching and the creation of an inter-professional consulting team for southeastern Ontario. Attending his first lecture were two of his sons, Andrew and Jonathan, both of whom are members of Meds'10. They continue the Queen's tradition started by David's mother, Cynthia (Smith) Hurst, Arts'49.

## LEECH

**James (Jim) Leech**, MBA'73, has been appointed President and CEO of the Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan. Jim joined the Teachers' Pension Plan in 2001. Since then, Teachers' Private Capital has become one of the world's largest private investors and is the largest single-profession pension plan in Canada. Jim is also a director at Cadillac Fairview, a Teachers' real-estate subsidiary.

## LILL

**John Lill**, Sc'73, has been named President and CEO of Toronto-based FNX Mining, which explores for and develops mine sites in the Sudbury, ON area.

## MILNE

**Michael Milne**, Artsci'77, retired in 2005 after 33 years teaching in Kingston and area elementary schools. He now works part-time, he reports, "for something to keep me occupied" – that is, when he's not playing golf. Michael lives in the village of Yarker, ON, 20 km northwest of Kingston. Classmates and other Queen's friends can contact him at [milnem@personainternet.com](mailto:milnem@personainternet.com).

## MINTY

**Keith Minty**, Sc'78, has been appointed to the board of directors of StarGold Mines, a U.S.-based precious-metals mining company with assets primarily in Russia. Keith was previously President and CEO of North American Palladium Ltd.

## USHER

**Steven Usher**, Sc'79, was appointed President of the Association of Professional Geoscientists of Ontario (APGO) in June 2007, after serving as VP for a year. The APGO was created under the Professional Geoscientists Act (2000) by the Ontario Government to serve as a self-regulatory organization for geologists, geophysicists, and environmental geoscientists. Similar to the Professional Engineers of Ontario, the APGO registers, regulates, and disciplines its members, who follow a Code of Ethics to protect the public in all professional geoscience mat-

ters. Steve, already a professional engineer, was instrumental in the founding and start-up of the APGO. There have been many other Queen's grads serving the Association, including the first President, Bill Pearson, MSc'77, PhD'80, and long-serving Councillor Stephen Wilson, Artsci'83. Steve Usher served as Chair of the Registration Committee for several years and has been proud to be involved in registering many of the 1,400 or so members in Ontario. Steve credits his wife, Fran (Schonberger), BFA'80, Ed'81, his family, and his employer, Gartner Lee Limited, who allowed him the time necessary to do a good job. Steve can be contacted at [susher@gartnerlee.com](mailto:susher@gartnerlee.com).

## NOTES

## BORODO



**Bashir Borodo**, MA'74, recently visited Queen's campus for the first time in more than 30 years. Bashir, who is President of the Lagos-based

Manufacturers Association of Nigeria, was in Canada on business and used the occasion to stop in Kingston to renew old acquaintances and visit faculty and friends in the Economics Department. Bashir was pleased to see all of the buildings on campus and all of the construction that's now underway. "It shows that Queen's is ready to face the challenges of the future," he says. Friends and former classmates can contact Bashir at [borodo@msn.com](mailto:borodo@msn.com).

## SMITH/VINCE

**Brenda Vince** and **Steven Smith**, both Com'77, recently established the Dora Lee Entrance Award, an annual scholarship of \$5000, to be offered for the first time in 2008 to an academically gifted female who might not have otherwise considered applying to Queen's Commerce. The award is named for Brenda's paternal grandmother, a true pioneer, who was born in 1892 in England and first worked as a scullery maid at age 13, before eventually moving to Canada and becoming chef to the Governor General at Rideau Hall. Dora Lee's life was captured in the biography *Storming the Castle: The World of Dora and the Duchess*, by Jill Downie (Key Porter, 1998).

## DEATHS

## DIAPER



**Edwina Doris Louise Diaper**, BA'74, MEd'81, died peacefully after a brief illness, on June 12 in Portsmouth, England, age 82. Born in Portsmouth on June 10, 1925, Edwina trained at Salisbury Teachers' College after the war before coming to Canada and attending Queen's. World traveler, cat-lover, keen gardener, and



all-round theatre-goer, she had a long and eclectic career as a teacher, first in England, then in Ottawa, at various schools in the Kingston area, as Education Officer at the Prison for Women and overseas in Zambia, Nigeria and Lesotho. Edwina is survived by her husband of 57 years, Dennis; her children Oriel (George) MacLennan, Arts'72, Halifax; Megan (David) Campbell, both Arts'74, Kingston; Charles (Carol Parkin), Glasgow; and Mark (Birgit Eggers), Berlin; as well as grandchildren, including current Queen's Commerce student, Georgia Campbell. Edwina was predeceased by infant twin grandsons Benjamin and Daniel Campbell in 1985.

#### HEWETT

**Karen Hewett**, BCom'73, arrived at Queen's in the late '60s wearing her favourite colour – green – and toting several pairs of false eyelashes and all the lyrics for the songs of the Motown girl groups. She was the second of five children born to Bob and Betty Hewett, and grew up in the small town of Leamington, ON. While at university, Karen loved to share the contents of care parcels sent by her mother. In later life, she made preserves and baked custom cakes for weddings or birthdays – there was always a Hewett occasion to celebrate. Karen never married but was an exceptional aunt and godmother (whether the role was officially granted or not). Responsible for the moral upbringing of nieces, nephews and friends' children, she enjoyed the role to the hilt. Karen worked most of her life as a systems analyst. Her first job was in Fort McMurray, AB – she would routinely call friends in Ontario from the tennis court at 11 pm to tell them it was still light out. She moved to Toronto after a few years and remained there until the mid-'90s, when she decided it was time to live a less rushed existence. She moved to Forest, ON, but thought nothing of commuting an hour into nearby London every morning to work for the City. She and [sister] Susan bought a house big enough for their quilting. It was a special event to get a Hewett quilt; each was customized, themed, and hand-sewn. When Karen was diagnosed with glioblastoma in early 2006, her many friends worked together to provide her with a quilt of her own created with love and full of whimsy. Karen held her brain tumour at bay for almost eighteen months. During her last few weeks, spent in palliative care, nieces, nephews and other honorary Hewetts formed a constant stream of visitors with gifts to share – new babies, fries from the local chip wagon, an engagement ring for a future proposal, a stuffed lobster, pictures from recent travels around the globe, and simply a hand to hold and stories to tell. Karen enjoyed them all. By *Marie Muir*, Karen's friend and college roommate. This 'Lives Lived' column appeared on the

Facts & Arguments page of *The Globe and Mail* on Nov. 28, 2007.

#### LA FLEUR

**Kathryn Blanche LaFleur**, SP (Sr. M. Catherine Louise), MEd'79, died in Kingston, ON, Sept. 19, at the age of 67. Despite a four year struggle with cancer, she still served from 2003 till last June as General Superior of her Order: the Sisters of Providence of St. Vincent de Paul. She was also on the faculty of Queen's Theological College and had received its 2006 Distinguished Service Award for exemplifying "faith in action" to students, faculty and staff. Kathryn wrote the biography of her patron saint – published as *Louise de Marillac: A Light in the Darkness* (STL Distribution, North America, 1996) – while studying for her doctorate in Sacred Theology (1995) at the Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas in Rome – the same university from which she had earlier graduated with a BA and MA in Theology. She was also a graduate of Ottawa U, OCE Toronto, and the Angelicum, Rome, and was a Queen's-certified principal, guidance counselor, and Religious-Ed teacher. In her early religious life, she taught in King City and Picton, ON, and later served in several capacities at Nicholson Catholic College, Belleville. She wished to be remembered primarily as a teacher. Kathryn is survived by two sisters: Marie (Norman) Cooke and Marion LaFleur (Sr. Mary Joan), SP, Arts'67, long-time member of Queen's University Council.



#### MCGUGAN

**John Brian McGugan**, MD'78, died May 3, age 54. He is sadly missed by wife Peggy (Margaret Eberhard) and their three children,

including Maggie, Artsci'05. After residency in Calgary, John practised in Orillia ON, where his skill and grace as a family physician made him dear to his many patients and trusted by colleagues. His life was enriched by

the devotion of close friends and a wide extended family; the serenity of many seasons on Lake Temagami; leadership in hospital and community initiatives; basketball as player, executive and coach; creativity as a musician and most recently as a painter. Gentleness is to be expected only from the strong.

#### MORLEY

**Terry Morley**, PhD'78, died in hospital in Victoria, BC, in October 2007, aged 64, after a short illness. Terry was an author, political commentator, longtime professor of political science at U Vic, and a leading authority on BC politics. He is sadly missed by his wife Jane (Brewin), Arts'69, Law'74, and their three children, as well as all those he taught and worked with.

#### SEHDEV

**Rajinder (Raj) Singh Sehdev**, BSc'71, died Dec. 3, surrounded by his family. Rajinder was born in Tarn Taran, India, the eldest of five sons. Early in his life, a frustrated teacher predicted he would never learn English. Rajinder went on to emigrate to Canada in 1965 as a tool designer and after graduating from Mechanical Engineering at Queen's, went on to have a successful and rewarding career in Canada. He is lovingly remembered by Pamela, his wife of 34 years, and their three daughters: Inderjit, Robinder and Harsharan (Chad); and by the scores of engineering students who had the privilege of Rajinder's mentorship.

#### THORPE

**Wendy Lisbeth Thorpe**, MA'72, died June 10 in Halifax after a brief but courageous battle with cancer. Wendy was an archivist with the Public Archives of Nova Scotia and later with the Catholic Archives of Nova Scotia. She enjoyed reading, music, movies, golf, gardening, and her beloved cats. She was passionate about women's rights – an interest she incorporated into her master's thesis during her years at Queen's. Messages of condolence may be sent to [condolences.snow@ns.aliantzinc.ca](mailto:condolences.snow@ns.aliantzinc.ca).

#### SPOTLIGHT

### Breakfast with Scot – Outing Hockey

Tom Cavanagh, Artsci'87, Ed'88, is in the spotlight again with a new film, in which he stars as an ex-Toronto Maple Leaf who's gay. Both the NHL and the Maple Leafs organization allowed the logo to be used. *Breakfast with Scot* was screened amidst some controversy at the 2007 Toronto International Film Festival and was released for wider viewing in November. Tom, who has starred in numerous commercials, movies, and television series, including *Eating Fried Worms*, *Love Monkey*, *Ed*, and *Scrubs*, has several new projects in the works for 2008, including *Chasing the Devil*, *Truth in Advertising*, and *The Capture of the Green River Killer*.

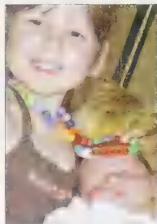


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## 1980s

## BIRTHS



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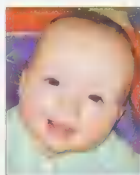
**Allan Brett**, Sc'89, MSc'93, and Kathleen Marsman of Ottawa are happy to announce the birth of their second child, Dylan Allan Brett, on Aug. 31, a little brother for their daughter Ella.



## GRETSINGER

**Ellen Gretsinger**, Artsci'87, NSc'90, is proud to announce the birth of Clara Ruth. Born on Sept. 25 in Brantford, ON, she weighed 5 lb. 8.5 oz.

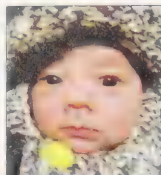
"Expertly delivered by mom's old housemate Chris Cowan, Meds'89, with assistance from Rebecca Rooney and Glenn Pierce, Artsci'83." Clara is a granddaughter for Allan, Arts'56, Div'58, and niece for Lorne, ConEd'92.



## SKINNER (DUNN)

**Karen (Dunn)**, Artsci'89, and David Skinner are delighted to announce the arrival of Rowan Olivia, born April 26. A long-awaited sister for Samuel (10), granddaughter of the late Robert Dunn, BA/PHE'66, MD'77, and niece of Tamara

Rauliuk Dunn, Artsci'97. Rowan and her family live in Montreal, where Karen practises law. David is general counsel for Neurochem Inc., and Sammy attends Selwyn House School. Friends can contact the family at karen.skinner@sympatico.ca.

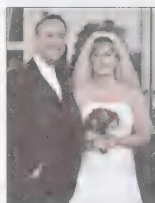


## SMITH

**Ross Smith**, NSc'89, MPA'05 and May-Lin Poon are thrilled to announce the arrival of Chiu-Ming Maia Caroline Poon, born Nov. 9. She

was named for Caroline (McLaren) Porter, BA'31, Ross's late grandmother. The family lives in Kensington Market in the heart of Toronto, where Ross is a Senior Program Consultant with the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. Ross can be contacted at wonder\_boy@sympatico.ca.

## COMMITMENTS



## RIKLEY

**Anne Rikley**, Artsci'82, Ed'83, and John Tripp are pleased to announce their marriage on Sept. 7 in Caledon, ON. They met in Switzerland and were engaged a year later while skiing in Italy. They will reside in Toronto in Bloor West Village and can be contacted at annerikley@hotmail.com.

## HONOURS

## BREITHAUPT

**Don Breithaupt**, Artsci'83, was honoured at the SOCAN Awards for his music for the animated series *6teen*. Don shared the award with his DNA Music Productions partner Anthony Vanderburgh. *6teen* is among the top-rated series on the TeleToon network and airs worldwide in multiple markets. The annual SOCAN Awards were held in November in Toronto.

## THE NEWS

## ARCHER

**Stephen Archer**, Artsci'87, Med'81, Cardiology Section Chief for the Department of Medicine at the U of Chicago, has been named the Harold H. Hines Jr. Professor. Previously Stephen was Professor of Medicine and Physiology, and Director, Division of Cardiology at the U of Alberta.

## FARIS

**Ian Faris**, Artsci'87, has been appointed President and CEO of the Brewers' Association of Canada.

## FRANKLIN

**David Franklin**, Artsci'84, Deputy Director and Chief Curator of the National Gallery of Canada, is preparing an exhibition, *From Raphael to the Carracci: The Art of Papal Rome*, along with Sebastian Schütze, Queen's Bader Chair in Southern Baroque Art. This

## SPOTLIGHT

## No Opportunity Wasted

When Bruce Kirkby, Sc'90, got the call to work on CBC's new reality show *No Opportunity Wasted*, he thought to himself, "OK, it'll be a cool summer job."

What he didn't expect was the emotional wallop the show would pack for him.

"This is on par with some of my other experiences," says the engineer-turned-adventurer whose travels have taken him across the globe, up Everest, through the Sahara, and rafting in the Arctic to name just a few. "It's rare that I'm this excited about something."

*No Opportunity Wasted*, which aired in October and November, is a reality show hosted by Phil Koeghan. Already a hit in New Zealand, the show challenges participants to face their biggest fears in a safe environment. It sounds like a lot of other shows currently on air, but this one isn't just for entertainment.

"I hate using the term 'reality show'," Bruce says. "This is not like America's Top Model." Instead, there is a tangible benefit for people to face their fears.

Bruce's job on the show is to act as a guide. He picks up participants from their homes and offices, and takes them through a 72-hour challenge. That might mean

whitewater rafting on the Ottawa River, rodeo riding in Alberta, or diving with sharks in the Bahamas. But he's more than just a guide. He's part teacher, part coach, ►



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exhibition, whose sole venue is Ottawa, May 29 - Sept. 6, 2009, will feature an unprecedented collection of works by some of Italian art's most celebrated names.

#### MALCOLM

Federal Minister of Public Safety, Stockwell Day, recently appointed **Bruce Malcolm**, Artsci'84, to the National Parole Board, Ontario Region. Bruce, who holds an MA and PhD (Carleton U), has 30 years of experience working with the Correctional Service of Canada. He began his career in 1977 working at the Regional Treatment Centre in Kingston, ON.

#### MARION

**Rene Marion**, Sc'86, has been appointed CEO of Gammon Gold, a Nova Scotia-based gold and silver mining company with properties in Mexico. Prior to this appointment Rene was Regional VP for Barrick Gold.

#### OLOYA

**Opiyo Oloya**, Artsci'83, Ed'86, is principal of a large Catholic school just north of Toronto. He is married with two children, Oceng (9) and Ogaba (4). After leaving Queen's in 1986, he attended U of Ottawa, and worked briefly in the Bahamas before returning to Canada to work for the York Catholic District School Board. Opiyo has been writing for the past 10 years for *The New Vision*, Uganda's national paper. Friends can contact him at [opiyo.loya@sympatico.ca](mailto:opiyo.loya@sympatico.ca).

#### REDMAN

**Derek Redman**, Law'81, was recently named Judge of the Provincial Court of Alberta. He was named a Queen's Counsel in 2000, and had previously practised civil litigation with an emphasis on employment and labour-related matters. He has been active in Lethbridge community affairs for many years and in 2000 was named City of Lethbridge Citizen of the Year. In 2005, Derek received the prestigious Alberta Centennial Medal.

#### SIFTON

**Michael Sifton**, Com'83, was recently appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of Sun Media Corporation, Canada's largest newspaper publisher. Previously Michael was President and CEO of Osprey Media. He is also a former chairman and current board member of The Canadian Press.

#### WILBY

**John Wilby**, Com'86, has been appointed Chief Financial Officer of Toronto-based Semcan Inc., a buyout and growth and development company. John worked as a chartered accountant in public practice until 1999, and has spent the past 16 years working for major corporations.

#### NOTES

#### CRAWFORD (NELLIS)

**Liz Nellis Crawford**, Arts/PHE'82, sent in this photograph from Homecoming 2007.



PHE'82 had its best-ever showing for its 25th, with 22 alumni in attendance. With Boo Hoo are Barb (Elliot) Black (1) Arts/PHE'82, Ed'83, and Liz Nellis Crawford (5).

#### HUDSON (CRELLIN)

**Dawn (Crellin)**, Artsci'87, and **Jeff Hudson**, Sc'87, recently moved from Oakville, ON, to West Linn, Oregon. "We are enjoying life, and our daughters Chloe and Kate are settling into grades 8 and 4, respectively. We'd love to hear from old friends at [dawnhudson@gmail.com](mailto:dawnhudson@gmail.com)."

#### WARNER

**Philip Warner**, Sc'86, MSc'93 writes, "After practising coastal engineering and windsurfing in the Caribbean for 17 years, I've returned to Vancouver with my wife Claudie and children Elliot (8) and Margot (6), and would love to hear from old friends at [philip@smithwarner.com](mailto:philip@smithwarner.com)."

## 1990s

#### WINTERS

#### ANGENENT

**Michelle Angenent**, Artsci'93, and Antonio Secondi are proud to announce the safe arrival of twins Ilaria and Milan on Nov. 13 at

and part counsellor. And he does all those things while diving, climbing, riding, and paddling. It's a rare man who can fill all those roles, while safely leading all those activities.

Bruce says he forms a very close bond with the participants, who are facing very real fears. Even though they are always in front of the camera and the show is meant for entertainment, the emotions and the transformations people go through are absolutely authentic. "They place a tremendous amount of trust in me," he says. "It's a huge privilege. I'm in touch with 20 people whose lives are different as a result of the show."

This is Bruce's first experience with television. He's a sought-after public speaker, a best-selling author, and has published award-winning photos in *National Geographic*, but, he says, he didn't even own a television when he was approached to audition for *No Opportunity Wasted*. He didn't know the show's host, Phil Koeghan or his first show, *The Amazing Race*, either.

In fact, Bruce was planning on leading an expedition in the Arctic when he got the call.

It's been a steep learning curve, getting used to working with cameras, sound crews, and directors, all the while helping people face their fears. But, he says, television has been a possibility for him for some time now.

"I don't think I could have become involved with a show that doesn't have an authentic effect on people. It is unbelievable how people change on this show. I'm really proud of it."

Bruce's own life has changed during the show; he became a father. But fatherhood isn't making him stop his adventures to be closer to home. Instead, he's now planning on keeping his family closer to him. Once filming finished, Bruce headed off to Patagonia for a two-month-long kayaking trip accompanied by his wife Christine and their infant son, Bodi.

- BY SARA BECK, ARTSCI'93

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Tune in to the winter edition of Q-POD, the *Review's* quarterly podcast. Join *Review* editor Ken Cuthbertson and his co-host Sara Beck for special interviews, music, campus news, and your chance to win a valuable prize.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Dianna Bristol, Artsci'87, Kingston, ON, who answered our *ReviewPlus* trivia question and won an autographed copy of *John A: The Man Who Made Us*, author Richard Gwyn's critically acclaimed new biography of Sir John A. Macdonald.



## FAMILY MATTERS

## Tricolour triplets born Homecoming Weekend

Stephanie (Moore), Artsci'98, Ed'00, and husband Paul Leeder, Artsci'98, Ed'99, are the proud parents of three beautiful babies born on Homecoming weekend, October 14, 2007. Their arrival meant that new father Paul had to miss his first Homecoming game in 12 years! The triplets, Jocelyn Maya, 4 lb. 2 oz., Hayden Nathaniel, 5 lb. 2 oz., and Reece Isabella, 4 lb. 13 oz., are healthy and thriving, and shortly after birth were already decked out in tricolour outfits.



PHOTO BY LINDY MECHESKE

First-time parents Stephanie and Paul spent a busy summer preparing for their new family. They purchased a new family vehicle and car seats; along with all the other baby paraphernalia, times three. The babies, who were born at 34 weeks gestation, spent the better part of a month in hospital gaining weight and getting used to the world before moving home. Stephanie, who taught at Albert College in Belleville, will be taking some time away from outside work. Paul is a science teacher at LaSalle Secondary School in Kingston. The new family has lots of excited relatives, including Aunt Kim (Moore) Granger, Artsci'92, Ed'93, and Uncles Brad Granger, MSC'88, and Mike Keast, Sc'99.

the Jewish General Hospital in Montreal. Michelle can be reached at [michelle@magentadesigns.ca](mailto:michelle@magentadesigns.ca).

**ARMSTRONG/RISHOR**

Heather Armstrong, Artsci'92, and Lance Rishor, Com'92, welcomed Julia Sally Armstrong Rishor on Sept. 25. Heather (who's a member of the *Review's* editorial advisory board) and Lance live in Toronto and can be reached at [heather.armstrong@rogers.com](mailto:heather.armstrong@rogers.com).

**AUNGER (MORI)**

Lisa (Mori), Artsci'00, Ed'01, and Ryan Aunger, Artsci'99, Ed'01, are proud to announce the birth of Leah Reiko. She was born June 26 in Ajax, ON, and weighed 6 lb. 8 oz.

"Big brother Nathan is adjusting well to having a baby sister."

**BRICKNELL (RAYMAN)**

Camilla (Rayman), Artsci'95, Ed'95, MEd'07, and Darryl Bricknell are pleased to announce the birth of Ryan James Rayman Bricknell on Aug. 8.

**CAMPBELL-HILL**

Terri Campbell, Artsci'98, and Michael Hill, Artsci'95, are overjoyed with the arrival of their third child, Cullen Ryley Campbell-Hill, born May 6 in Ottawa, weighing 8 lbs. 1.5 oz. Big brother Declan Stuart and big sister Skylar Kiara are delighted with their new baby brother.

**CURRIE (MEUNIER)**

Johanna (Meunier), Com'95, and Stuart Currie, Sc'95, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Corbin Jackson Currie, on June 7 in Ottawa. Stu and Johanna were married at Two Jack Lake in Banff, AB, on June 25.

**DUGUAY (PATTON)**

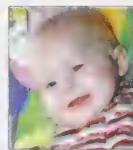
Katie (Patton), Artsci'94, and Stephane Duguay are proud to announce the birth of Matthieu Stephane Duguay. He was born on Nov. 4 and weighed 6 lb. 3 oz. Katie is currently on maternity leave and can be reached at [stef@northrock.bm](mailto:stef@northrock.bm)

**ELDER**

Jeff Elder, Sc'95, and wife Emily are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter, Keira Julie, on Sept. 12. Big sister Sydney, 2, is "over the moon". A niece for Brad Elder, Artsci'94.

**GOULDING/MOORE**

Stacey Goulding, Arts/PHE'98, and Ryan Moore, Arts/PHE'97, are proud to announce the birth of Islay Marin Moore on Feb. 25 in Peterborough, ON, weighing 7 lb. 4 oz. Stacey and Ryan were married in August 2004. They live in Mount Pleasant, near Peterborough, ON. Stacey teaches at Trinity College School and Ryan is the North American Sales Manager for Sandylion Sticker Designs. Friends can contact them at [staceyryan@nexicom.net](mailto:staceyryan@nexicom.net).

**JOHNSTON**

Rhonda Johnston, Rehab'99, and husband Gary Baxendale welcomed their second daughter, Riley Johnston Baxendale, on May 18 at the BC Woman's Hospital in Vancouver. Big sister Mara, 3, is a wonderful helper.

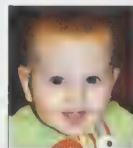
**PARKS (JONES)**

Janevieve (Jones), Sc'97, and James Parks, Artsci'02, are proud to welcome Claire Olivia Parks. She was born on May 9 in Illinois, and weighed 7 lb. 7 oz.

**KRYS (KENNEDY)**

Tracy (Kennedy), Artsci'98, Ed'99, and Jeremy Krys, Artsci'98, are proud to announce the arrival of Phoenix Michelle Kennedy Krys on April 1, a sister for

brother Darien, age 2-1/2. Phoenix was born at Scarborough General and weighed 8 lb. 10 oz. Tracy will be returning to teach part time in March, while Jeremy continues to work as a District Manager for the Running Room in North Toronto.

**MAIZEN (DALE)**

Frances (Dale), Com'97, and Neil Maizen, Com'97, MSC'00, are thrilled to introduce Ashley Lauren, born on April 24. She weighed 8 lbs 3 oz. The family can be contacted at [frances.maizen@sympatico.ca](mailto:frances.maizen@sympatico.ca).

**MARTIN/WOTTON**

Teri Martin, Artsci'96, and Mike Wotton, Artsci'90, are proud to announce the birth of Finn Michael Wotton. He was born on July 23, 2006 in Women's College Hospital, Toronto, and weighed 8 lb. 11 oz.

**MORGAN (SMILGA)**

Lara (Smilga), Artsci'92, and Owen Morgan announce the birth in Kingston of Griffyn Ieuan Mackintosh Morgan on June 17, a little brother for Reese and grandson for Alison Mackintosh Morgan, Com'61, former University Secretary, and Ieuan Morgan, School of Business professor.

**MUNRO (DORMAN)**

Linda (Dorman) and Scott Munro, both Artsci'97, are happy to announce the birth of Rebecca Margaret on Aug. 28, in London, England. Linda

is on leave from her position as Senior Account Executive at Ketchum Public Relations, while Scott works as a Manager at Deloitte in London. They can be reached at [scott\\_linda\\_munro@shaw.ca](mailto:scott_linda_munro@shaw.ca).



**BROWN (RYAN)**

Teresa (Ryan), Artsci'96, Ed'97, and Tim Brown of Belleville, ON, are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Drake Ryan Brown, born Oct. 5, at Belleville General Hospital, weighing 7 lb. 11 oz.. Proud grandparents are Pat and Jerry Ryan of Picton, Marilyn and Mike Badgley of Bonarlaw and Moe and Debbie Brown of Deseronto.

**SEALY (FRANCO)**

Andrea (Franco) Sealy, Artsci'99, and her husband Kevin are happy to announce the birth of Katherine Victoria. Katie was born on Oct. 4 at Kingston General Hospital, weighing in at 8 lb. 3 oz. The Sealy family calls Kingston home.

**SZABO**

Michael Szabo, Artsci'90, and Tara Tucker are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Julia Ann Szabo,

on Nov. 4. Michael is a staff ER physician at University Health Network in Toronto and Tara is the Associate Publisher of *Lou Lou Magazine*. Family members include proud grandfather Frank Szabo, Sc'59, and Uncle Andrew Szabo, Artsci'88. Michael and Tara can be reached at [miksza@yahoo.com](mailto:miksza@yahoo.com)

**VINES**

Erika Vines, Arts/PHE'99, Ed'07, and husband Kevin Powick are pleased to announce the arrival of Anna Maclean Powick, born on Sept. 11. Erika and Kevin live in Kingston and can be reached at [erika@powick.ca](mailto:erika@powick.ca).

**WAGNER (CEGIELSKI)**

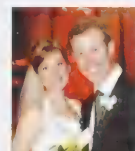
Ewa (Cegielski), Artsci'95, Ed'96, and Rafael Wagner, Artsci'95, welcomed Oliver Julian to their family on Aug. 22 in Toronto. Big sister Claudia is elated with "baby Oli".

**WHELAN / WARREN**

Lori Whelan, OI'94, and Douglas Warren, MA'95, welcomed their first child, a little sister for Sam. The Whelan family lives in Toronto and Lori would love to see alumni to join the Queen's OT'94 reunion in 2004.

**YANTHA / PERREAULT**

Corinne Yantha, Artsci'94, Ed'97, and André Perreault, Sc'94, welcomed their first child, Sébastien André, on June 27 in Timmins, ON.

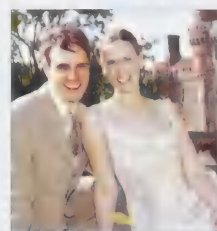
**COMMITMENTS****BISSON**

Sophie Bisson, Artsci'98, and Christopher Metrakos were married at the McGill University Chapel on Sept. 22. Their wedding party included Sheelagh Davis, NSc'99,

Gregory Kostandoff, Artsci'02, Ed'02, and Joseph Kostandoff, Com'03. Family members included Christine Cavers, Artsci'76, Ed'90; Emily Cavers, Artsci'04; Jim Cavers, Sc'66; Tara Whalen, Artsci'01, Ed'02; Susan Besse, Artsci'01, Ed'02; and Anastasia Kolokotsas, Artsci'02. "We sincerely thank the many Queen's friends who attended," Sophie writes. There was an *Oil Thigh!* Christopher and Sophie reside in Toronto.

**FLECK**

Jonathan Fleck, Sc'95, married Angela Lenda on Sept. 22. The couple resides in St. Clair Shores, MI, where Jonathan works for Rio Tinto Alcan. Jonathan can be reached at [metrals95@yahoo.com](mailto:metrals95@yahoo.com).

**GREENWOOD****(REVELL)**

Sara (Revell), Artsci'99, and Joe Greenwood are pleased to announce their marriage on Aug. 15 at Herstmonceux

Castle, England. Fellow alumni included Sara's parents, Margaret (Percy), Arts'70, and Donald Revell, Law'74; Chris (McCormack) Bellefontaine, Artsci'99; Michelle (Caccamo) Westell, Mus'99, Ed'00; Amanda Cheeseman, Artsci'99, Ed'00; Karyn Sales, Artsci'99, Law'02; Karen Lee, Com'98; and Andrew Limmert, Artsci'00. Sara attended Queen's International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle in 1996. Sara and Joe live in Southampton, England, and can be reached at [srevell@tricolour.queensu.ca](mailto:srevell@tricolour.queensu.ca).

**HUNGERFORD**

Michael Hungerford, Artsci'94, was married to Jennifer Jaderoute on a gorgeous summer

**SPOTLIGHT****The world's most dangerous math librarian**

PHOTO BY STEPHEN WILD

The professional martial-arts career of Mike Martelle, Artsci'98 (left), has taken another big step forward. Mike claimed not one, but two, "ultimate fighting" heavyweight-championship belts when he pounded out a victory over the Japanese champion in a televised pay-for-view match that was held in Tokyo in October.

The three-round bout ended one minute into the second round. Mike pinned his opponent when he applied a shoulder lock, a hold in which the opponent's arm is bent back at an angle to which it's not meant to bend. "He wouldn't quit, and so I kept exerting gradual pressure until I heard a tearing sound. At first, I thought it was his *gi* [a martial arts robe] ripping, but unfortunately it was his shoulder. At that point, the referee jumped in and stopped the fight," Mike recalls.

If that sounds gruesome, it's because it was, but Mike explains such injuries are an occupational hazard in ultimate fighting. It's a macho, no-holds-barred sport, one that's not for the weak of body or spirit. It's kill or be killed, winner take all. Despite the cutthroat nature of the sport, Mike, who stands 6'3" and tips the scales at a solid 225 lbs., goes against the grain by fighting under the ring name "The world's most dangerous math librarian". He really was a librarian; during his student days at Queen's he worked in the now-defunct Math library in Jeffery Hall.

"I have a lot of fun with that," says Mike. "On my way into the ring, I toss handfuls of custom bookmarks with my name and website address on them into the crowd."

Mike (who was profiled in Issue #1-2006 of the *Review*) is a veteran of more than 15 years in martial-arts competitions and has won numerous Canadian and international championships. After his most recent ring wins, he's getting calls from fight promoters around the world, all of whom are eager to book him on their pro fight cards. The call he's hoping will come soon is one from the people who run the Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC), which dominates the sport in North America. The UFC heavyweight title is currently vacant, and Mike is ready to claim it. Who's going to argue with him?

In the meantime, the 33-year-old champ has a new business venture, which provides the bulk of his income, since fight purses aren't big enough to live on, yet. He's just opened a martial-arts and fitness gym at 1085 Princess Street in midtown Kingston ([www.grizzlygym.com](http://www.grizzlygym.com)). "I'm teaching people of all ages and abilities," says Mike. "We've got some martial-arts fighters training here, but the gym is also very fitness-oriented. We have fun workouts, which are a bit different from just going to the gym."

- K.C.

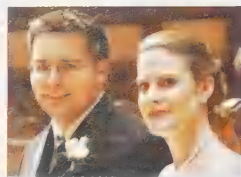




day, Sept. 8, in Vancouver, with a "whole bunch of Queen's grads in attendance". Michael and Jennifer live in Vancouver, where Michael is a real-estate developer with [www.hungerfordgroup.com](http://www.hungerfordgroup.com).



**KITSON/CRAIG**  
Josey Kitson, Artsci'02, and Michael Craig, Sc'98, were married in Toronto on July 6. Numerous Queen's alumni were present, including Keith Adamson, Artsci'98; Orest Wowkodaw, Com'98; Steve Carpenter, Artsci'98; Shauna Carpenter, Artsci'98; Lydia Copland, Artsci'98; Jacob Kuiken, Com'00; Melissa Morris, Artsci'02; Kelly Burrows, Artsci'02; and Leah Jurkovic, Artsci'02.



**LAPERLE**  
Anna Laperle, Artsci'97, and David Duval were married Nov. 3 in Montreal, QC, in the Sacred Heart

Chapel of Notre Dame Basilica. The couple now lives in Ottawa.



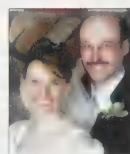
**RAYMAN/BRICKNELL**  
Camilla Rayman, Artsci'95, Ed'95, MEd'07, married Darryl Bricknell in May 2006, in Toronto. Camilla has been teaching with the Toronto District School Board since 1997.

#### REX

Kevin Rex, Artsci'95, and Lara Maxwell were married Sept. 22 in Ottawa. Queen's friends in attendance included best man Stephen Rex, Com'97; Mike Perry, Artsci'93; Nikki Mantell, Artsci'95; Dominic Thompson, Artsci'95; Jennifer Speer, Artsci'96, Ed'97; and Karen Elliott Koo, NSc'97. The wedding took place after Kevin's return from a posting in Kandahar, where he served as the Development Advisor to the Commander of Canada's Joint Task Force Afghanistan. He is now enjoying a considerably more calm position in Ottawa as Canadian International Development Agency's Deputy Director of Peace and Security Policy.

#### TROY

Emma (Troy), OT'93 (widowed in 2002) and Mathew Jones were married March 3. They



are residing in Oshawa, where Emma is self-employed as a Community Occupational Therapist contracting to Community Advantage Rehabilitation, and Mathew is a Design Engineer (Mech) for General Motors Canada. They spend free time mountain biking, rock climbing, and skiing. Emma can be reached at [emma.jones@rogers.com](mailto:emma.jones@rogers.com).

#### ZEITZ

Elliott Zeitz, Artsci'90, and Laurie Gropper were married on May 27 in Toronto, where they now live. Elliott is an insurance litigator with Dutton Brock and Laurie is the IT Director for Clothing for Modern Times, parent company for Urban Behavior and Costa Blanca.

#### HONOURS

##### GRACE STEWART

Review Associate Editor, and a judge in the Review's "Well Versed" poetry contest, Heather Grace Stewart, Artsci'95, won the Poets' Poet 2007 Award for work published this year in *Various Artists* (UK) and other British magazines, including *Poetry Scotland*, *Poetry Monthly* and *nthposition.com*. Her next poetry collection, *Where the Butterflies Go*,

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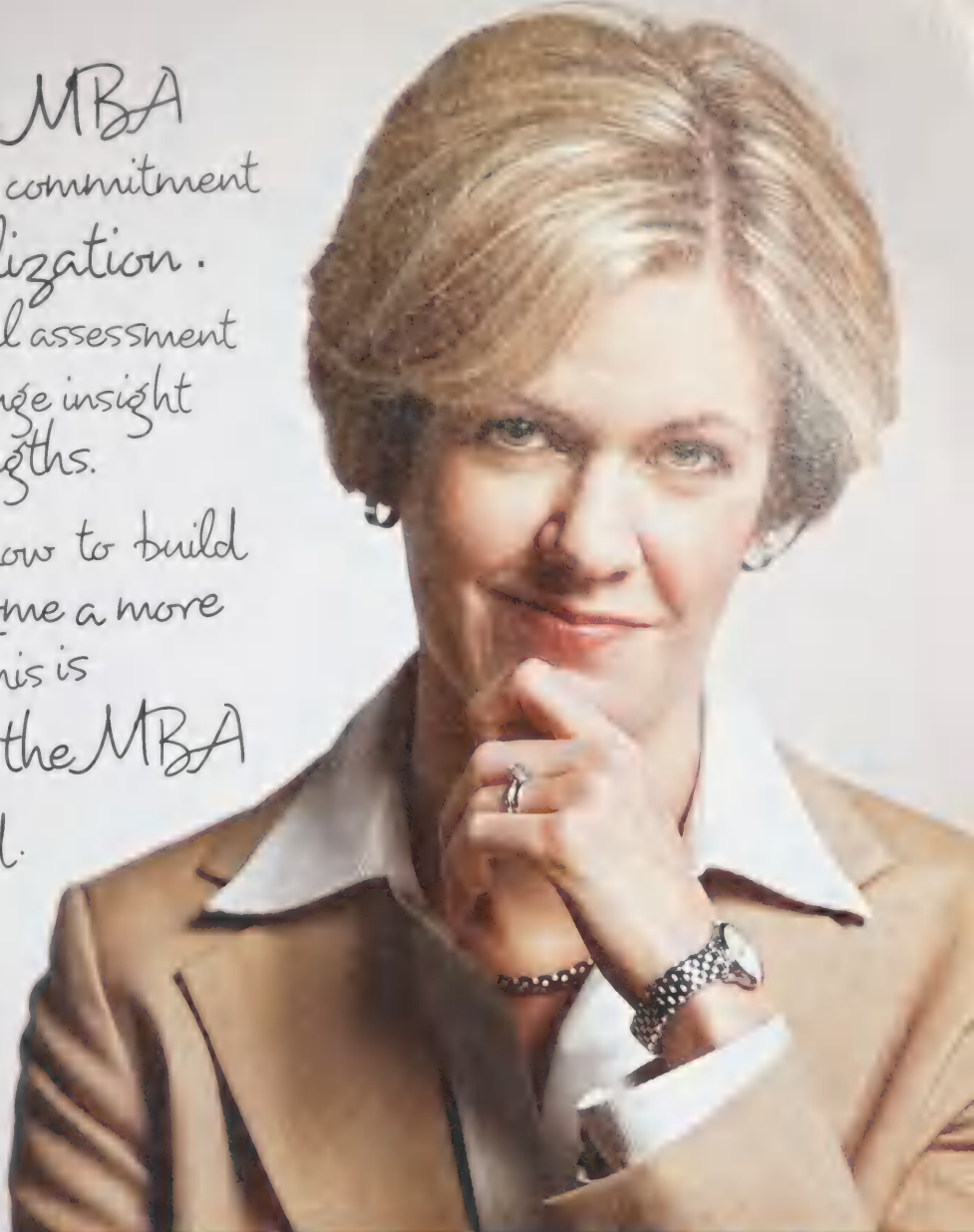


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was launched in January 2008; autographed copies are available by contacting her through her web site, [www.hgrace.com](http://www.hgrace.com).

## JOB NEWS

## CAI

**Ken Z. Cai**, MSc'91, PhD'96, was appointed Chairman of the Board and CEO of Minco Gold Corporation in July 2007. Formerly he was President, CEO, and Director of the company from 1996. Ken is also currently the Chairman and CEO of Minco Silver Corporation.

## CIPOLLA

**Frank Cipolla**, Artsci'98, writes to say, "[The musical] *Evil Dead* wrapped up in fine fashion in September, selling out the last two months of the run. Keep your eyes open for the show to return in the new year. Meanwhile, the NY producers have been busy shopping the show to various geographies around the world. So far South Korea and Germany will have shows in 2008! With my *Evil Dead* journey reaching completion, I've spent a lot of time reflecting on and researching what my next career step will be." Frank has accepted a financial-planner position with Investors Group. Friends and classmates can contact him at [frank@cipolla.ca](mailto:frank@cipolla.ca).

## GALBRAITH

**David Galbraith**, PhD'91, has been appointed Head of Science at the Hamilton and Burlington Royal Botanical Gardens (RBG). David has been at RBG since 1995. He is involved in national and international efforts to conserve biodiversity, serves as a part-time

## IN MEMORIAM

## Stephanie Elizabeth Lane ("Pink Shoes") Memorial Award

Stephanie Elizabeth Lane, BA'94, (right) was one of Queen's most ardent graduates. She loved everything about Queen's – the people, the learning, the campus and the spirit of the school – and participated fully in every aspect of university life. During her time on campus, Stephanie met five women who became a circle of lifelong friends known as "The Queen's Girls": Lara Skripitsky, Artsci'95, Jenny Corlett, Artsci'94, Ed'95, Jen Tudhope, Artsci'94, Jodi Lock, Artsci'95, and Sara Genn, Artsci'94.



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When Stephanie lost her courageous battle to cancer in 2006, The Queen's Girls began a Queen's scholarship in Stephanie's memory, buoyed by a donation from Sara's father, renowned West Coast artist Robert Genn.

The reference to Pink Shoes is a tribute to Stephanie's tremendous courage. After hearing that her cancer had recurred, she promptly went out and bought a pair of pink shoes, declaring, "It's hard to be sad when you're wearing pink shoes." Stephanie wore those shoes almost every day during the last months of her illness. To those who knew her, Pink Shoes have become synonymous with courage, faith and never giving up.

The memorial award bearing her name is a fitting tribute to a woman who touched many people during her time at Queen's. For more information or to make a donation, please visit [www.givetoqueens.ca](http://www.givetoqueens.ca) or call the Commemorative Giving Office at 1-800-267-7837.

BY LARA SKRIPITSKY, ARTSCI'95.

professor at McMaster University, and is the Executive Director of the Canadian Botanical Conservation Network. He can be reached by email at [dgalbraith@rbg.ca](mailto:dgalbraith@rbg.ca).

## GIVERTZ

**Adam Givertz**, MA'92, has been elected a partner in Shearman & Sterling LLP, which has nine offices worldwide. Adam practises in

the firm's mergers and acquisitions groups in Toronto.

## HARGRAFT

**Jane Hargraft**, Artsci'95, has been appointed General Manager of Opera Atelier, Canada's premier baroque theatre company. Previously Jane was Director of Development with the Canadian Opera Company.

## KLUGER

**Melissa Kluger**, Artsci'98, recently launched a new magazine, *Precedent: The New Rules of Law and Style*. Aimed at young lawyers, the publication is "a fresh look at law and lifestyle", and will be delivered free to 20,000 lawyers across Ontario. After graduating from Queen's, Melissa went on to study law at U of T, where she created *Ultra Vires* – an independent student newspaper that received national media attention for its investigative reporting. Readers can visit *Precedent* online at [www.lawandstyle.ca](http://www.lawandstyle.ca).

## LAL/KIM

**Sunita Lal**, Artsci'92, Meds'96, and **John Kim**, Meds'94, live in Ottawa with their two daughters, Isabelle (5) and Nadia (20 months). John works as an intensivist at the Ottawa Hospital and Sunita as an ob/gyn physician at the Queensway-Carleton Hospital. They would love to hear from Queen's friends at [jkim1969@yahoo.com](mailto:jkim1969@yahoo.com).

## LAVALLÉE (YURCHUK)

**Patricia Jean (Yurchuk) Lavallée**, Law'95, was recently appointed a Justice of the Peace by the Ontario Attorney General, Michael Bryant. Patricia's home court is the Ontario

## TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

## Hero in our midst



REVIEW FILE PHOTO

**Ron Tite**, Arts/PHE'93, keynote speaker at the upcoming Queen's MiniU, former member of the *Alumni Review* Editorial Advisory Board, stand-up comedian trained at Second City, and Vice President and Creative Director at the Toronto ad agency Sharpe Blackmore, has a new title to add to his collection – hero.

At 6:30 one night last summer, in broad daylight in an upscale area of Toronto, he heard a woman scream and witnessed her purse being stolen. From there a chain of events unfolded that saw Ron pursuing two youths through the streets, into a subway station, jumping a turnstile, and running

down a southbound platform before catching up with the teens. He asked the teens to hand over the wallet, but they claimed not to have it and took off again. Ron followed them, this time running back up the stairs and down the northbound platform, where one of the teens managed to jump on a waiting train. Ron managed to apprehend the second teen and held him against the platform wall. The first teen disembarked from the train and punched Ron in the face. Somehow he managed to hold both teens against the wall until other passengers, a transit constable, and a police officer arrived to help him out.

Bottom line – the pregnant woman's wallet was returned. One teen was arrested on multiple charges, including breaking bail for a previous armed robbery. The other teen remains at large. Ron was rewarded with a Police Services Board community award by Toronto's Chief of Police.

"I hope most people would do what's right," Ron told *The Globe and Mail*, before joking that he "commits heroic acts like this once a month".



## Kate's Team runs for the cure

Kate O'Shaughnessy, BA'00, and her sister, Colleen O'Shaughnessy, Artsci'02, grew up in upstate New York. In Kate's last year at Queen's she was diagnosed with melanoma and went through multiple rounds of chemotherapy and radiation treatment.

Kate and Colleen began participating in the Terry Fox Run NYC in October 2000, along with several fellow Queen's students and graduates, friends, and family members. Kate, who was suffering the side effects of chemotherapy, was pushed in a wheelchair by her father. Toward the end of the walk, she climbed out of her wheelchair and courageously walked across the finish line with a smile on her face. Despite her valiant fight, she lost her battle with cancer soon after, a month shy of her 23rd birthday.

Since then, "Kate's Team" has participated annually in the Terry Fox Run NYC and raised more than \$130,000 for cancer research. Kate's Team includes Queen's alumni Carolyn (Vander Byl) Sipes, Artsci'00, MPA'01; Dayna Saari, Artsci'00; Amy Thorne, Artsci'00; Robin Heron, Artsci'02; Ashifa Kassam, Artsci'02; Melissa Ghislanzoni, Artsci'02; Marc Griffin, Artsci'00; Cristi Masuch, Artsci'02, MA'05; and Matt Petri, Meds'02. It is a true testament to Kate's spirit that more than 100 people travel to NYC every year to participate in the Terry Fox Run to raise money for cancer research in her memory. Friends and classmates who would like to connect with Kate's family or help out can visit [www.katesteam.org](http://www.katesteam.org) or emailing [info@katesteam.org](mailto:info@katesteam.org).



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Court of Justice, St. Catharines, ON. Formerly, she ran her own law practice in Niagara Falls, ON.

### NELSON

**Marissa Nelson**, Artsci'99, was appointed Senior Editor, Digital News, at the *Toronto Star*, effective January 1, 2008. In her new role she will manage the online editorial team and be responsible for the daily editorial content at [www.thestar.com](http://www.thestar.com). Marissa, former editor of the Queen's *Journal*, is a Queen's Alumni Review editorial advisory board member, and during her time at Queen's was a summer editorial intern with the *Review*.

### O'CARROLL

**Tara O'Carroll**, Artsci'93, has spent the past 11 years in Europe and is now living in Amsterdam with her Dutch husband, Marc. She is currently working as the Global Head of Leadership Development for ABN AMRO bank, a Dutch-based bank with more than 105,000 employees worldwide. For more information, visit [www.abnamro.com](http://www.abnamro.com). Friends can contact Tara at [TaraOCarroll@hotmail.com](mailto:TaraOCarroll@hotmail.com).

### PARRIS

**Tim Parris**, Artsci'91, has started his own business preparing income-tax returns,

specializing in late filers, self-employed individuals, working in different provinces and states (Quebec, Ontario and U.S.), deceased and trusts, and bankruptcies etc. He can be reached at [tim@parriscomm.com](mailto:tim@parriscomm.com) or telephone 613-276-3026.

### WOLFSTELLER

**Pilar Wolfsteller**, Artsci'91, is a frequent contributor to the *Review*, formerly a journalist at McKinsey & Company in Zurich as External Communications Manager for the firm's Swiss operations. McKinsey was a global leader in business consulting with 90 offices in 31 countries and 14,000 employees worldwide.



### VAN THIELEN

(CARPENTER)

Vanessa (Carpenter), Com'98, and Nicolas Van Thiele

are living in Belgium with daughters Chloé (5) and Elise (3). They would love to hear from friends at [vanthielenfamily@skynet.be](mailto:vanthielenfamily@skynet.be) and are always happy to meet up for a Belgian beer with friends passing through Brussels.

### DEATRI



### DAGNONE

**Damon Dagnone**, Artsci'96, Arts/PHE'97, MSc'98, writes: "We are heartbroken to announce the death of our son Callum Gene on Nov. 11, 2006, after a short struggle with cancer. Callum, born Oct. 24, 2003, will be missed by all those who had the privilege of being in his company. Best friend to his big brother, Thai. Inspiration always to

## SPOTLIGHT

## From engineer to sports anchor

Evanka Osmak, Sc'02, credits her success as a Sports Anchor on Roger's *Sportsnet Connected* to her engineering degree from Queen's. "Basically I couldn't be where I am now without having attended Queen's," she says. "Studying engineering taught me to work hard, set goals and get results."

Evanka's iron ring makes people pause to ask questions – the usual one being, "Is that an engineer's iron ring?" After graduating from Civil Engineering in 2002, she spent two years working for a consulting firm in Mississauga, ON, before moving on and doing a broadcast journalism course at Seneca College. Early in 2007, Evanka returned to Canada from Yuma, AZ, where she'd been working on a morning television show. While in Canada, visiting her parents in Oakville, Evanka did a feature report on former Blue Jays catcher Bengie Molina – which ultimately landed her an anchor position on *Sportsnet*. Her first assignment was to cover a Blue Jays game – something she referred to as a "baptism by fire".

Evanka confesses she had not been particularly involved in sports at Queen's, though she did participate in intramurals. "I worked the

odd hockey game, helping turn on lights in the penalty box!" she recalls. Her favourite sports are tennis and hockey.

During her student years, she lived at the corner of Johnson and Aberdeen Streets and had the same four roommates throughout. They are still good friends. Her favourite spot on campus was the Douglas Library, where she spent countless hours studying. Her favourite Queen's memory was attending the Science Formals – something she did three times.

In a recent telephone interview it was pretty clear that Evanka Osmak is a young grad we'll be seeing a lot more of in years to come.



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## BOOKSHELF

**Archie Lamont**, MSc'48, has written *Guns Above, Steam Below, In Canada's Navy of WWII* (Melrose Publishing, £14.99), the true story of his experiences as an Engineer Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

**Robert Sexty**, MBA'67, is author of *Canadian Business and Society: Ethics and Responsibilities* (McGraw-Hill Ryerson, 2008), a university undergraduate textbook that offers a broad overview of the Canadian business system and its inter-relationships with society. [www.mcgrawhill.ca/olc/sexty](http://www.mcgrawhill.ca/olc/sexty).

**Adrian Roscoe**, PhD'68, has written *The Columbia Guide to Central African Literature in English Since 1945* (Columbia University Press). Adrian, who has held Chairs of English in Malawi, South Africa, and New Zealand, is now teaching at Sultan Qaboos University, Oman. [www.columbia.edu/cp/cup](http://www.columbia.edu/cp/cup).

**John ("Robbie") Robertson**, Arts'73, captures the essence of life as an army infantryman in *An Ageless Company: My Time in the Canadian Infantry* (Trafford Publishing), a compelling tale of his military career. The book relates the author's experiences in the Canadian infantry, before and after becoming a commissioned officer, and during his time as drill instructor at the Royal Military College.

**Anne Kallin**, Artsci'79, is author of *Proudly She Marched: Training Canada's World War II Women in Waterloo County* (Canadian Federation of University Women). The book deals with the neglected subject of the 6,783 Canadian women who served in the Royal Canadian Navy during WWII – "The Wrens", as they were known.

*Emigrant Worlds and Transatlantic Communities: Migration to Upper Canada in the First Half of the Nineteenth Century* (McGill-Queen's U Press, \$29.95) by **Elizabeth Jane Errington**, MA'81, PhD'84, tells the story of the British and Irish migrants who emigrated to Upper Canada between 1815 and 1845.

**Jane (Greenwood) Hall**, Artsci'76, Ed'77, is the author of *The Red Wall* (General Store Publishing, \$19.95), a memoir of her nine years as one of the first female officers in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. For a feature article on Jane and her book, please read *Review Plus* at <http://alumnireview.queensu.ca/>.

**Deborah (Brown) Child**, Artsci'88, MA'90, independent art historian and museum consultant (and former editorial contributor to the *Review*), is author of *The Sketchbooks of John Samuel Blunt* (Portsmouth Athenaeum, \$30). This beautifully illustrated volume outlines Blunt's life and reveals him to be one of the pioneers of American art. <http://portsmouthatheneum.org/blunt/>.

**Alasdair Roberts**, Artsci'88, Professor of Public Administration at Syracuse U, is the author of *The Collapse of Fortress Bush: The Crisis of Authority in American Government* (\$29.95, New York University Press). Alasdair's previous book, *Blacked Out: Government Secrecy in the Information Age* (Cambridge University

Press, \$30), won glowing reviews and at least four important awards from various professional groups.

**Brenda Lautsch**, MIR'90, and co-author Ellen Kossek have written *CEO of Me: Creating a Life that Works in the Flexible Job Age* (Wharton Press), a book that aims to help clarify work-life values, teach new ways to manage work-life relationships, and present the new concept of flexstyle – the six patterns, three good and three bad, that reflect how we use flexibility in our work and personal relationships. [www.whartonsp.com](http://www.whartonsp.com).

**Martin Van Kranendonk**, PhD'92, is co-editor, along with R. Hugh Smithies and Vickie Bennett, of *Earth's Oldest Rocks* (Elsevier, Amsterdam), a compendium of 42 papers by more than 90 authors from around the world. The book is Volume 15 in the publisher's *Developments in Precambrian Geology* series.

**Paul Edney**, Artsci'95, has co-authored *Change the World for Ten Bucks* (New Society Publishers, \$10). The book is the first project of the Canadian branch of We Are What We Do ([www.WeAreWhatWeDo.ca](http://www.WeAreWhatWeDo.ca)), a non-profit society dedicated to inspiring people to use their everyday actions to change the world for the better. The book outlines 50 simple actions readers can implement to make a difference, and have fun while they're at it.

**Cheryl Wells**, Artsci'95, an Associate Professor of History at the U of Wyoming, is editor of *A Surgeon in the Army of the Potomac: Francis M. Wafer* will be published this spring by McGill-Queen's U Press (\$29.99). The book is a diary that offers a unique glimpse of the American Civil War through the eyes of a young Canadian surgeon who graduated from Queen's Medical School in 1867.

**David Pratt**, Professor Emeritus (Education), has compiled *The Impossible Takes Longer: The 1,000 Wisest Things Ever Said by Nobel Prize Laureates* (Douglas & McIntyre, \$19.95). This clever, fun, and inspirational book is more than just a collection of quotes; it also includes a history of the Nobel Prize, thumbnail of the laureates quoted, and a list of all past laureates.

**Tony Weis**, PhD'03, is author of *The Global Food Economy: The Battle for the Future of Farming* (Zed Books, \$27.95), which examines the social and ecological costs and contradictions associated with modern transformations of agriculture, deepening market integration, and the dominant position of trans-national corporations throughout food systems.

**Adrienne Kress**, who spent a year studying at the International Study Centre at Herstmonceux Castle (and whose parents are both adjunct professors in the Faculty of Education), has written a children's book called *Alex and the Ironic Gentleman* (Weinstein Books, \$16.95). The book, which has won rave reviews, was cited by the *New York Post* as one of its "Post [Harry] Potter Picks".



mommy, Trisha, and daddy, Damon. Joyful grandchild of Don and Sheila, Linda, Gene and Danielle. "Your smile opened the door to our hearts. Your laughter and giggles infused our veins. Your bravery strengthened us in our goodbye. The harvest moon, the spring flowers, the summer rainbows and the winter snow angels will be your constant blessing upon us. Our hearts ache for you every day. We love you."

## 2000s

### BIRTHS



#### CHANDRA

**Mark Chandra**, Meds'00, and Jyoti are proud to announce the birth of their third child, James Kiran, born on Sept. 11 in

Lindsay, ON, weighing 6 lb. 14 oz. "Mother, baby and siblings are well. Father is tired."

### COMMITMENTS

#### HOGAN

**Kristina Hogan**, Artsci'03, Ed'04, and Nem Stefanovic are happy to announce their marriage on July 14 in Toronto, where they now live. Bridesmaids included Larissa Hogan,

### SPOTLIGHT

## Bravo! Broadcast for rising star

Neil Travis Bailey, Artsci'06, has already had major success with his first documentary film, *Voicing Irish Music*, made during his days as a Film Studies student. The film recently had four prime-time airings on the Bravo! network.

*Voicing Irish Music* is a 30-minute documentary, set in Kingston and environs. From Irish pubs to the shores of Lake Ontario, the documentary features interviews and informal jam sessions with a diverse cast of members from the flourishing Irish music community.

While at Queen's, Neil produced four short documentaries on music-related subjects. It was in 2006, when he was participating in the Hot Docs Canadian International Documentary Festival's "Doc U", that he showed one of his documentaries – *Voicing Irish Music* – to a commissioning editor at CTV and was given the encouragement to proceed. After two years of work and perseverance, the film was ready and accepted for broadcast.

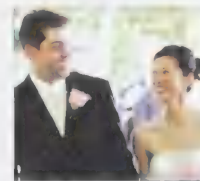
Watch for more from this recent Film Studies graduate!



Artsci'03, Ed'04. Laura Campbell, Artsci'04, Ed'05, and Meredith (Light) Koopman, Artsci'03. The couple went on a 12-day Mediterranean honeymoon cruise.

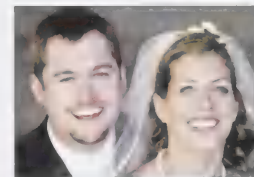
#### HUYNH

**Mary-Ann Huynh**, Artsci'00, OT'03, married Derek Hall on July 21 in an outdoor ceremony in Ottawa with several Queen's alumni in attendance. The couple traveled to beautiful



Thailand to spend their honeymoon. Mary-Ann currently works as an occupational therapist at the Ottawa Rehabilitation Centre, and Derek

works in the foreign circulation department of the Royal Canadian Mint.



#### IBEY/CLARK

**Hilary Clark**, Artsci'02 and **Andrew Ibey**, Sc'02, Artsci'03, were married on June 23 in

Ottawa. There were many Queen's and Castle alumni in attendance, and their guests did an impromptu *Oil Thigh*. Andrew and Hilary

## Bursary makes "a dream come true"

**B**eing named the 2007-2008 winner of the Sc'48½ Mature Student Bursary was a "dream come true" for Ignacio Garcia-Nicolett (pictured at right). Born in London, England, of Peruvian parents, he grew up in Bedford, Nova Scotia, and now makes his home in Brockville, 75 km east of Kingston. Ignacio, who's 30 and a married father of two young children, ages two and four, graduated from high school in 1996. "At the time, I simply couldn't afford to attend university," he recalls. Instead, he worked in the IT field for several years before enrolling in 2005 in some engineering courses at community college courses. Encouraged by teachers who saw his academic potential, he applied to Queen's even though he still didn't have the money to pursue a degree in Civil Engineering. When he was accepted into first-year studies winning the Sc'48½ Mature Student Bursary made all the difference. "I almost feel as if the Class of

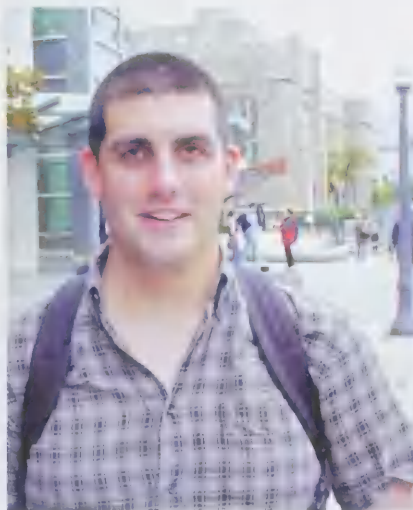


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Sc'48½ had me and my family in mind when they created this bursary," says Ignacio. "Receiving it has changed my life." The bursary, valued at more than \$64,000 over four years, is one of the most generous awards of its kind in Canada. For further information about the Bursary and the deadlines for the 2008-2009 award, please visit [www.queensu.ca/registrar/awards/](http://www.queensu.ca/registrar/awards/).

### FAMILY AFFAIRS

## Three generations of graduates

Bob Purcell, Sc'57, captain of the intercollegiate-championship basketball Gaels in his senior year, celebrated the recent graduation his granddaughter, Kristen Farrell, NSc'07, (right) along with daughter Debbie Farrell, Artsci'81.





## GOOD SPORTS

MBast'01  
annual retreat

Team #47 from MBA(Science and Technology)'01 got together last August for their annual 'retreat'. All six team members were in attendance: Virginia McKimm, Sc'97, MBA'01, Nathan Brown, Catherine So, Ernest Yeung, Darrin Wolter, and Dan Selvanayagam. This annual event for the team and families continues to grow every year.



now live in Vancouver, where Andrew is pursuing a Master of Clinical Engineering at UBC and Hilary is working for the Vancouver Organizing Committee for the 2010 Olympic and Paralympic Winter Games.

## LYON

Jennifer Lyon, ArtSci'02, and Nicholas Hope were married on May 26 in Horseshoe Valley, ON. They currently live near Milton, ON.

## FOR NEWS

## GADIENT

Randy Gadiant, Sc'05, Artsci'05, has joined Investors Group as a Financial Advisor in Kingston, ON. Randy specializes in tax

## CREATIVE MINDS

## Cooking up a new approach to eating

Take one teacher. Add three-quarters of a cup master chef, a half-cup of activism, and sprinkle liberally with passion, enthusiasm and creativity. What do you get?

That's the recipe for Paul Finkelstein, ConEd'01 – Canada's answer to Jamie Oliver, the English celebrity chef and healthy-eating advocate. Paul, who graduated from Queen's fully 16 years after he began his studies, is the star of Food Network Canada's documentary series *Fink*, which chronicles the culinary-arts teacher's efforts to change the lives of his students and their families and the way they think about food.

Paul's culinary-arts program at Northwestern Secondary High School in Stratford, Ontario, is special in several ways: his kids run The Screaming Avocado Café, Canada's only student-run eatery that competes directly with the school cafeteria, offering healthy fare instead of French fries; much of their produce is harvested from their on-site organic garden, and they have strong relationships with local growers and abattoirs. Paul's culinary-arts club has also traveled the world – everywhere from New York and the Northwest Territories to Tokyo and Italy – dining at the world's top restaurants, and it has participated in school exchanges with the Northwest Territories and B.C., sharing Paul's program with other schools. Federal government officials were so impressed by his innovative approach to food that they invited some of Paul's students to cook at the Canadian Pavilion at Expo 2005 in Aichi, Japan. Paul himself routinely speaks at nutrition and health symposiums across Canada.

His teaching philosophy is simple: "We teach kids to understand where food comes from and how to make things from scratch. We let kids play with food. Each year we connect more than 200 kids with food. We don't create chemistry-set chefs," says Paul, who believes we've lost our "connection" with food by relying too much on ready-made products. "For many families it's easier to take something out of the freezer and put it in the oven than it is to prepare it fresh," he notes.

At a time when childhood and adult obesity levels are rising, Paul's cautionary approach to eating is timely. He's not only changing the lives of the students, but also of their parents. "We can't eat anything that comes out of a box anymore," says Donna Fink, whose 18-year old son Jarod recently placed seventh in the Ontario Skills culinary competition. "Our family has become much more aware of healthy food and good taste."

Paul, a Toronto native, began his studies at Queen's in 1985, and in the years since, he's done everything from working as a cook at a private villa in Tuscany to tree planting for nine seasons; he participated in Crossroads International and even ran a diaper service in Kingston for a time. He finally finished his educational odyssey (receiving his undergrad in geography and a teaching diploma in Hospitality and Tourism in 2001) then joined the staff at Northwestern – where his wife went to high school. "It's always been interesting," the father of three says, with a grin.

He had an ulterior motive for inviting Food Network cameras to follow his every move for four months. "I want to get vending machines out of the schools," he says. "We're responsible for the health of kids, but we encourage and allow them to buy junk all day. I hope to raise awareness, and finally get these [machines] out of here."

– BY ERIN PHELAN, ARTSCI'96



Paul (centre, front) loves teaching because it allows him to combine his love of cooking with his gift for sharing knowledge with others.

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minimization for individuals. He can be contacted at [randy.gadient@investorsgroup.com](mailto:randy.gadient@investorsgroup.com).

#### MACDONALD

**Matthew MacDonald**, Com'03, MIR'04, has earned his CA designation. He has been with Ernst and Young since leaving Queen's in 2004.



#### MCCRORY

**Heather McCrory**, NMBA'05, was recently appointed Fairmont Hotels and Resorts Regional Vice President for Central Canada and General

Manager of the Fairmont Royal York Hotel in Toronto. Heather began her career in the laundry department at the Banff Springs hotel, and prior to her latest appointment was VP, Sales and Distribution for Fairmont Hotels and Resorts.

#### RAB

**Madleine Rab**, NMBA'01, was recently appointed Vice-president, Business Development with the Citizens Bank of Canada, in Vancouver.

#### ROCHACEWICH

**Adam Rochacewich**, Com'01, has been appointed Chief Financial Officer for Toronto-based Verena Minerals. Adam was previously with Xstrata Plc, LionOre Mining International, and Falconbridge Ltd.

#### ROGERS

**Scott Rogers**, Artsci'05, recently joined the Landmark Sport Group as an account executive. He had previously worked for CIBC Mellon. Landmark Sport Group is one of Canada's premier sports-marketing firms and represents many of Canada's top Olympic athletes, professional golfers, and sports broadcasters. Landmark has also created and managed some of Canada's top sport-event properties.



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#### SHAW

**Meredith Shaw**, Artsci'03, has launched her own greeting card company – muffy-made, specializing in cute, stylish hand-drawn cards for

all occasions. Her collection and further details, including custom orders, can be found at [www.muffy made.com](http://www.muffy made.com).

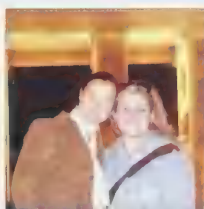
#### TOMAN

**Sam Toman**, Artsci'01, has taken a position as a business writer with the *National Post*. Previously Sam worked as an editor in Yellowknife.

## FROM FRONT

### Triathlon for a cause

Vancouver resident **Graham Snowden**, Artsci'03, is entered in the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society's May 18 triathlon – a 1.5-km swim, 40-km cycle, and 10-km run – in Honolulu, HI. He's half-way to his goal of raising \$15,000. The funds raised go toward cancer research and to help blood cancer patients live longer, healthier lives. In addition to having had family members affected by blood cancer, Graham is also running for Queen's alumna, **Sara Beatty**, Artsci'04, of Toronto, who's in remission from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. For more info or to contribute to Graham's fundraising efforts, please visit [www.active.com/donate/tntvan/GrahamSnowden](http://www.active.com/donate/tntvan/GrahamSnowden).



1999). Regan took a break from her studies and life in Toronto to travel Europe. Chels lives four hours from Berlin near Nuremberg, Germany, where she

is finishing a Master's degree in administration. Regan and Chels visited the Jewish Historical Museum, Holocaust Memorial, and German Resistance Museum; as well as learning to say "How do you like them apples?" in German! *Wie mögen Sie die Äpfel?* The photo is at the Brandenburg Gate at night.

## SPOTLIGHT

### Helping out is child's play

It might seem that **Rachel Bigenwald**, Artsci'07, has more than the usual 24 hours in her day. Otherwise, how has she fit the staggering workload of an aspiring medical student and a host of volunteer commitments into a regular day? "It's tight," admits the 22-year-old U of T medical student, but she wouldn't have it any other way.

Her volunteer efforts began in high school with a 72-hour commitment rather than the usual 40 hours required of high school students – but that was a good thing. "It encouraged me to get involved in something over the whole year, rather than just a weekend stuffing envelopes."

With her appetite for volunteerism whetted, a trip to the northern Ontario community of Kashechewan in October, 2005 for five weeks to teach health education sealed the deal. Says Rachel, "We had to do everything from organizing our own trip to making up lesson plans. As well, we started a dance class for the kids after school. Most of the kids had never had the opportunity to do this, although it was a big part of my childhood. (Bigenwald started dancing at age 4 and performed for two years with the Young Contemporary Dancers of Toronto). It was so well received I figured something like this might be great for children in Kingston."

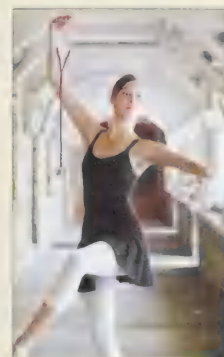
So in 2005 Bigenwald and two other Queen's grads, Artsci'07 classmates **Kamila Polus** and **Lianne Wong**, co-founded ChildArts (<http://clubs.myams.org/childarts>). Initially the program sent Queen's volunteers into elementary schools to teach art. It then morphed into having kids write and perform their own plays with the help of volunteers. ChildArts was a hit from the beginning and now operates in two different schools with 20 volunteers.

Rachel has also been involved in a host of other volunteer activities over the years. She's had to cut back this year, but she has been involved in a number of research projects involving diagnostic tools and treatment of breast-cancer patients. Next year will be different. She's already planning to start another ChildArts program in the Parkdale community of Toronto.

Her long-term goal is to mix volunteerism and medicine (she hopes to work in pediatrics). She particularly admires a doctor in the east end of Montreal who has a multidisciplinary pediatric clinic. "He keeps the clinic open after school. Kids who would be wandering around the streets are able to come in, get something to eat and have an art lesson. It gives them a safe place to go as well as a place where they can talk to people. My long-term goal is to start up such a place in Toronto."

After all, when you enjoy helping out as much as Bigenwald, there's no such thing as a volunteer "job". It's all child's play.

– BY GEORGIE BINKS, ARTSCI'75



TORY ZIMMERMAN, THE TORONTO STAR

## NOTES

#### DOUGLAS/ (ROCKLEIN) FROEDE

**Regan Douglas**, Artsci'00, and **K. Chelsea Froede (Rocklein)**, NSci'01, met up in Berlin recently. During their student days they were housemates in a house on Barrie Street (1998-



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## AIESEC celebrates 50 years

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Christine has been a general member for five years and proudly recalls her first opportunity with AIESEC with a traineeship with Success Partners in Mainz,

Germany. She was pleased to see familiar faces when she got there. One of them was a German AIESECer named Thomas, whom she'd met a year or so earlier. During their talks she discovered he was the one who'd established the traineeship at Success Partners, and was responsible Christine's opportunity to work and live in Germany that year. Without his involvement in AIESEC, Christine wouldn't have had the opportunity to participate in this exchange of knowledge, skills and professional nurturing.

Christine is currently Business Manager at Languages Abroad and would like to hear from friends at [c\\_londry@hotmail.com](mailto:c_londry@hotmail.com).

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### COMMUNITY

## The play's the thing in Prescott!

The University's goal of "Engaging the World" is typified by the involvement of Queen's alumni and faculty in the St. Lawrence Shakespeare Festival (SLSF) in Prescott, ON.

Planning is well underway for an '08 reprise of last summer's success, when a large team of talented theatre people and volunteers staged *Romeo and Juliet* and *Midsummer Night's Dream* in repertory for a four-week run.

Fourteen of the people involved – nine in the cast and crew and five of the seven board members, have strong ties to Queen's, spanning 50 years. Prof. Craig Walker of the Drama Department was outstanding both as an actor and director.

Audience numbers for the Festival were up by 30 per cent and reviews of both productions were highly positive. This came as no surprise to Artistic Director Ian Farthing of Vancouver. "I've always been impressed with the quality of the auditioning actors coming through Queen's," he says. "To have such a remarkable training ground, virtually on our doorstep, is a distinct advantage to the Festival."

Over the past five years, area residents have embraced the SLSF, creating a strong sense of family and support. In turn, the support by Queen's – including the lending of costumes and the hiring of students through the University's summer-work employment program – has boosted the Festival. Says stage manager Sarah Cutfield,



PHOTO BY IAN FARTHING

The Queen's contingent with last summer's SLSF included: (front row, l-r) Simon Reis, Artsci'09; Tyler Muree, Artsci'02; Peter E. Martin, Sc'70; David Kynaston, Artsci'02; Sarah Cutfield, Artsci'05; (middle row) Judie (Morris) Martin, Artsci'81, MEd'83; Emma Hunter, Artsci'07; Perry Mucci, Artsci'00; Ken Durand, Com'92; (back row) Barry Laushway, Com'71, LLB'74; Prof. Craig Walker (Drama); Sandra (Graham) Lawn, Artsci'59, MPA'88; and Dorian Foley, Artsci'00. Absent – Marilyn Croteau, Artsci'00

Artsci'05, "The opportunity to work again with friends and colleagues from Queen's is part of what draws so many alumni to the SLSF. It's a testament to the quality of the Festival, Prescott, and Queen's communities that they continue to build such a strong partnership."

– BY SANDRA (GRAHAM) LAWN, ARTSCI'59, MPA'88

Note: The Festival's setting is the harbour named for the writer, who is the longest-serving mayor in Prescott's history. – Ed.



# Breaking the silence

Nine years after retiring from the RCMP, Queen's grad Jane Hall has written an "unvarnished" memoir that chronicles her experiences as one of the first women to serve in the Scarlet Force.

BY KAREN RICHARDSON

Jane Hall, Artsci'76, Ed'77, one of the first women to join the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) in the 1970s, still recalls her first arrest. It happened in North Vancouver when she stopped an impaired driver. The man was surprised to see that the officer approaching his car was a young woman. Before he knew what had hit him, Jane had slapped a pair of handcuffs on him and he was in the back seat of her patrol car. It was only later that Jane discovered she'd arrested one of the nastiest criminals on the North Shore.

In her new book *The RED Wall: A Woman in the RCMP* (General Store Publishing, \$19.95), Jane tells an engaging story of Canadian history and social justice. Written with verve, humour, and wit, she doesn't romanticize her RCMP experiences, nor does she give them a political spin. "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," she says – borrowing a phrase from Charles Dickens, whose youngest son, Francis, was a member of the North West Mounted Police in the 1880s.

Because she wanted to tell the complete and unvarnished story of her police career, Jane remained silent for nine years after her 1998 retirement. She feared if she didn't tell her full story the abbreviated version would be misinterpreted as an attack on the RCMP.

*The RED Wall* isn't that. Overall, it's a very positive book about "a great country and a great organization." Says Jane, "The red wall isn't to be confused with the glass ceiling. The RCMP wall is – you'll see when you read the book – a foundation,

something to protect."

Jane, who was born and raised on Wolfe Island, near Kingston, now lives in Langley, B.C. As a girl, she was torn between a career in journalism or police work. French was a prerequisite for entrance into the journalism program at Carleton, but Jane's "second language" was Latin, and so her choice was made for her. At the same time, she met the height requirements – 5'4" for females – and the 20-20 vision that was required to join the RCMP. The RCMP had begun recruiting female

officers in 1974. When Jane joined, there were just 150 women among the thousands of Mounties in all of Canada.

Being a small-framed young woman, she didn't fit the stereotype of the "typical Mountie." Jane remembers how when she went on her first routine police call, the woman who came to the door called to her husband, "Dear, the Girl Guides are here!"

Despite public perceptions, the first female Mounties tended to want to prove they could be as strong as their male colleagues without copying them. "If we females could do one of the toughest, traditionally male jobs, on our own terms, then we could do any job," Jane recalls.

She became known for policing in an old-fashioned, polite, traditional way,



PHOTO BY KAREN RICHARDSON

Jane Hall waited nine years to write the story of her RCMP career.

using her wit and intelligence. She was adept at obtaining confessions and information from suspects. Female victims and children often preferred to talk to a female officer, and Jane's statements were never challenged in court by people who argued she'd threatened or intimidated them. She also used her gender to advance while working as an undercover officer; many male suspects

were not expecting to encounter a female RCMP officer.

Beyond being a story about the battle for gender equality, *The RED Wall* is about broader issues in Canadian society – the divide between the East and West, and how issues such as homelessness, spousal abuse, and the public's view of the RCMP ("the embodiment of the Canadian national identity") were redefined. "The force has always been underfunded and understaffed. Nowadays, with what's portrayed in the media, the Canadian public generally doesn't always support the force as it does in the West."

Jane hopes her book will contribute to our knowledge and understanding of Canada. "Most of all I want people to

think and to talk and to break the silence on how far we've come on a lot of important issues. We're so busy, we're not talking enough – we are conforming too much and that's dangerous."



The red wall isn't to be confused with the glass ceiling.



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Yours sincerely,

Israel Halperin

A segment of a 1987 letter Israel Halperin wrote to various Nobel Prize winners seeking their support for his campaign to promote international human rights.

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mathematicians from around the world. "It had nothing to do with weapons or spying or anything. It's an international scientific community, and we have always had contact," says Stephen Halperin. "He consorted with mathematicians of all political stripes and that really didn't matter to him. He was a mathematician dealing with his professional colleagues."

Also, by this time, he had tenure. And to an academic, tenure can make a world of difference.

"You feel very differently once you've got tenure," says Bill Halperin. "You're established in the community. Academics feel very differently about themselves and their confidence is very different. I think that [my father] may well have had the same concerns at that time as he did in the early years, but you feel desperate when you don't have recourse."

In other words, tenure may have helped give Halperin the freedom to move within a network of academic excellence, free from the constraints – the black mark – that suspicion had brought against him in 1946.

Of course, Halperin also had earned accolades by then. He had been elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1953 and won the Henry Marshall Tory Medal in 1967. By the time of his 1976 retirement, he'd authored more than 100 academic papers.

Halperin's contributions to mathematics and math education are difficult to overestimate. "He was a sort of an icon," says Peter Taylor, the last graduate student Halperin supervised at Queen's before taking up a position at the U of T. "He was like a platonic form in his approach (to teaching math), in the nature of his demands and the quality of his demands. A type of perfection that one should aspire to."

For Taylor, the appeal of mathematics lies in its independence. "The thing that drew me to mathematics was its purity, the self-

contained nature of the mathematical world. You don't need anything else. If you understand the mathematics, if you think clearly about things, then you are in total control." And Halperin's later work seems to model that independence.

In the 1980s, Halperin created the International Campaigns for Human Rights, which he operated single-handedly. Working on one case at a time, Halperin began a series of letter-writing campaigns. His initial efforts sought the release of scientists imprisoned by repressive governments, the first being mathematician Jose Luis Massera in Uruguay. The scope of Halperin's activities later expanded, and a 1987 campaign sought an end to all torture, abduction, and oppression under the Pinochet regime in Chile. To ensure the letters carried political clout, Halperin asked some of the world's greatest minds to co-sign them. Thus, he independently brought thousands from around the world behind the cause. They included academics, authors, religious leaders, university leaders, actors, politicians, and many Nobel Prize winners. Ninety-eight Nobel Laureates supported the campaign to release Drs. Anatoly Shcharansky and Yuri Orlov in the U.S.S.R.

Halperin's work helped win the release from prison of Massera, Orlov, and Shcharansky, and Burmese Nobel Laureate Aung San Suu Kyi, as well as assisting many political prisoners held in Chile. His work earned him the Order of Canada, and he was honoured by the same university that once questioned whether – and ultimately decided – that, yes, he was "the type of individual who should be teaching in a Canadian university." Halperin accepted an honorary LLD from Queen's in 1989 in recognition of his humanitarian efforts.

"He was a brilliant man. He was always thinking several steps ahead" said Halperin's grandson, David Eaves. "His mind operated as if in a perpetual game of chess."

But in the Gouzenko affair, it seems Halperin was unable to anticipate an awaiting check, and narrowly avoided a checkmate. It simply wasn't logical. Or humane.

While mathematics could not explain human nature, it combined with principles – both Halperin's and those of the people who supported him – created an extraordinary legacy. And an extraordinary piece of Queen's history.



Israel Halperin, circa 1965

PHOTO COURTESY OF BILL HALPERIN

#### DID ISRAEL HALPERIN SUPPORT COMMUNISM?

Was Israel Halperin a communist? Was he just an academic who was intellectually curious about leftist politics? Or was he perhaps an innocent who was duped by Soviet agents? Sara Beck delves into this question and profiles Israel Halperin, a man of contradictory and infinite complexities, in the new issue of *Review Plus*, the *Alumni Review's* digital supplement. Read her report at <http://alumnireview.queensu.ca/>.



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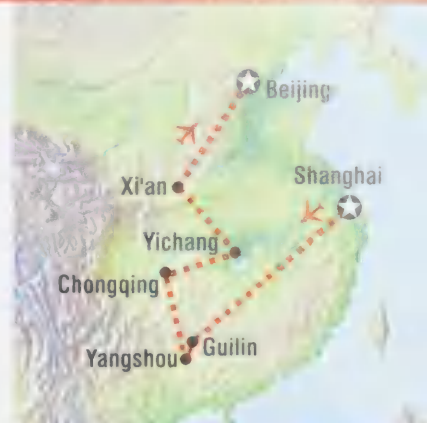
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# Welcome to digital U

David and Sean Diamond's company UTours Inc. helps students choose a university with the click of a remote control.

BY HEATHER GRACE STEWART, ARTSCI'95

I've watched it a few times now, and I think the UTours DVD should be subtitled, "Everything your mom didn't want you to know about university, but you'd have found out anyway during Frosh Week. And baby, you need to know it now." But I suppose that's a little wordy.

UTours is a five-and-a-half-hour-long DVD that offers viewers an up-close, candid, MTV-style look at the academic and campus lives of students at 20 Canadian universities. It does so in a language ("Waz Up?") and at a speed (full-throttle) that today's students understand and enjoy.

Film Studies major David Diamond, Artsci'06, is the creative mind behind a web-based company called *utours.ca*. Since the company launched its DVD last October, David has received hundreds of e-mails from parents and students alike, thanking him for helping them make the right choice about where to attend university.

The Toronto native got the idea for his company while struggling to choose which university to attend himself. "It was all too overwhelming. I wanted a better sense of what was out there that was right for me," he says.

David perfected the plans for his company in his final year at Queen's with the help of some of his professors. Admitting he "didn't know the first thing about business," he went knocking on some doors – including that of the University's Marketing and Communications Office – and was given some excellent advice and encouragement. "Most people thought my idea was really great and they were surprised it hadn't been done yet."

After doing some research – for example, he learned that his idea would be relevant to 2.6 percent of the population – and calculating the risk, David decided to start his own business. At just 24 years of age, he's quick to point out that while being his

own boss at such a young age is "cool," it's not easy leaving the office every night. "You find yourself playing roles you never thought you could or would want to!" he laughs. "Of course, you

get to do what you love, too, but that's interspersed in the day-to-day things you have to get done."

Luckily, when he works late in Toronto he does so in good company: his brother, Sean Diamond, Artsci'03, and classmate and friend Devin McCarthy, Artsci'06. They've been with UTours since its inception, helping with tasks such as surveying 6,000 university students in November 2006. "We surveyed current students to give us a sense of what we should ask them in our interviews," David explains. "I'd read descriptions of each university from

Maclean's and other sources, but when I read through each survey, I couldn't believe what I was reading. Students were being very honest about their experiences.

The DVD's 20 fast-paced tours, each 12 to 15 minutes long, capture how students truly feel about their undergrad experiences. Each campus tour features a "20-something" narrator speaking as students do ("Hey. We're chilling here at Queen's University..."), impromptu interviews with current students, and catchy background music. Each film devotes about five minutes to programs and facilities, and the next 10 minutes cover the physical setting, campus life, housing, and nightlife. Pop-up windows appear at the start of each new chapter, displaying the "marks" students gave each titled segment. (For example, Queen's scored an 8.8/10 for "Setting.")

Students and their parents can also access free, short videos on university life at the UTours web site and at <http://www.theglobeandmail.com/education>. While he maintained his objectivity as the project's director, David can't help but sound proud when he tells me that on the day UTours launched its videos on *The Globe and Mail* web site, the Queen's segment was the most-watched video. "It was viewed more times than Ellen Degeneres crying over her dog, and it was the 13th most-viewed video on the entire CTV Broadband network," he recalls.

What's next for UTours? David says he, Devin, and Sean are already hard at work on a second edition of their UTours DVD and "a really exciting" new web site application that will provide visitors with access to all of the data and other information gathered in those 6,000 surveys they conducted. "We're busy these days, that's for sure," says David.

Most people thought my idea was really great and they were surprised it hadn't been done yet.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID DIAMOND

The Diamond brothers, David (left) and Sean (right), and classmate Devin McCarthy are hard at work on a second edition of UTours' popular DVD.



## A new alumni directory in the works

In an effort to bring alumni from around the globe back together, Queen's announces the publication of an all-new alumni directory, *Queen's University Alumni: Today*. Scheduled for release in December 2008, this publication will be the most up-to-date and complete reference of graduates who elect to participate in the project. It will include each entrant's current name, academic information, as well as business, professional, residential, and family information. The new 2008 edition will also list alumni by geographic location with a career category for net-working purposes.

The verification of alumni data and the *Alumni: Today* publication are major projects for the University. So we've partnered with an expert in the field of alumni publications, Harris Connect, headquartered in Purchase, NY. Harris was also the University's partner for the publication of the 1988 and 1998 alumni directories.

Starting in April, Harris will begin researching and compiling the data to be included in the publication by mailing a data verification form to each alumnus/a. Please be sure to fill it out and return it as soon as you receive it. If we don't have your current address, please contact the University as soon as possible so we can make sure you receive a verification form. You can call us toll-free at 1-800-267-7837, or e-mail us at [review.updates@queensu.ca](mailto:review.updates@queensu.ca).

Your participation in the creation of *Queen's University Alumni: Today* ensures this volume will be a landmark publication for you and your fellow graduates. Thank you in advance for your assistance.

## Memorial Gathering for Prof. Kathleen Morand

A gathering in memory of Professor Emeritus (Art) Kathleen Morand will be held on May 2 at 4:30 pm in the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, at which there will be speakers and refreshments. She died in Kingston on December 2 at age 92.

## Attention golfers in the Tri-State area

The 2008 Tri-State Cup golf tournament will be held at Innis Arden golf course in

Old Greenwich on May 15, beginning at 12:30 pm. All Queen's alumni golfers and friends in the Tri-State area are invited to take part in this fun event. For more information, please contact David McCart at Queen's, e-mail [david.mccart@queensu.ca](mailto:david.mccart@queensu.ca).

## On deck: a 15th reunion of Queen's baseball

Plans are in the works for the 15th anniversary reunion of Queen's baseball team. All former players, coaches, and fans are invited to attend. For details or to get involved, please contact Bryan MacMillan, Sc'00, at [macmillan\\_b@yahoo.com](mailto:macmillan_b@yahoo.com)

## Queen's Remembers: the Second World War

Queen's University Archives (QUA) has launched Phase Two of its on-going "Queen's Remembers" project, honouring those students, faculty, staff, and alumni who fought and died in defence of their country. "Queen's Remembers: The Second World War" is the next phase in the continuing virtual exhibit called "Queen's Remembers: A Memorial to Those at the University Who Have Given Their Lives for Their Country", which was originally launched by the Archives on Remembrance Day, 2005.

Initially undertaken through generous support from the John Deutsch University Centre (JDUC), this virtual exhibit honours Queen's veterans and their service, which is why the University also will maintain a permanent memorial in the JDUC to ensure the remembrance of these individuals. Each one is remembered through scanned images and relevant records. The University's own contributions to the efforts of the two World Wars are also highlighted.

Accessible via the QUA home page (<http://archives.queensu.ca/>) readers are encouraged to submit additional information, which will be used to supplement and enhance the existing individual entries found in this permanent exhibit. Submissions can be forwarded to [archives@queensu.ca](mailto:archives@queensu.ca). Or, if you so wish, please feel free to tell us your story on any of the soldiers presented in these exhibits, by creating an article in the Queen's University Archives Wiki.

As noted above, "Queen's Remembers" is an on-going project. As such, the QUA welcomes financial contributions, which will be used to hire a student to assist in ensuring that any information received is added to the relevant individual's entry in an accurate and sensitive manner. Financial donations, which are eligible for a tax receipt, should be made payable to "Friends of the Archives" and sent to "Queen's Remembers", Queen's University Archives, Kathleen Ryan Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6.

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## A familiar face

A familiar figure to thousands of overseas alumni recently marked a significant milestone in his career. Wayne Myles, Arts'70, Ed'76 (above), this fall celebrated his 25th anniversary as director of the Queen's University International Centre. Wayne says he has seen tremendous change during the time he's been on the job. "Queen's has always been outward looking, but it's even more so now that the University has adopted the idea of engaging the world as its official mission. These are exciting times at Queen's," he says. Students from more than 80 countries now attend the University, and as always, many of them routinely visit the International Centre to socialize or take part in its programs. "I've made a lot of friends over the years I've worked here," Wayne says with a smile. ■



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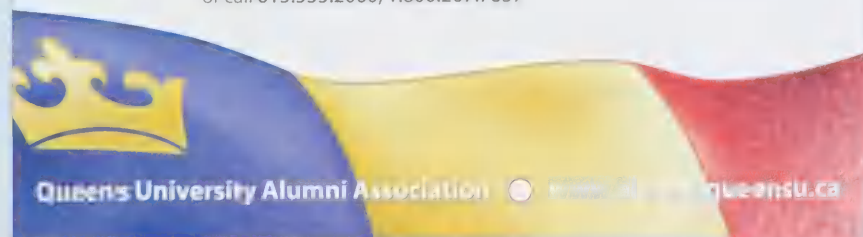
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# No cops required at this reunion

What happens when you organize a gathering of alumni who are celebrating the 40th anniversary of their 1967 graduation? What do you think? It was a far-out trip, man!

BY DORRIS HEFFRON, ARTS '67

In 1967 Canada celebrated its centennial, our new Maple Leaf flag waved over Expo, and I graduated from Queen's.

Like other young women who entered Queen's in the fall of 1963, I wore pleated skirts, sweaters, stockings, and pumps. The Dean of Women, Beatrice Bryce, initiated us into the Levana Society. In first year, we lived in residences with strict curfews and no males allowed. In second year, we fled to unrestricted apartments.

Then the Pill became available. Anti-racism and anti-Vietnam War protests came to campus. We sang protest songs, danced to the music of the Beatles, and had beer parties at which we debated gay rights, abortion, social welfare, and confrontation politics. We agreed with the notion "Make Love, Not War." There was talk, but not much evidence, of drugs at Queen's. Arts '67 gained notoriety when Liz Love, running under the slogan "Make Love Your Vice," won the vice-presidency of Levana.

I had two encounters with Dean Bryce. First was after my father died during study week. The Dean and Padre Laverty ensured that I could write my exams privately and would not have to drop out for lack of funding. Second was when, as editor of the *Levana Journal* '66, I produced an edition depicting humorous scenes that the Dean found "below the standards of Levana." When I respectfully submitted that "standards had changed," she reflected carefully, looked dismayed, then ruefully concurred. I'm not alone in remembering her as a great Dean who never slammed the door.

By graduation time, sandals, jeans and untamed hair were seen all over campus. Many grads hitchhiked around continents and volunteered for CUSO before taking paying jobs. There was insufficient interest in 'conformist' reunions until we turned 50, began to realize our mortality,

and delved into nostalgia and curiosity about classmates.

That reunion was enjoyable enough to warrant another. But the big plans were for 2007 when we students of the '60s would be 60. Suddenly the media was upon us, examining our ideals and what we had achieved. Academic conferences concluded

we weren't just doped hippies, but that major social, judicial, racial, and gender-rights reforms were born in the '60s.

Awright! We put our minds to properly celebrating. The committee co-operated. John Latham (our football hero, who'd done everything from pig farming to developing the Blackberry) created a running video of

old photos with attendees and their bios. Games and quiz contests jogged our memories. Carole McIntyre, once a designer of winning ice sculptures, now graphic designer, donated a banner to carry round the football field. We forgot about poles, but made do with

upstretched arms. As we marched past the student stands – led by Keith de Bellefeuille-Percy in his wig, head band, and fur vest – we held up our fingers in peace signs, shouting, "Peace, Man! Make love, not war!" Confounded at first, the youngsters then shouted in recognition, "HIPPIES!"

We'd had a warm-up party the night before in our hotel suite where the king-sized bed and free-flowing wine inspired us to do a formal photo shoot, '60s style. Everyone piled onto the bed. Saturday noon we had a more sedate lunch gathering, conscious of two undergrad guests, sent to observe us old relics. Saturday night was a celebration in the University



Q: How many people can you fit onto a king-sized bed?

A: The attendees at last fall's 40th reunion of the Class of '67.

Club. Toga party girls arrived in their white garb of old. Heads were garlanded with flowers. Liz Love led the procession to dinner, in academic gown, Levantine candle lit, Latham carried our Haida Talking Stick, Percy beat the drum, and I was ordained to say grace in the spirit of our Dean and the Padre, though they doubtless would have clucked their tongues in disapproval at certain lines.

We took turns with the Talking Stick, reflecting on our lives. John Argue, social activist, and our permanent rep, introduced his male partner. Max Lomer, investment expert, philosophized eloquently on travels to exotic lands. Heino Lilles, recipient of the Meritorious Service Award, spoke amusingly of his illustrious career. Then Tudor Beattie, QC, who helped Stéphane Dion become Liberal leader. And Linda (Meiklejohn) Kuck, who married into the U.S and works with Hunger Plus for global good. And Lynn McCaw who turned herself into a globe-trotting international lawyer. The Talking Stick was then removed, and we took to the dance floor... until the staff herded us out and we taxied to our hotel.

We really dig reunions now. Peace Man!

Dorris Heffron's fifth novel, *City Wolves*, will be published by Blue Butterfly Books in February '09. For more information, please visit: [www.blblcllterilybooks.ca](http://www.blblcllterilybooks.ca)



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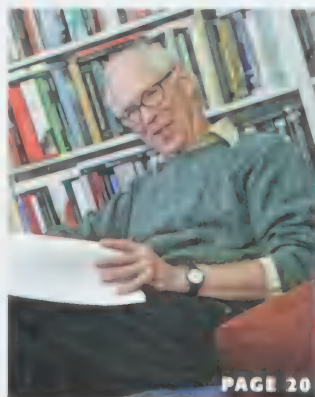
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## As was the case in Grant's day ....

Newcomers sometimes scratch their heads in wonderment at the measured pace with which things happen at Queen's. The "collegial process" with all those committees, discussions, and debates can be puzzling and frustrating. While Queen's isn't unique in that regard – other than having a longer history than many peer institutions – that has always been a Tricolour strength and something that sets us apart. Excellence takes a little longer to achieve.

But Queen's doesn't operate in a vacuum, nor is it immune from the broader trends in a society where change comes with dizzying speed, especially in the ever-increasing globalization of post-secondary education. Queen's must compete for the best and brightest students, faculty, and staff. Such is the price of continued excellence. Thus in recent years the University has boldly moved to revitalize its facilities and broaden its perspectives by "engaging the world."

A visit to campus is an eye opener for many alumni. Queen's is in the midst of an unprecedented construction-renovation boom. New buildings and facilities are going up – the acquisition of the P4W property (see our cover story in this issue, p. 22) and the construction of the Queen's Centre, a showplace project, are prime examples of this – while old buildings are being modernized or expanded.

Inevitably, as the pace of change quickens, "stuff" happens. It's impossible to take every contingency into account, and problems inevitably pop up. There have been some bumps along the road Queen's has chosen to travel; there's no denying that. Inflationary pressures and the uncertainties of the construction industry have sent campus planners back to the drawing board to revisit and fine-tune some of their building plans.

Meanwhile, Principal Karen Hitchcock stepped down on April 31, four years into her first five-year term, after having decided her own priorities had changed and she was no longer the right person to lead Queen's into the future. The Board of Trustees has responded by approving the appointment of longtime

Queen's administrative stalwart Tom Williams as the University's 19th Principal and by striking a search committee to search for the next Principal. This all happened even as University Council was approving former Bank of Canada Governor David Dodge, Arts'65, LLD'02, as the new Chancellor, succeeding the popular Charlie Baillie, LLD'08.

These are busy, challenging times at Queen's. But just as our forebears did back in legendary Principal George M. Grant's day, I'm betting Queen's will rise to the challenges and that our University – your Queen's and mine – will emerge stronger, more competitive, and even better than ever.

After all, Queen's has a 167-year track record of success. And as any odds maker will tell you, odds like that are a lock.

**CLARIFICATION.** When Doris Heffron, Arts'67, submitted an article on the 35th anniversary reunion of the Class of Arts'67 (*"No cops required at this reunion," Issue #1-2008, p. 60*), she identified her classmates by their given names. Doing what editors are inclined to do, we added surnames gleaned from the University's alumni database. In the process, a couple of reunion attendees were misidentified. Doris wrote to tell us that it "was John McIntyre, not Carol McIntyre, who designed and donated the artful banner we carried around the football field. And it was Noel Lomer, the investment expert, not Max Lomer, who philosophized eloquently." And finally, the typo gremlins were at play; the URL for Doris's publisher got messed up. It's [www.bluebutterflybooks.ca](http://www.bluebutterflybooks.ca). Blue Butterfly will publish Doris's fifth novel, *City Wolves*, this fall.

**UPDATE.** A *Review* item on International Centre director Wayne Myles ("A familiar face," Issue #1-2008, p. 58), who last fall celebrated 25 years on the job, contained an unfortunate omission. We only listed two degree for him – Arts'70 and Ed'76 – when, in fact, he also has a third. His CV also includes an MPA, which he earned in 1985. Sorry about that, Wayne. –K.C.

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PAUL MORRISON, ARTSCI'99, THUNDER BAY, ON

**PRAISE FOR HALPERIN ARTICLE**  
**Re: "A question of treason"**

ISSUE #1-2008, P. 14.

I took courses from Dr. Israel Halperin around 1972 and was a summer student of his in 1973. He never mentioned this ordeal to any of his students that I know of. While doing my PhD at Toronto in the 1980s I was aware of his human rights efforts for Amnesty International, a real singled-handed effort.

I found the *Review* article by Sara

Beck very interesting and informative. I found her writing organized, systematic, objective, and fair. It is the best article I have read in any university alumni journal over the past decade.

PAUL SCOTT, SC'71  
CALGARY, AB

**THAT WAS GORDON,  
NOT GEORGE**

In her article, Sara Beck mentions "George Lunan." It should be "Gordon Lunan." I met with him as part of my acquisition work at the Library and Archives Canada. He died on October 3, 2005. He was the author of two books, *The Making of a Spy, a Political Odyssey*

(1995) and *Redhanded* (2005).

I hope that you will inform *Review* readers when you obtain copies of the FBI report on Israel Halperin. I am certainly interested in reading this information.

MYRON MORRIS, SC'72  
OTTAWA, ON

*At press time for this issue, the Review staff were still waiting for copies of the FBI file on Israel Halperin - Ed.*

**PAPERING OVER THE TRUTH?**

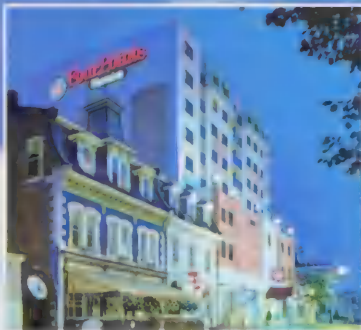
I read your cover article on alleged spy Israel Halperin with some degree of interest. It is the sort of story which is both intriguing and interesting, and I'm glad the *Review* has brought this to our attention. However, I had several issues with the contextualization the author provides.

While Sara Beck otherwise does an admirable job, she talks about the threat of communist espionage as though it didn't exist, using phrases such as: "a wave of fear and paranoia about the threat of communism. A Red Scare." While I do not profess to know much about Halperin's innocence or guilt, and certainly find the manner he was treated to be unfair and unethical, the old adage about paranoia is still true: you are not paranoid if they really are out to get you.

The fact is that in the late 1940s the Russians had heavily infiltrated western governments to an absolutely shocking degree. The Venona transcripts (decrypted Soviet cables) were made public in the early '90s and definitively proved the level of infiltration Soviet agents had achieved. Alger Hiss, assistant to the secretary of state under President Franklin D. Roosevelt (FDR) was a Soviet spy (named in the Venona transcripts). Harry Dexter White, assistant secretary of the Treasury under FDR was a Soviet spy (again confirmed by Venona). He also secured high government positions for 11 other spies. Lauchlin Currie, Roosevelt's administrative assistant was a Soviet spy. Duncan Lee, the chief of staff to the head of the Office of Strategic Services (now CIA) was a Soviet spy. There were multitudes of other spies. Further, the fear of the Soviets getting the atomic bomb through espionage was not exactly un-



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founded, insofar as that is exactly what happened. Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, Klaus Fuchs, Donald Maclean and Theodore Hall were all academics like Halperin, and were, in fact, responsible for giving atomic secrets to the USSR. This is not a debatable point but a hard historical fact.

However, the contextualization does not end there, and the author decides to project her impressions about American insularity and its strong response to the acts of terror which killed 3000 people on Sept. 11, 2001. It is untrue that the U.S. has imprisoned 'suspected terrorists' at Guantanamo. "Suspected" terrorists are tried under the laws of the nation in which they were caught. Those imprisoned at Guantanamo are those who were plucked from the very battlefields in Afghanistan or Iraq or elsewhere, in the very act of committing acts of violence. Further, those people are not held without charge, they are held until such time as they can be rehabilitated and released (as

thousands have been) or until they can be tried for their crimes (as is occurring with "Canadian" Omar Khadr).

There are two fallacies one can fall into in times of intense violence and potential terror. One is to overcompensate, and to deal unfairly and unethically with those accused. The other, which the author has fallen into, is to simply deny that there are those out there seeking our harm. There really were spies infiltrating western governments and seeking atomic secrets in the '40s and '50s, and there are terrorists who seek to bring harm upon us now. Papering over this truth is no substitute for responsible journalism.

PAUL MORRISON, ARTSCI'99  
THUNDER BAY, ON

#### A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY?

I'm convinced the last paragraph on page 18 is incorrect: I was a graduate student of Arthur Steinberg's at Case Western Reserve University [in Cleveland, OH] from 1963 to 1965, in Human

Genetics and was keeper of the flies for a year. I got to know him well. His degrees were BS (City College of New York) and MA, PhD (Columbia). His first academic job was at McGill, and he claimed it was the unhappiest of his career. There was a ceiling for the number of Jewish Professors at McGill at the time, and he did not feel welcome. He became very knowledgeable of Canadian History, and sincerely approved when I told him about Antigonish where I went as pediatrician at the end of my two years under his care. He was the first one to inform me of Bishop Coady and the Antigonish Movement, much to my surprise.

He returned to Columbia after this first unhappy experience, and eventually became Associate Professor of Human Genetics (in the Department of Preventive Medicine) in the School of Medicine, as well as Professor in the Department of Biology. The Medical School was one of the two or three top schools in the country at the time. By that time, he had be-

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come editor of the *American Journal of Human Genetics*, and during my stay had started a series of books "Progress in Medical Genetics". I possess the first 10 of them, the last one in 1974 with Alexander Bearn as co-editor.

However, there was another Professor with the same name in the U.S. at the time, a communist. The two were confused frequently during the McCarthy era. This was very frustrating for my boss, as he repeatedly had to explain his position. I believe Sara Beck could not have understood these subtle, stupid problems when she wrote her text.

DR. PIERRE DELVA,  
PROFESSOR OF FAMILY MEDICINE  
UNIVERSITY OF MONTRÉAL.

*The letter writer began his academic career teaching at Queen's, 1965-69. – Ed.*

#### LET'S NOT FORGET ...

If I were a native North American, an ancestor of any of the many nations

that lived in freedom and prosperity before the arrival of Europeans and the eventual "winning of the West," I might question Sara Beck's assertion that 9/11 was "the most horrific act of violence ever on American soil."

MIKE LAW, ARTS '64  
WENTWORTH VALLEY, NS

#### THE MYSTERY MAN IDENTIFIED Re: Oscar Peterson photo

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The "man on the left" in the photograph of the May 1976 hooding of Oscar Peterson is Professor David Smith, then Head of the Queen's Department of Music.



Since his retirement, David has not slipped into anonymity or professorial anecdote. Rather, he continues to be very active in the local music scene.

Also, he and his wife, Muriel, have a national and even international reputation as the hands controlling the strings of the "Smith Manuscripts," a long-standing hobby and professional interest of theirs.

BRIAN S. LISHORNE  
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#### A LIBRARIAN OR NOT?

#### Re: "The World's Most Dangerous Math Librarian"

ISSUE #1-2008, P. 41

A colleague of mine here at Bracken Library brought this to my attention: in the Mike Martelle spotlight article he is described as having "really [been] a librarian; during his student days at Queen's he worked in the now-defunct Math library in Jeffrey Hall." Given his age, the fact that this was during his student days, and the rather accurate memory of staff here in the library system, I very much doubt he was a librarian. He was probably just a student

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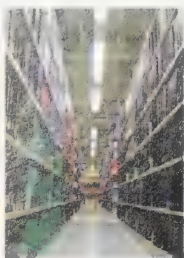


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assistant at the circulation desk, which is not considered a librarian. That's like a teaching assistant

claiming to be a professor, or an orderly claiming to be a doctor.

Claiming to be a librarian as part of his wrestling persona, no problem. But stating that he was a librarian when all he did was take fines and shelve books does a disservice to the profession and perpetuates the stereotype and the misunderstanding.

Would it be possible for you to look into this matter and perhaps print a correction?

MATTHEW J. THOMAS  
BRACKEN LIBRARY

Mike Martelle replies, "To be extremely technical, the contract I signed with the Math Department when I accepted the position and the keys to Jeffrey Hall explicitly identified me as the 'Visiting Librarian.' I was solely responsible for the Keyser Research and Statistics Library; I was the

only employee; I'd unlock the door when I arrived each day, perform each and every task associated with the library's operation, and then lock up when I left each night. I believe that Queen's Libraries would prefer to identify my former position as 'Library Technician', but I also believe that in common vernacular, most folks would consider the guy who runs a library to be the librarian. For the record, I did lots more than 'take fines and shelve books.' Why, I once actually found a book that had been lost for 19 years!" – Ed.

## CANNED MUSIC A HIT IN BIG SKY COUNTRY

Re: "Canned music hits a sour note"

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I read the article by Lynn Hargreaves with great interest. She feels that the "canned music" that's being played at Queen's football games detracts from the traditional spirit created by the bands and alumni attending these games. I could not disagree more with that assessment.



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Tom Burk says canned music is a big part of the fan-friendly stadium atmosphere at the University of Montana Grizzlies home games.

I'm a lifelong football fan who was raised on the game as played by Russ Jackson, Wayne Harris, and other greats of the Canadian gridiron. There was no bigger three-down football fan than me. However, since I graduated from Queen's, I've had the honour of being exposed to NCAA football Montana style. The University of Montana is a small school located in Missoula, Montana. This 100-year-old school is a traditional NCAA power and has won two national championships in the past 10 years. A Griz game in Missoula is the most amazing experience that any football fan could hope to enjoy. Tailgating goes on for the entire day and evening of any home game. The stadium is sold out for every game with more than 23,500 wildly enthusiastic fans in attendance.

The other eight schools of the Big Sky Conference do not share the same success that the Griz enjoy. These schools draw very poorly except when the Griz come to town. Why is this? It is all about the experience. Washington Grizzly Stadium is electric, to say the least. Canned music and sound affects are blended skillfully with the live music of the UM band. Alumni mix in a healthy family environment with the very spirited student body.

I strongly recommend that representatives from the Queen's athletic department could learn a great deal about hosting a major league sporting event while maintaining the tradition of a great school by attending any one of the six fall classics at the University of Montana. Step outside the box, learn from the best, Go Griz!

TOM BURK EMBA '01  
WHITEFISH, MT

## QUEEN'S BANDS CHANGING WITH THE TIMES

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Gaels' miraculous fourth-quarter 24-point comeback we were told we could not play any "amplified sound" when the ball was live. Since 2003 the OUA has restricted the scope of what the Bands can do at football games in the interest of good sportsmanship. We've had to change the way we do things, because if the Bands plays after the huddle is broken, we risk penalizing our team.

The performances of the Queen's Bands have changed a lot over the last five years given the practical limitations we face at OUA events, but our attitude hasn't. We're still committed to Queen's, the alumni, and Queen's Athletics, and we're committed to performing and entertaining the many fans of the Golden Gaels. We, too, were shocked by a pre-recorded version of the *Oil Thigh*, and we voiced our concern to the Events team headed up by Brad Greenwood. Brad apologized for what was a miscommunication, and he set to work to feature the Bands more prominently in the show. Representatives from the Bands, the Competitive Cheerleaders, and the University's events staff met before football games last fall to make sure we were all on the same page. The events staff ensured we had seats on the student side that would allow us to be heard on both sides of the stadium, we vetoed any recorded song that the Bands could play live so there was no overlap, and we arranged for the Drum Major and Music Directors to be wired into the Events staff so that we could arrange who was playing when and what. We've been discussing how to mic up the Bands so that our sound can be projected over the stadium system, something that's done at NCAA games in the U.S.

The Queen's Bands are closely connected to Queen's football and the fans who support the Gaels. We'll continue to do what we love to do, but we're constantly looking for ways to improve. We've been working closely with the Events Staff to maximize our playtime, our exposure to the fans, and soon to maximize our volume. We want to remain a central part of the football experience. The best way for us to do this is to work in partnership with the Events Staff to improve this experience. We see no problem with pre-recorded music, providing we're not

displaced by it; we won't allow this to happen, nor will those in Athletics or many of our dedicated Bands alumni.

While there are growing pains with any change, at every pre-game meeting with the Events Staff we all agreed that while each game was better and more entertaining, each game also provided new things to fix. We're constantly improving, and the general attitude of the Bands is that we're happy to play a more central role in football, one from which we were partially displaced over the last five years due to OUA rules.

ADAM GAUDRY, ARTSCI '07, MA '09  
OPERATIONS MANAGER  
QUEEN'S BANDS

### BE A PROUD CANADIAN

Re: "Queen's art and Juno Beach"

ISSUE #1-2008, P. 4

I was delighted to have the Alumni travelers visit Juno Beach Centre and to read Joan Johnston's comment that "It was a stirring moment for all of us and



The Juno Beach Centre as seen from Juno Beach in Courseulles-sur-Mer, France

made us proud to be Canadian." When courage all alumni to visit the Canadian War Memorial and walk on the Beach where I and my comrades-at-arms landed on D-Day, June 6, 1944. Please visit [www.junobeach.org](http://www.junobeach.org) and be as proud as we are to be Canadian.

GARTH WEBB, COM'47  
BURLINGTON, ON  
PRESIDENT, JUNO BEACH CENTRE  
ASSOCIATION

### LEVANA SURVIVORS

Re: "Food for thought,"

ISSUE #1-2008, P. 3

Judging by the photograph of survivors of Arts'49 and Arts'50 in your issue #4 of 2007, those were good years and the food at Ban Righ was healthy if not gour-

## "Settling my mother's estate was a monumental task.



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met. Enclosed is a snapshot of five more Levana survivors who have been meeting for lunch together once a year for a number of years. The late Elspeth (Wallace) Baugh, Arts'49, was a cherished member of our group. The snapshot at left was

#### BRICKBATS OR BOUQUETS?

The *Review* and *ReviewPLUS* welcome letters to the editor.

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taken at an inn in Westport, Ontario. Pictured (l-r) are: Nancy (Complin) Chance, Arts'50; Nora (Hanson) Forman, Arts'48; Sylvia (MacKenzie) Mercer, Arts'49; Cynthia (Smith) Hurst, Arts'49; and, Barbara (Bermingham) Barker, Arts'48.

NANCY CHANCE, ARTS'50  
OTTAWA, ON

### STUDENTS LEADERS SHOULD DEAL WITH STUDENT HOOLIGANISM

**Re: "A problem that dishonours Queen's"**

ISSUE #1-2008, P. 3

I am 91 and I was a policeman for Sc'41. Drinking was not, repeat *not*, a problem in those days, 1937-41.

Firstly, the drinking age in Ontario was 21, and then the second-year students who were responsible for the behaviour of the frosh (who wore red or yellow tasseled tams), patrolled the streets, keeping frosh out of the beer parlours and from partying on the streets.

The frosh were "mothered," so to speak.

I do not know when drinking became part of university life – and hooliganism and drinking go together. But surely the student representatives should be responsible for the behaviour of all students and could call for the hooligans to be expelled from Queen's. *Students*, not police should deal with these matters.

DONALD MCCANN, SC'41  
SASKATOON, SK

#### FOR MORE LETTERS

For letters by

**Ross Doherty, Artsci'83, Etobicoke, ON;**

**Murray Douglas, Sc'48, Montreal QC;**

**Fred Hainsworth, Sc'59, MSc'62, South**

**River, ON; John Hill, Arts'69, Law'73,**

**Cobourg, ON; Paul Kellogg, PhD'91,**

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**Main, NL; and John Wong, Meds'59,**

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**Note: August 2008 is your next opportunity to nominate. Details in the next *Queen's Alumni Review***



## Queen's appoints Tom Williams as its 19th Principal



Tom Williams, Queen's new Principal, received a BA, a teacher's diploma, and an MA at McGill before earning his PhD at the University of Michigan.

The Board of Trustees has approved the appointment of Tom Williams as the 19th Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University, effective May 1.

A Professor *Emeritus* in the School of Policy Studies, Williams has served in many key leadership roles at Queen's since arriving in 1977 to assume the position of Dean in the Faculty of Education. His subsequent appointments have included Coordinator of Graduate Programs and Acting Director of the School of Policy Studies; Vice-Principal (Operations and University Finance); and Vice-Principal (Institutional Relations). Currently, he is Chair of the Building Committee for the University's new Performing Arts Centre.

A longtime Kingston resident, Williams has also made extensive volunteer contributions to both the campus and the Kingston communities. These include his work on the boards of both Hotel Dieu and Kingston General hospitals, his past board membership with the Kingston Community Foundation, his past role as Chair of the Board of Kingston YMCA, and his current role as a member of Imagine Kingston. In the late 1990s, he served a term as the honorary president of the Alma Mater Society.

"I'm very pleased to be able to make this announcement," said Board of Trustees Chair Bill Young, Sc'77. "We're very fortunate

to have someone with the leadership abilities, depth of knowledge, and commitment to Queen's that Tom has demonstrated for so many years. We especially appreciate that he's willing to assume this role at such an important time in the life of the University."

His appointment became necessary when Dr. Karen Hitchcock announced her decision to withdraw her request for reappointment to a second term as Principal and to step aside effective April 30.

In an email to faculty, staff, and students, she indicated her wish "to ensure a smooth transition" and conveyed her gratitude and best wishes to the Queen's community. "It has been an honour to serve Queen's and I wish only the best for the University we all love," she said.

Said Williams, "I'm honoured to be asked to serve in this role for the University to which I've dedicated so much of my professional life. I'm passionate about Queen's and its people, and I look forward to working with members of the Queen's community as we plan for the future."

Meanwhile, the University has begun the search for its next Principal. "We'll be putting a strong focus on this in the days ahead," Young said.

With that in mind, The Board of Trustees approved at its May 3 meeting the selection of nine representatives to sit on the joint Board/Senate Principal's Search Committee, to be chaired by the new Chancellor. (See article below.) The University Senate has also announced its choices to round out the 18-member committee.

— QUEEN'S NEWS CENTRE

## Former Governor of the Bank of Canada appointed Queen's Chancellor

David A. Dodge, Arts'65, LLD'02, former Governor of the Bank of Canada, has been elected as the 13th Chancellor of Queen's. His appointment to the University's highest office was unanimously endorsed by University Council at its annual meeting on May 2.

Dodge succeeds the popular A. Charles Baillie, LLD'08, who has held the position since 2002.

The Chancellor presides over and confers degrees at convocations, chairs meetings of the University Council, is an *ex-officio* member of the Board of Trustees, and acts as an ambassador for Queen's in many capacities.

"Queen's is deeply honoured to have such a distinguished and accomplished Canadian, and Queen's alumnus, serve in this important leadership role as we enter

an exciting chapter in postsecondary education in the province, the nation and the global community," said Board of Trustees Chair William Young. "We warmly welcome David Dodge home to his *alma mater* after a brilliant career in the public service."

Dodge, whose appointment is effective July 1, earned an undergraduate degree in Economics from Queen's before going on to his PhD at Princeton University. He taught Economics at Queen's for several years, but ultimately chose a career in the Public Service of Canada. He served as Deputy Minister of Finance from 1992 to 1997 and was appointed Deputy Minister of Health in 1998. In February 2001, he was appointed Governor of the Bank of Canada for a seven-year term.

Dodge received an Honorary Doctor of

Laws from Queen's in May 2002, and was appointed to the Board of Trustees in June of 2007. He was named as an Officer of the Order of Canada in December 2007.

Dodge was an Associate Professor of Canadian Studies and International Economics at the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University; a Senior Fellow in the Faculty of Commerce at UBC, and a Visiting Professor in the Department of Economics at Simon Fraser University. He has also served as Director of the International Economics Program of the Institute for Research on Public Policy.

— QUEEN'S NEWS CENTRE



Former Bank of Canada Governor David Dodge is the 13th Chancellor of Queen's University.





PHOTO BY STEPHEN WILD

## A new perspective on university

More than 200 high school students from Kingston, nearby Napanee, Cobourg, Ottawa, and Toronto visited campus recently to check out Queen's as a possible place for future studies. The young people, from families whose parents have never attended university or who've done so in other countries, were taking part in the annual University Experience Program. Admissions coordinator and organizing committee member Danyal Martin, Artsci'04, Ed'05, said the day included campus tours, information sessions, and meetings with faculty members and cur-

rent students. The photo above shows third-year nursing student Monica Larocque, Belleville, ON (left), using "Stanley the life-sized dummy" to explain heart rhythms and where to find them. Doing the examination are Sarah Mangan, a grade 11 student from St. Mary's CSS in Cobourg; Jasmine Chong, and, Ilham Eliasa, grade 10 students from Harbord Collegiate in Toronto.

## Alumnus makes "a wonderful gift"

A Queen's alumnus and prominent Canadian businessman has donated \$1 million to the Department of Economics to estab-

lish an endowed fund for a prestigious faculty fellowship. Stephen Smith, Sc'72, president and co-founder of First National Financial LP, and a governor of the Dominion Institute, says he was moved to make the gift out of his longstanding love of economics and his desire to support an important area of social sciences research.

The Stephen Smith Faculty Fellowship in Economics will recognize distinction in the field while making it possible for the Department to recruit or retain an economist of the highest calibre. "I'm immensely proud to be in a position to do this for my *alma mater*," says Smith. "I believe strongly in supporting the kind of scholarly work that's done in the social sciences and that can contribute so greatly to our understanding of society and how it can be advanced to everyone's benefit."

The Economics Department has 40 full-time faculty members and offers a wide range of undergrad and graduate programs, including one of Canada's most successful PhD programs. The Department's research activities are aided by the John Deutsch Institute for the Study of Economic Policy. Three Queen's principals have been drawn from the Department: W.A. Mackintosh, John Deutsch and David Smith.



Stephen Smith

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## Athletics review update

The University has affirmed its support for a strategic restructuring of its athletics and recreation programs to ensure that teams and athletes have access to the level of resources required to achieve excellence. In the University's official response to the recommendations of the Crawford/Deakin Report on Athletics and Recreation, former Principal Karen Hitchcock called for a "transition period." As a result, the status of the current roster of varsity teams, interuniversity clubs, and competitive clubs will remain unchanged in 2008-2009. The existing varsity teams will receive at least the level of support required to enable them to meet their league commitments, unless extenuating circumstances dictate

## IN MEMORIAM

- **BASMAJIAN, DR. JOHN V., LLD'99**, former Head of Anatomy (1957-1969), died March 18 in Burlington, ON, age 86.
- **CLEMENT-BOWDEN, FRANÇOISE**, former teacher in the Faculty of Education, died March 18 in Kingston, ON, age 90.
- **HURLBUT, LILLIAN**, wife of Ernest Hurlbut, BA'70, former Director of Fundraising with Alumni Affairs in the 1970s, died January 2 in Kingston, ON, age 83.
- **MACDERMAID, DARRYL, MBA'72**, former Director of Financial Planning at Queen's, died on Sept. 7, 2007, in Kingston, age 67.
- **MORAND, KATHERINE**, Professor Emeritus (Art), died Dec. 2 in Kingston, ON, age 92.
- **RUGGLES, RICHARD**, Professor Emeritus (Geography), died Jan. 9 in Duncan, B.C. age 85.
- **SUBOSKI, MILTON**, Professor Emeritus (Psychology), died April 5, 2008, in Kingston, ON, age 73.





PHOTO BY WENDY LU ARTSCI'09

#### 2008 COLOUR NIGHT WINNERS

Varsity rower Connie Dayboll, NSC'08, of Grimsby, ON, and volleyball player Devon Miller, Artsci'08, of Barrie, ON, were the big winners at the 2008 Colour Night Awards ceremony. Dayboll took home the PHE'55 Trophy while Miller won the Jenkins Trophy, which go to the graduating female and male athletes respectively who have brought the most honour to Queen's with their athletic and scholastic abilities. For the complete list of 2007-2008 athletic award winners, please see *Review Plus*, our on-line digital magazine, at <http://alumnireview.queensu.ca/>

otherwise. Teams demonstrating a positive trajectory during this time of transition may receive an additional year at their current status (through 2009-2010) before a decision is made.

To read the complete text of the Principal's response to the Crawford/Deakin Report, please visit [www.queensu.ca/athleticsreview](http://www.queensu.ca/athleticsreview).

## University launches new high-tech park

Queen's has signed an agreement with Novelis Inc. to acquire 49 acres of vacant land next to the company's research and development centre. At the intersection of Princess and Concession streets in central Kingston, the new venture will be called Innovation Park at Queen's University. The venture will help place Queen's, Kingston, and Canada at the forefront of research, in-

novation and business development.

The park's first tenant, Acumentrics Canada, a developer of solid oxide fuel cell systems, has already taken up residence.

"We're very excited to have reached this stage in the process," says Vice-Principal (Research) Kerry Rowe. "We're now able to unveil this formally to the Kingston community and beyond and to move forward with some exciting new projects and innovative partnerships with Novelis and other industrial partners."

The property was acquired for \$5.3 million, a portion of the \$21-million grant Queen's received from the Ontario government in 2007 to pioneer an innovative new regional R&D "co-location" model that will bring together academic and industry researchers in fields such as alternative energy and environmental technologies, with a focus on the bio-economy, including bioprocessing and bioenergy-related research, as well as advanced materials.

Queen's has also arrived at an agreement to lease approximately 85,000 square feet of the Novelis R&D facilities to ac-

## All Queen's news, all the time

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commodate both faculty-led research projects that have industrial partners and small- and medium-size companies with a research focus and a desire to interact with Queen's researchers. The remainder of the government funds will go toward further development of the technology park to transform the property into a welcoming and dynamic site for business expansion and relocation.

— QUEEN'S GAZETTE



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#### A CELEBRATION OF STUDENT ASSISTANCE

This year's Donor Scholar reception was a celebration of more than 100 new student assistance funds being awarded at Queen's. Among them are the Catherine Gertrude (Milliken) Smith Memorial Entrance Award established by Sherwood and Eve Smith, Blowing Rock, NC. The Smiths established the award in memory of Sherwood's late mother, who was a member of the Class of Arts'24.

The Smiths were thrilled to meet the first recipient, Alaina Porter, Com'11, Burlington, ON. The student speaker at the event was Michelle Yee, Com'11,

North York, ON, the first recipient of the COMMITment Entrance Award, established by the graduating class members in Commerce. Pictured above (l-r) are Dean of Graduate Studies and Research Janice Deakin, Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81; Michelle Yee; Alaina Porter, former Principal Karen Hitchcock, Sherwood and Eve Smith, and their daughter Cameron (Smith) Callaway.



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# Advancing the knowledge-based economy

The signs of innovation and excellence in research are everywhere at Queen's.

BY KERRY ROWE, VICE-PRINCIPAL (RESEARCH)

Not everyone can easily grasp the fundamentals of catalytic chemistry or understand what it means to do lab work involving model compounds. But when experiments of that nature lead to an exciting new and even environmentally safe method for rapidly destroying toxic agents such as chemical weapons and pesticides, the real-world implications of the research quickly become apparent. This new technology developed by Queen's chemists Drs. Stan Brown and Alexei Neverov is good news, not only for organizations such as homeland security and emergency first-responders but for all us wanting a safer world.

The decontamination breakthrough is just one example of the kind of research currently underway at Queen's with the potential to improve and alter our lives in astonishing ways. The following are a few other examples illustrating the depth and breadth of inquiry at Queen's:

- Michael Tschakovsky (Kinesiology and Health Studies) is investigating blood flow and how oxygen is delivered to exercising muscle – a way to better understand how this becomes impaired in disease states such as Type II Diabetes.

- The Queen's Surveillance Project, directed by sociology professor David Lyon, is examining how corporations and governments handle and share personal information.

- The research of Psychologist Dr. Wendy Craig, co-director of PREVnet (Promoting Relationships and Eliminating Violence), focuses on childhood bullying and how those who bully are at risk of substance abuse, criminality, and using aggression in other relationships.

- Shelley Arnott (Biology) is using communities of zooplankton as a model for better understanding how changes in the



Chemistry professors Stan Brown (left) and Alexei Neverov how to make deadly chemicals non-toxic.

ecosystem brought about by human activity affect biodiversity.

- Betsy Donald (Geography) is investigating the “creative food” economy – specialty, organic, and ethnic foods – and how cultural shifts and consumer demand affect the social dynamics and economic development of urban centres.

Evidence of the strength of research at Queen's goes well beyond the anecdotal. Overall research funding increased by 23.5 per cent in the previous academic year to \$211 million, despite a climate of financial constraint for Canada's granting councils. Queen's ranks seventh in research intensity out of the top 50 research universities in Canada. Perhaps the truest measure of research excellence and talent at the University is the number of national research awards per full-time faculty. Against this measure of quality, Queen's has been the leader amongst all other Canadian universities for the past four years.

A university's obligation to create an environment that fosters basic, curiosity-

**Queen's researchers are also keenly aware of the critical role they – and all university-based researchers – play in advancing the knowledge-based economy ...**

based research is a given. Queen's researchers are also keenly aware of the critical role they – and indeed all university-based researchers – play in advancing the knowledge-based economy, both by nurturing new generations of researchers and forging the public-private sector research collaborations needed to expedite discovery and invention.

Given current demographic trends and the large numbers of retirements on the horizon, the

need to take steps to replenish the ranks of faculty has become imperative. At Queen's, there is increasing interest in ensuring that undergraduate students have opportunities to engage in research and maybe even experience the thrill of discovery. *Inquiry@Queen's* is a program that gives students an opportunity from the outset of their university studies to conduct original research. This self-directed, hands-on approach is being incorporated into the curriculum, teaching methods and other learning experiences of undergraduates.

Queen's is also making great strides in transcending the traditional boundaries between laboratory and the market place to ensure the University brings the benefits of its scientific discovery to the public. PARTEQ Innovations, Queen's technology transfer arm, has played a role in the creation of 38 spin-off companies developing a variety of products, from potential breakthrough drugs for Alzheimer's and cancer to solar-powered hot water heaters and novel ceramic coatings used in the plastics and household appliance industries.

Just this spring, Queen's took another significant step toward accelerating innovation and economic growth by acquiring 49 acres of vacant land from Novelis Inc. in Kingston to establish Innovation Park at Queen's University (please see p. 11 for further details).

PHOTO BY STEPHEN WILD



# Some straight talk about the Queen's Centre

**ANDREW SIMPSON, VICE-PRINCIPAL (OPERATIONS AND FINANCE)** outlines the plan and explains why the complex is essential to the University's future.

**M**any people have been asking questions about the perceived financial implications of all the campus construction projects now underway. I'd like to take this opportunity to clarify the situation, especially as it relates to the biggest and most visible project on our agenda: the Queen's Centre <http://www.queensu.ca/queenscentre/>.

Understandably, this project has become a focus of attention because of its scale, the timing of the construction phases, and the financial challenges involved.

The genesis of the Queen's Centre initiative was a 2002 survey of students carried out by then-VP (Advancement), George Hood, Artsci'78, MPA'81, and his Advancement team. This survey confirmed results of *Maclean's* rankings, and *The Globe and Mail Report Cards*, which showed many students feel student life and athletic and recreation facilities are the "worst" feature of the Queen's experience. Starting from this premise, we began planning for the proposed Queen's Centre by seeking input from all corners of the Queen's community. The resulting vision called for an integrated complex that promises to have a profoundly positive impact on the quality of campus life.

There's no question the Queen's Centre project is enormous in its scope – three phases of construction spread over eight years – and its financial requirements. The final approved project budget is \$230 million, with associated fundraising of \$130 million, about \$30 million in contributions from the student body, debt financing of \$62 million, and a small level of other income. During the initial planning years (2004-2006) substantial due

diligence was paid and expert advice was sought to ensure the University wasn't taking on undue risk. Subsequently, and very unfortunately, we've witnessed an unparalleled level of inflation in the construction industry. This has resulted in a negative impact on the Queen's Centre project's budget – now in the range of \$38 million in extra costs.

Queen's isn't alone in facing such challenges; some universities, hospitals, and other organizations are facing even worse situations.

Many people – both on campus and in the alumni community – are wondering how we'll meet these additional costs and what impact they will have. The answer is that we're not planning for, nor do we anticipate, any adverse effects on departmental budgets. We're now analyzing a range of strategies that together will provide protection for departmental budgets from the debt-servicing costs associated with the capital program. These strategies require the support of the Board of Trustees. In the coming months we shall be working with the Finance Committee, Investment Committee, and the Board as a whole.

We're also in the midst of a full review of Phases II and III in order to identify whether it will be possible to reduce the costs of the remainder of the project.

Other capital projects currently underway on campus include the Tindall Field project and associated parking garage, the nearly completed renewal of University Avenue, and the renovation of Richardson Hall. Recently completed projects include the renovation of McNeill House, the development of a cogeneration power generating facility (to reduce en-

ergy costs) and the renovation of various other spaces across campus. As we look to the future, other academic projects are coming forward for planning, including the new Medical Building and expansion of the Goodes Hall home of the School of Business, while others, such as Mechanical Engineering, are being evaluated.

The Ontario government appears to be listening to our needs. This spring, Queen's Park gave the University more than \$26 million in funding to assist in a variety of capital and renovation projects, including \$8.4 million for facility renewal, \$6 million for Botterell Hall upgrades, and \$12 million for facility renewal. Queen's will be making further submissions to the government in coming months. And over the next year, we'll be undertaking a comprehensive review of the needs of our existing buildings and infrastructure, in addition to completing a revised Campus Master Plan, (the last through a fully consultative process). We'll simultaneously be furthering our financial planning work, to ensure we have a robust financial model in place, one that's transparent and understandable to the entire Queen's community.

None of these activities would be mission critical if they weren't undertaken to satisfy our students' needs, attract the highest calibre students and faculty, and continue to position Queen's as one of the finest universities in Canada and globally with leading teaching, research, athletic, and cultural facilities. It's all about seizing opportunities today, building on the heritage and excellence of the past 167 years, and ensuring that Queen's enjoys continued successes in the increasingly competitive global marketplace.

Questions or comments? Contact the author by e-mail at [vpof@post.queensu.ca](mailto:vpof@post.queensu.ca).

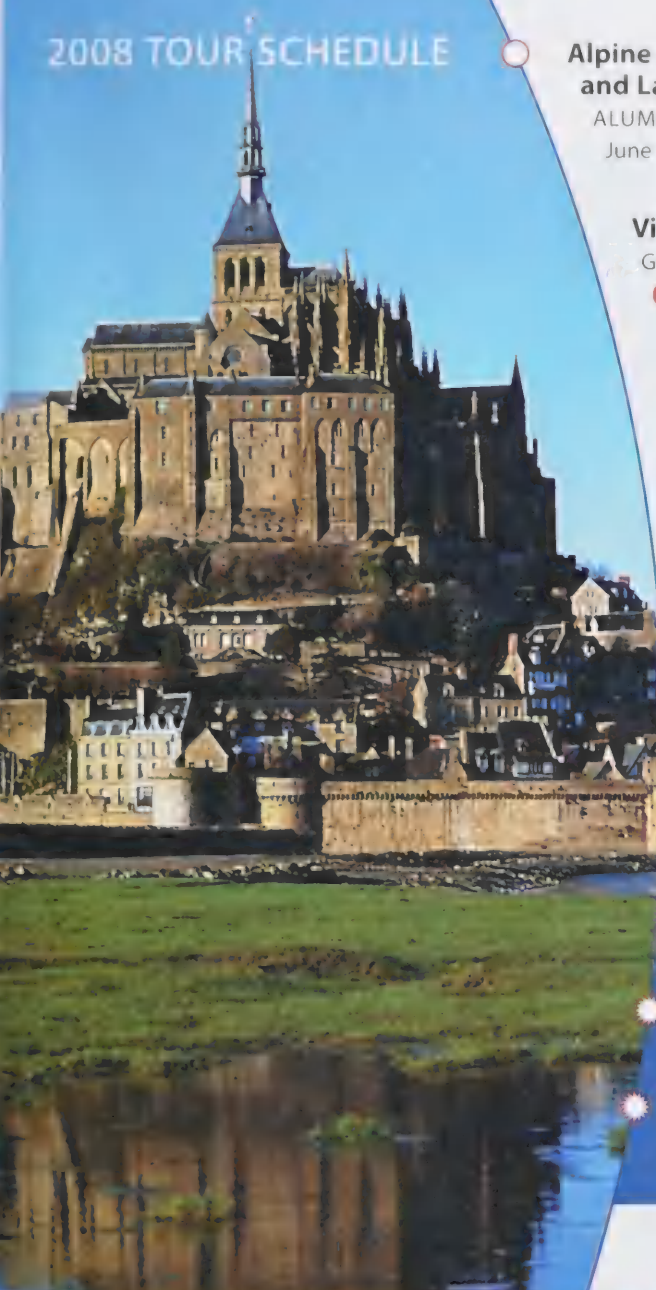




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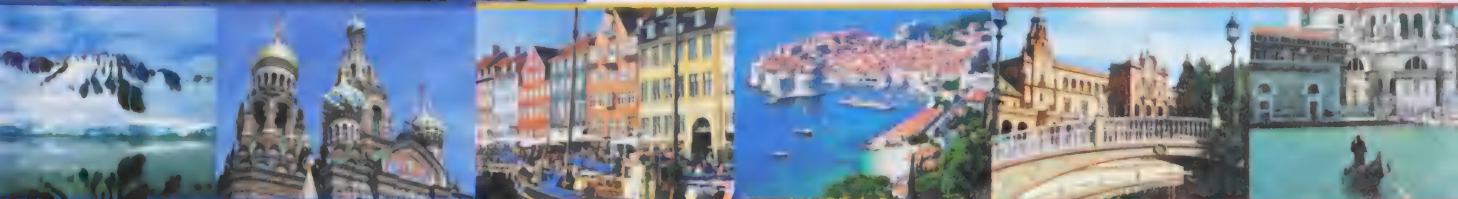
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# Crossing the floor for love

The annual Queen's Model Parliament is more than just a fun lesson in civics.

BY MITCHEL RAPHAEL

Federal New Democratic Party (NDP) leader Jack Layton was thrilled. This year's Queen's Model Parliament (QMP), which uses the House of Commons while MPs are on a break to teach Queen's University students about government, had the NDP leading the country. Student prime minister Brandin O'Connor had even fine-tuned his hand chop, which the real NDP leader often uses to add an assertive visual during question period. Layton was about to give a speech at the Canadian University Press conference in Ottawa when he learned the QMP had an NDP government, and it immediately became fodder for his talk; Layton told the student journalists it was all part of a sea change for his party.

But student Chris Horkins, an NDP member and an MP at the QMP, says he has been begging Layton to come to Kingston to speak at the school for a few years – to no avail. In fact, since 1997, no federal party leader has been to Kingston with the exception of Green Leader Elizabeth May, according to that city's Liberal MP Peter Milliken, Arts'68, who's also the Speaker of the House. The feeling among non-Liberals seems to be that Milliken "owns" the riding. Horkins felt a bit guilty at the QMP because during elections, he plots to take Milliken down, even though the Speaker provides the Queen's students with a lot of help for the QMP, including hosting a special reception. (This year's students went through 14 cases of wine in an hour.)

The QMP had several guest Speakers in Milliken's chair, including *macleans.ca*'s



QMP founder Michael Howarth (centre) gave the five student party leaders for 2008 a few tips on their House of Commons "hand chops."

**A treat for the students was a visit from Michael Howarth, Arts'49, the now 89-years-old founder of the QMP.**

columnist Kady O'Malley, who discovered she actually had to stop blogging for a full hour in order to pay attention and watch for unparliamentary language. John Baird, Artsci'92, was also a guest speaker: the federal Environment Minister who'd participated in the QMP during his own student days at Queen's. The leader of the QMP Conservatives was Jonathan Amor, who worked with Baird when the minister was a provincial MPP. Amor is a big Brian Mulroney fan. "The love affair" started when I watched – and I still watch it all the

time over and over again – the 1984 election debate between John Turner and Brian Mulroney."

Amor can recite the entire speech in which Mulroney attacks Turner for Liberal appointments: "You had an option, sir – to say 'No' – and you chose to say 'Yes' to the old attitudes and the old stories of the Liberal party." The speech is on the *CBC.ca* archive Web page: "I've got it bookmarked," says Amor. He pointed out to *Maclean's* that he was born in 1988, the year Mulroney won his second majority.

A treat for the students was a visit from Michael Howarth, Arts'49, the now 89-

years-old founder of the QMP. Howarth just recently found out that the QMP is now held in the actual House of Commons, and had sent the students a congratulatory letter. They invited him to this year's event, putting him in the Speaker's chair for the final session. In the 1940s, the Alma Mater Society sent Howarth to see how they did model parliaments at McGill. A disciplined Communist party was the model government when

he visited Montreal. Howarth set up the first QMP in 1947 when, he says, half the student body were veterans who'd served in the Second World War. QMP governments of the time rotated among three parties: Tories, Liberals, and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, the precursor of the New Democratic Party. When it was acting as the government, each party was allowed to invite a national figure from its party to come and take part. John Diefenbaker, LLD'60, participated that year, when he was still just an MP.

While this year's QMP debates handled such serious topics as Darfur and a hypothetical emergency nuclear meltdown at Chalk River, the student politicians managed to bring some fun to the proceedings. During the first Question Period, a Green MP stood up and asked an NDP MP out on a date. He agreed. By the third day, she said she couldn't stand being so far away from him, so in a reverse Belinda Stronach-Peter MacKay move, he crossed the floor to join her, and then the two first-year students smooched in the House of Commons to a standing ovation.

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## Absence of eels and pothole prevention

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED'76

### EEL POPULATION SLIP-SLIDIN' AWAY

Where have all the lake eels gone? Biology professor Peter Hodson is hooked on answering that question. An expert in fish toxicology, he heads a new international study to determine whether American eels – the slimy, snake-like fish considered by some to be a food delicacy – are dying from chemical pollution in Lake Ontario.

The team has received a \$500,000 grant from the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) to solve the mystery of Lake Ontario's disappearing eel population. Declared a "species of concern" under Canada's new Species at Risk Act, American eels have until recently supported a multi-million-dollar fishery in Ontario and an even larger industry in Quebec. But with rapidly decreasing numbers of eels, the Ontario fishery has been closed and the Quebec fishery is in serious decline.

"A prime suspect in the case of the missing fish is the accumulation of toxic chemicals by the parent eels as they feed, grow, and mature in polluted freshwater lakes and streams," says Hodson. "Our task will be to determine whether female eels transfer sufficient chemicals to their offspring to cause their death before reaching Lake Ontario."

From their breeding grounds in the Sargasso Sea off Bermuda, the eels take years to reach the freshwater streams where they mature, before returning to their birth waters to spawn and die.

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Biology professor Peter Hodson (centre), laments the declining population of American eels – in freezer basket – with research team members John Casselman (Biology) and Stephen Brown (Chemistry).

### WORKPLACE BULLYING VS SEXUAL HARASSMENT



Julian Barling

Being bullied at work is apt to affect you more than sexual harassment, says Business professor Julian Barling.

Surprisingly, employees subjected to workplace aggression are more likely than victims of sexual harassment to leave their jobs and to have a poorer sense of well-being, he found in a recent study conducted with Sandy Hershcovis, MSc'02, PhD'06, of the U of Manitoba. The research also showed that workers who are bullied have less job satisfaction and fewer satisfying relationships with their superiors.

One possible explanation is that sexual harassment victims, who now have the backing of legislation aimed at preventing and punishing those responsible, may perceive that they have a stronger "voice" to respond than do bullying victims, suggests Barling.

Non-violent forms of workplace aggression are generally not illegal, and employees feel they must fend for themselves if they experience such acts. This lack of societal denunciation of aggression diminishes the employee's ability to change, reduce, or eliminate the negative act.

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### GOOD NEWS FOR DRIVERS

Chemistry professor Simon Hesp has discovered that asphalt may not be all it's cracked up to be. In a new NSERC-funded project, he is collaborating with DuPont Canada, Imperial Oil and the Ontario Ministry of Transportation to test asphalt binders that could increase the life of paved roads and prevent the early onset of potholes.

"Our work is focused on building better roads from the outset," says Hesp. "The key is selecting the right grade of asphalt binder, strengthened with the appropriate blend of chemical modifiers."

This could significantly increase the typical 10-to-15 year lifespan of Canadian highways. And since Ontario spends about \$300 million annually on asphalt for highway construction, repairs, and resurfacing, the research may be a driving force in relieving provincial financial

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### AIDS AND FOOD INSECURITY

Determining how the HIV/AIDS epidemic increases food insecurity in African cities – and what can be done to reduce the chances of this happening – is the focus of a new, international, Queen's-led project. Both Canadian and Southern African expertise will be used in developing new training programs around and policy advocacy for this crucial issue.

Funded by the Canadian International Development Agency, the three-million-dollar, five-year project is headed by Global Development Studies professor Jonathan Crush, PhD'84, director of the Southern African Research Centre.

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# The “other” Queen’s to salute our radical historian

Much-honoured historian Donald Akenson has challenged long-held theories about migrations and immigrants, telling the Irish, in particular, many new things about themselves. Now one of Ireland’s leading universities is going to tell him just how much they appreciate that, reports

NANCY DORRANCE, ED’76

Like the interwoven strands of a Celtic knot, History professor Donald Harman Akenson’s ideas and work are now inextricably entwined with our understanding of the “Irish Diaspora.” It’s a term, in fact, that he’s helped redefine through a lifetime of research and writing.

In June, when this erudite academic receives an honorary Doctorate of Literature from that “other” Queen’s University – the one in Belfast, Northern Ireland – his position within an elite circle of international scholars and celebrities will be affirmed yet again. An academic scholar whose interpretive approach and unexpected conclusions initially earned him scorn rather than plaudits, Akenson can now rest assured that his once-radical views have redefined the mainstream.

To celebrate its centenary, Queen’s University at Belfast is hosting special convocation ceremonies honouring such luminaries as former British prime minister Tony Blair, former Republic of Ireland prime minister Bertie Ahern, Man Booker-prize-winning novelist Anne Enright, and Nobel Prize-winning chemist Gerhart Ertl.

That Akenson – a mild-mannered historian, who’s of Swedish ancestry, not Irish! – has been included in this stellar line-up underscores his reputation as a world-renowned authority on Irish social and cultural history.

It wasn’t always thus, he recalled in a recent *Review* interview.

His manner that morning was more laid-back than his writing style. A tall (six-foot-two), lanky man, he relaxed on the well-worn sofa in his cluttered, but cozy, editorial office at McGill-Queen’s University Press. Akenson’s second-floor windows in the sprawling red-brick house overlook City Park, just east of the campus. The sunlight streaming in revealed the dust on sagging book shelves, and Irish music emanated softly from some unseen source.

Akenson’s theories about Irish migration were originally greeted with skepticism and outright rejection by many other academics – especially those in the U.S. “I didn’t start out to fight a war against American historians, but they were wrong!” he says decisively. The traditional portrayal of Irish immigrants as predominantly Catholic, urban, collectivist and “too dumb to be pioneers on a frontier” struck Akenson as offensive and just not true.

Technically, he explains, the diaspora refers to “those of Irish

nationality who habitually reside outside Ireland.” The way that people self-identify can be very different from narrow legal definitions, however. In 1998, the Republic of Ireland amended its constitution to recognize “all people with a heritage on the island of Ireland.”

Akenson’s landmark 1993 study, *The Irish Diaspora* (published in Ireland by the Institute of Irish Studies at Queen’s University, Belfast, and now translated into several languages), examined this phenomenon for the first time in light of the complexities of cross-cultural power relations and state and domestic policy. His views, which called into question the accepted thesis of Irish migration to the U.S., were an affront to some Irish-American historians. Akenson’s book marked a call to arms in the author’s own career of challenging historical orthodoxy.

Referring to the traditional “Mother Machree” portrayal of Irish-American immigrants, Akenson says: “It’s racist in a self-hating way and also actually a bit sectarian. In fact, most of the U.S. population who came to that country from Ireland were Protestant, and many of them flourished as farmers.”

What initially triggered the author’s curiosity about this apparent contradiction, 25 years ago, was the observation of his rural neighbours north of Gananoque, Ontario, where he still lives and until recently operated a small sheep farm

when he wasn’t tending to his academic chores at Queen’s. The most successful farmers were of Irish descent, both Catholics and Protestants – a fact that flew in the face of accepted historical dogma. The book that resulted from this study, *The Irish in Ontario*, declared war on many facets of a generally accepted Irish-American historical sensibility.

“Too much history has been written by people who have little sense of rigour about testing things scientifically and don’t understand the word ‘hypothesis,’” says Akenson, who has degrees in Economics and History from Yale and Harvard. “Such people are particularly combative about nationalism, religion, and national identity, with all sides rewriting history to justify themselves.”

After analyzing the Irish in Canada, Akenson further tested his theory in New Zealand, Australia, and South Africa. In all cases, he found patterns that are similar and interwoven. Today the Irish Diaspora is universally accepted – “with a few holdouts at U.S. colleges” – as a worldwide and cross-religious phenomenon.

When asked about the current political situation in Northern

“Too much history has been written by people who have little sense of rigour about testing things scientifically and don’t understand the word ‘hypothesis’”



Ireland, Akenson is cautiously optimistic. "I think what's happened there has been, if not a triumph, a bit of a victory for liberal democracy," he says.

During "The Troubles" – a term used to describe the violent period from the late 1960s until the Belfast Agreement of 1998 – many Irish nationalists believed that the North didn't have the right to exist independently, while Unionists would have no truck with the Republic, he notes. "Today people have decided that, although 'quiet' may not be the same thing as 'peace,' it's an awful lot better than war!"

Another of Akenson's books, published in 1973 by the Institute for Irish Studies at Queen's University, Belfast, is credited with having influenced an area often associated with sectarian strife. Entitled *Education and Enmity: The Control of Schooling in Northern Ireland*, it provided a catalyst for young people and their parents to promote the integrated-school movement.

"I didn't see how segregating kids [by religion] from age three or four to at least age 18 could produce anything but enmity," he comments. Although strongly opposed by church authorities, the concept of integrated schooling has won increasing support and acceptance in Northern Ireland.

While acknowledging that socially determined differences do exist between Irish Protestants and Catholics, the author maintains these traits aren't essential to their character. "In the long term, there's no difference between any two groups. We're all of the same stock."

The author of more than a dozen books in this field, plus numerous articles and five historical novels, Akenson possesses a wall full of literary honours, including the Grawemeyer Award for Ideas Improving World Order (1993), Ontario's Trillium Book Award for his 1995 biography of Irish diplomat Conor Cruise O'Brien, LL.D'92, and the Molson Prize for lifetime contribution to Canadian culture (1996).

As senior editor of McGill-Queen's University Press since 1982, he has also nurtured many other writers, helping to bring their work into national prominence. This was recognized at the recent 2008 British Columbia National Award for Non-Fiction ceremony, where Akenson's latest book, *Some Family: The Mormons and How Humanity Keeps Track of Itself*, was a finalist. Presenter Peter Milroy called Akenson "an extraordinarily important mentor who has

played a key role in the improvement of humanities scholarship in Canada."

After directing his analytical gaze toward the Mormons and their unique genealogical database, the Queen's historian will return to more familiar territory for his next venture. He's researching the "great European migration" between 1801 and 1914, which resulted in the imperialization of most of the rest of the world. His current focus is a comparison between the Irish emigrants of this "long century" and another group he has found to be surprisingly similar: the Swedes.

"Here's an extraordinary period of human history that we've accepted as being normal, for the sole reason that it produced us – including Queen's University and Kingston," says Akenson, mincing no words, as is his habit. "It's never going to happen again, unless we find another planet to rip off!"

While eagerly anticipating the Irish fête that's sure to follow presentation of his honorary doctorate in Belfast, Akenson is philosophical about being a runner-up for this year's \$40,000 B.C. literary award, the largest non-fiction prize in Canada. His only regret about not winning is having to abandon his plans to purchase a four-wheel-drive John Deere tractor (with front-end loader) that he'd hoped to purchase with the prize money.

"I had it all picked out, and with the U.S. exchange rate, it would have been a great time to buy," he says wistfully. "Now that's heartbreaking." ■

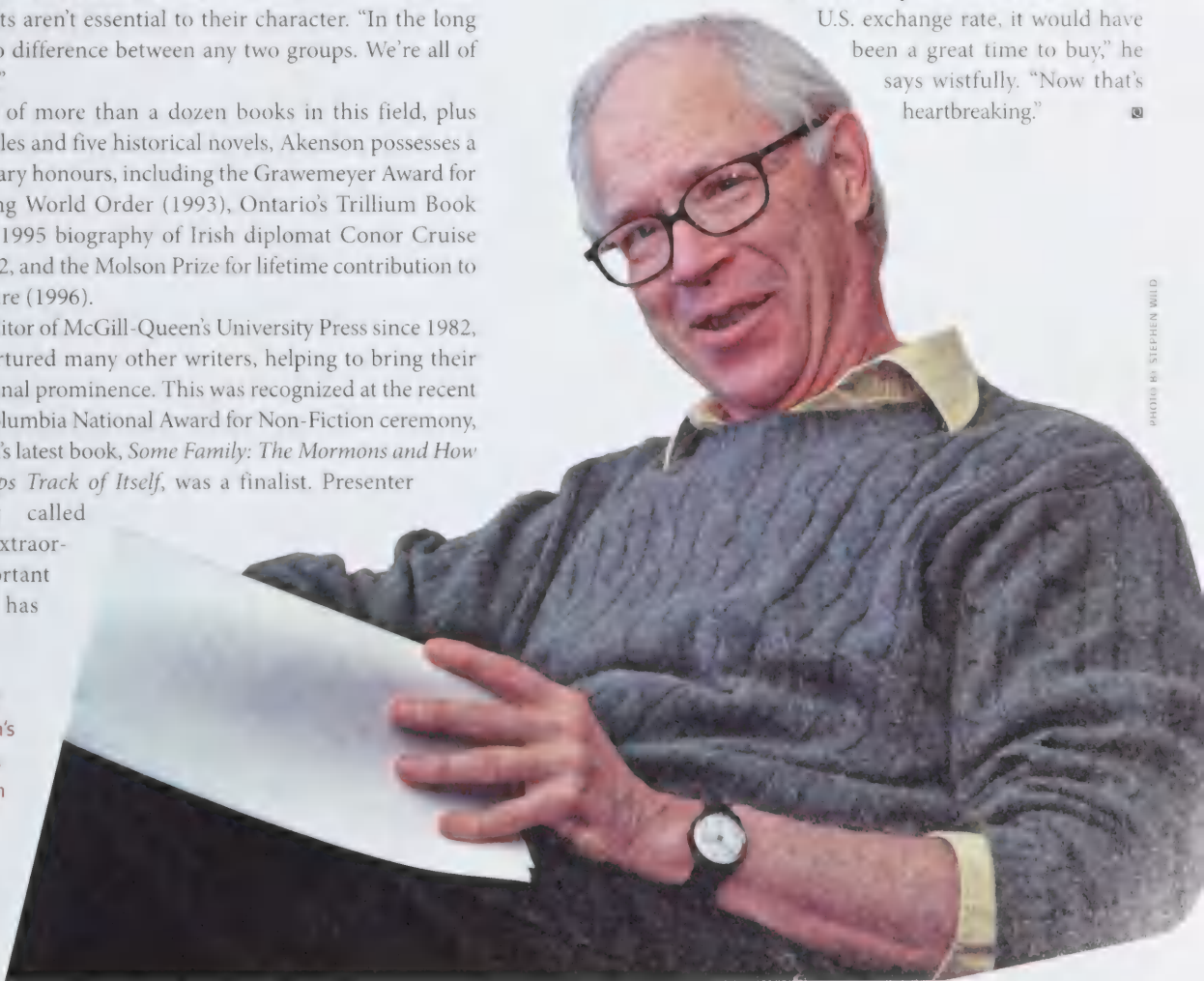


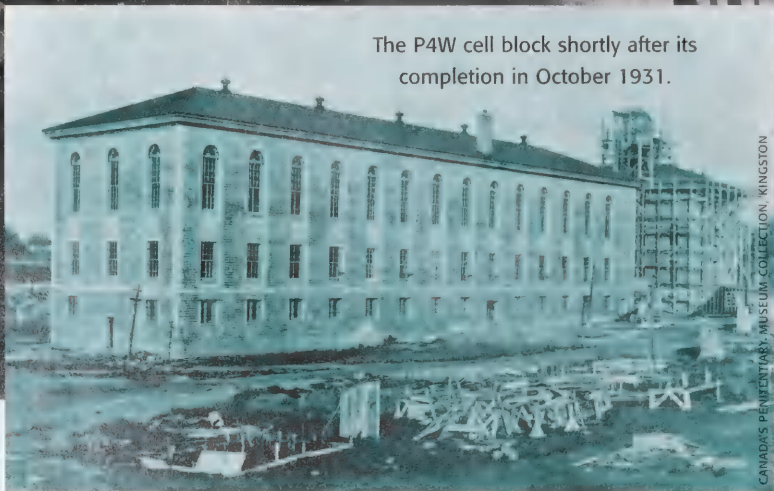
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As senior editor of McGill-Queen's University Press, Donald Akenson connects with a variety of writers from far and wide.



# If these walls could talk

The P4W cell block shortly after its completion in October 1931.







The last inmates departed the cells in 2000 and the security walls have now come tumbling down. But the ghosts and the painful memories of life behind the forbidding walls of P4W linger.

BY ANNE KERSHAW

PHOTOS BY BERNARD CLARK

**E**empted of humanity and liberated from its role as segregator and incarcerator, the Prison for Women (P4W) can now more easily be seen simply for its striking architectural attributes: the unrelenting steel schematic of the tiered prison ranges, the light-refracting spaces, the softening window arches, the imposing doorway, and other elements of Edwardian-inspired grandeur. Only those who lived or had business behind the walls ever saw those features.

Now that it has been purchased by Queen's, the historic property is in the midst of an identity makeover in the public mind. As the limestone perimeter walls have come down and walkways and gardens are being installed, the altered landscape is freshly imprinting itself on the community consciousness. But the prison will never entirely lose its dark mystique as a place of terrible beauty where thousands of women lived and suffered. And many died.

To enter the world of the Prison for Women as I did as a prison beat reporter for *The Kingston Whig-Standard* in the late 1980s, was to stumble down the rabbit hole into an improbable and sometimes absurd world.

I was frequently dumbfounded by the seeming illogic of institutional decision-making, and the human indignity and cruelty

that passed for "best management practices." For example, at the time, psychologically wounded inmates who had slashed their arms, legs, or stomachs were moved to isolation cells as a matter of prison policy. The institution's spokespeople insisted this wasn't intended as punishment, but rather was necessary for suicide watch. A more progressive approach to "slashing" would eventually be put in place in the 1990s, once prison leaders learned from scientific experts on self-mutilation that status quo methods were only exacerbating the women's despair.

I was once part of a formal press tour at the P4W, which began with a speech from the warden about how conscientious staff were about respecting the dignity of inmates. A few moments later we reporters, including male reporters, were being guided through a guard's station where women could be viewed on closed-circuit television inside their cells, sitting on a toilet or applying deodorant. It was as if prison staff had lost the ability to actually see the women as anything more than captives.

So much of what went on behind those walls simply defied belief. Most Canadians wouldn't have believed, if they hadn't seen it with their own eyes, what happened April 22, 1994. Responding to a minor conflict between some inmates and female guards, a SWAT

#### QUEEN'S CONSIDERS USES FOR P4W PROPERTY

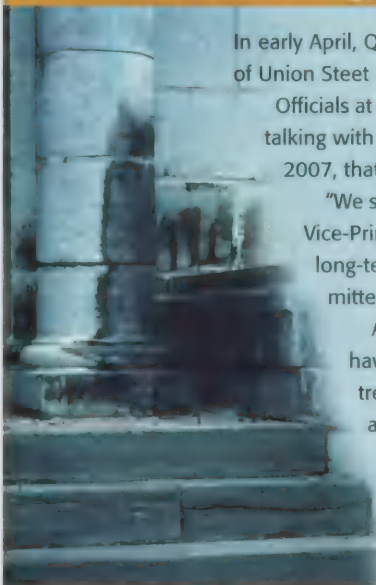
In early April, Queen's officially acquired the Prison for Women property at the southwest corner of the intersection of Union Street and Sir John A. Macdonald Boulevard, just across the street from McArthur Hall.

Officials at Canada Lands Commission (CLC), the body responsible disposing of surplus public properties, began talking with local stakeholders and representatives of the City of Kingston in 2003, but it wasn't until September 2007, that CLC announced it had an agreement to sell the 8.1-acre property to the University.

"We see [the purchase] as a positive development for Queen's and the community," says Andrew Simpson, Vice-Principal (Operations and Finance). "Not only does it help us address some of our space pressures and long-term growth needs, but it also helps preserve an important heritage building for the city. We're committed to undertaking careful planning to ensure all building and related site considerations are addressed."

Already the massive limestone security walls have been demolished, the temporary annex buildings have been razed, the grounds have been graded, and considerable yard work is underway, including tree planting. Meanwhile, the University is undertaking a full review of the building's retrofit/upgrading and replacement needs.

The long-term uses of the property haven't been finalized yet. One of the many possibilities being looked into is converting the heritage administrative building into a new home for Queen's Archives. Other ideas involving various academic and administrative departments are also being considered. Please watch future issues of the *Review* for further details.



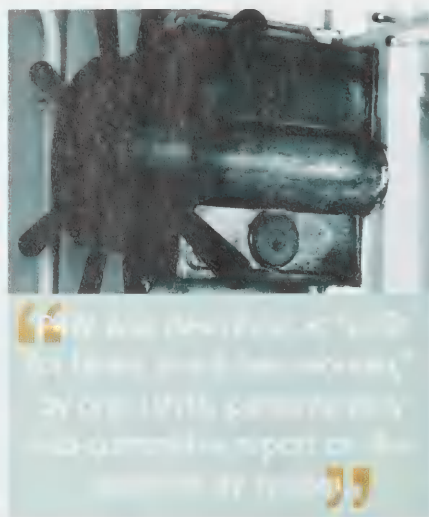


team of helmeted and baton-wielding male guards from the maximum security men's prison across the street brutally subdued the women, tearing and cutting away their clothing as they knelt naked on concrete floors. A video tape of the incident taken by the Correctional Service of Canada fell into the hands of the CBC television program *Fifth Estate*, which broadcast it nationally, fuelling yet another inquiry into the prison.

In so many ways, the women's prison was a place doomed from the beginning because of its dungeon-like character and its embodiment of discriminatory justice for women. Because of their low numbers, female offenders in Canada were denied many of the programs and opportunities available to male prisoners, including the option of doing their time in a prison closer to their home communities. Just four months after it opened in 1934, a royal commission investigating the state of Canada's prisons called for it to be shut down. Since 1968, no fewer than 13 government studies and private-sector reports have reiterated that recommendation. Organizations such as the Elizabeth Fry Society and the Canadian Bar Association, as well as parliamentary committees, and generations of human rights and justice critics all tried to exert pressure on the Correctional Service of Canada to move the female prisoners into more humane settings. P4W was described as "unfit for bears, much less women," by one 1970s parliamentary sub-committee report on the penitentiary system.



The P4W walls came tumbling down in April 2008, shortly after the University purchased the historic property.



Even after the federal justice minister of the day in 1990 finally decreed the closing of the women's prison by 1994, it would take another six years before the last women were transferred into five regional centres designed to allow female offenders to serve their time closer to their families and friends.

Queen's and the now defunct P4W had a long, varied history of association over the course of the 66 years (1934-2000) that the prison served as Canada's only federal penitentiary for female offenders.

Faculty members in disciplines as varied as law and education, psychology and sociology, ventured inside the walls to teach, conduct research, and counsel inmates. At the same time, many P4W inmates enrolled in Queen's correspondence courses; a few even made it to Convocation for life-altering degrees.

What's more, countless female students from the University made their way into P4W tutoring inmates in literacy skills, playing sports and games with and against the inmates, or even visiting socially and helping relieve the tedium, loneliness, and pain of life behind bars. (Curious male students who responded to ads posted on campus bulletin board seeking volunteers to serve as the male company at occasional Friday night inmate dances had some memorable experiences.)

"There was quite a history of interaction between inmates and staff at the P4W and faculty and students from Queen's," recalls Rev. Rod Carter, MDiv'83, the Regional Chaplain for Ontario's federal penitentiaries. "Because P4W was the only federal women's prison in Canada, many inmates were a long way from home, and contact with people from the Queen's and Kingston communities was vitally important to them."

That's one of the reasons English professor Laura Murray, Artsci'87, has proposed that the Queen's community do something to commemorate the history of the property – whether it be in the form of a conference, an oral history project involving former inmates and guards, an art installation, or the permanent inclusion of historical information in the building. "It seems to me that as Queen's takes over the P4W, we have an opportunity, but also an obligation, to document, acknowledge, and cleanse the history of that building, which is in many ways haunted," she says.

Anne Kershaw, Director of Communications and Public Affairs at Queen's, was the lead author of the book *Rock-A-Bye Baby: A Death Behind Bars* (McClelland and Stewart, 1991), which told the tragic story of the first women in Canada to be designated a dangerous offender. The book was based on an in-depth magazine article published in *The Kingston Whig-Standard*, which won gold and silver medals at the National Magazine Awards and was nominated for a Governor General's Award.







The main cell block under construction, July 1929.



#### DO YOU HAVE MEMORIES OF P4W?

Were you ever inside the walls of P4W either as a student, faculty member, or inmate? If so, please write and share your memories with other readers. Send them to [review@queensu.ca](mailto:review@queensu.ca). We'll publish them in the Summer issue of the *Review* or *Review Plus*, our on-line digital supplement.





# And the winners are...

The *Review* received more than 100 entries for the 2008 edition of the *Review's* Well-Versed poetry contest, with a wide range of graduates entering – from the Class of 1944 to Class of 2008. While it was a difficult sorting through the entries and choosing just two grand prize winners and two runners up in each category, the decisions of the judges were clear and unanimous. Thanks to everyone who entered and for giving our judges such challenging and interesting reading.

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Sometimes a voice – have you heard this? – wants not to be a voice any longer...

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Little changed but your presence, supernova smile,  
in front of the class, one arm 'reptilian'  
as you held the snake up high, pointed  
to the eyes, the twin pinholes of light.  
The centre of the universe, you said.  
I could have said the same – your classroom  
an anomalous world, water and earth  
holding vertebrates, soft-stemmed chrysalis.  
Tadpoles trailing foliate tails.

You taught sign language – led the students  
a fingered dance. How to speak in silence,  
name the invisible.

Animals moving beyond themselves.  
Aerial hands, the heart auricular.

How did I first not hear your voice?  
In the hospital – tumour, your throat  
hollowed out:  
Thank God, you signed when I visited,  
they left me my hands.

Begin where the eye leaves off.  
You were gone too quickly.

Tonight the sun pulls the sky to rose,  
hot gold of an animal's fur.  
Dusk on the pond, the tadpole  
exchanges his tail for four lateral limbs,  
pronged toes to grip. All he needs  
to travel light through green water.  
Limbs to lift him from stone.

By Leslie Casey, Artsci'90  
Barrie, ON



The *Evolution of Tadpoles*, is part of a collection of poems tentatively entitled, *Seeking Ground*. Leslie Casey's poems have been published in small journals such as *The Amethyst Review* and in several anthologies. She was awarded an honourable mention in Queen's Well-Versed'05 competition. She has participated in "Arrwalk," a collaboration of art and poetry sponsored by the Tower Poetry Society in Hamilton, Ontario. During the summers of 2000 and 2001, Leslie wrote under the mentorship of Governor General's Award-winning poet Lorna Crozier and contributed to the anthology *The Women of Glenairley* (Rap Publications). Following years of working in the elementary school system, Leslie now teaches English as a Second Language at the college level.

#### Judges' comments

"*The Evolution of Tadpoles* is keenly emotional yet unsentimental; its finely-honed images and polished language both surprise and satisfy: this is wonderful poetry."

"*The Butterfly Lovers* is a poem of details and sensuous imagery. The rhythm conjured throughout as well as attention to sound add to the overall impressive effect: Emilie Chan is a poet to watch for."



## UNPUBLISHED POETS CATEGORY

### GRAND PRIZE WINNER

#### Liang Zhu

A dance, if you will.

But first, allow her  
the succulence of life as man.  
Though she is bound with white cloth  
and stunted several times –  
for beauty, restricted movement  
for knowledge, a disguising crossover  
for piety, promised by others.

They meet as beeched coppers,  
dropping smooth pebbles of conversation along the way.  
Now, it is simple and philosophical for him  
while she hides behind strung-out garments.

Released and rolling pebbles along fingertips,  
braided coils of homecoming handed to her  
revealed to him the scholar's deception  
and her compromised hand.  
Then, it becomes contemplation and completion for him,  
a warm, unfurling tea leaf through his body.  
He dies, steeped in the learned ties.

She proceeds in red, seated,  
the veil, the raw hard rice,  
the parasol shielding a pallor carried by currents.  
In history's denial of a morning edition,  
the wind and water are either or both,  
whirling in whipped protest and  
crashing in urgent request for a different kind of honor.

The ground splits.  
Outside of Greece, black horses do not rise –  
rather, his tomb restless in slumbered solitude  
beckons without dividing years,  
and she, eternal to the one,  
dives,  
a twirling ribbon, too fleeting to catch.

Butterflies, lovers,  
gliding along ripples of translucent patterns,  
soar from the broken ground.

Orchestras do not pause for seasons  
and composers mark the preserved colours in codas,  
the single wail that vibrates a hall's deep-wine walls  
pierces with the precision of a pin through a wing.

**Emilie Chan, MA'08**  
Toronto, ON



*Emilie Chan was born in Toronto and has lived in Canada, the United States, and Saudi Arabia. She is currently completing a master's degree at Queen's.*

## And Congratulations to...

Please see the new edition of *Review Plus*, our digital supplement, for the two Runners-Up in each category – Keith Garebian, PhD'73, Mississauga, ON, and Susan Toller Ariscl'88, Sechart, BC, in the Published Poets category (who was also the Runner-Up in the first Web-Versal competition) and Ryan Boggs, Ariscl'02, Burlington, ON, and Gladys McGuire Kinns, Arts'44, Saint-Lambert, QC, in the Unpublished Poets category – and for the Honourable Mentions in each category. The latter, in the Published Poets category include Andrew Binks, Arts'73, Picton, ON; Leslie Casey, Arts'70, Barrie, ON; Kirsteen MacLeod, Queen's University Industrial Relations Centre staff (for two entries), Annabelle Murray, Ariscl'84, Cambridge, ON; Christine Smart, NSc'76, Salt Spring Island, BC; and Bonita Summers, Queen's University Registrar's Office staff. The Honourable Mentions in the Unpublished Poets category include Emilie Chan, Ariscl'08, Toronto, ON; Christine Fader, Queen's University Career Services staff; Sarah Lake, Ariscl'09, Toronto, ON; Darragh Langway, PhD'01, Montreal, QC; Barbara Levy, Sc'88, Salt Spring Island, BC; Ian Szlachak, Arts'73, Ottawa, ON; Emma Williamson, Ariscl'04, Toronto, ON; and Claire-Angélique Ward, Ariscl'07, Port William, NS.

### OUR JUDGES

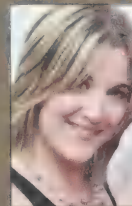


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#### Heather Grace Stewart

Heather Grace Stewart has a new collection of poems, *Where the Butterflies Go* (half the proceeds going to Unicef), she has also penned two non-fiction books for youth ([Jackfruitpress.com](http://Jackfruitpress.com)) and writes regularly for the *Alumni Review*, *Canadian Wildlife* magazine and *Wild* magazine for children. Her photographs have appeared in *Equinox* and *National Geographic Traveler* magazines and on the cover of a dozen poetry books. Born in Ottawa, she lives with her family near Montreal. Visit her at [hgrace.com](http://hgrace.com).



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#### Cyril Dabydeen

Ottawa poet Cyril Dabydeen, MA'74, MPA'75, teaches in the University of Ottawa English Department. He has been a finalist four times for Canada's Archibald Lampson Poetry Prize, as well as for the Guyana Prize. He received the City of Ottawa's first award for Writing and Publishing, and a Certificate of Merit, Government of Canada (1988) for his contribution to the arts.



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BERNARD CLARK

#### Carolyn Smart

Carolyn Smart is the author of four volumes of poetry and a memoir. Her forthcoming collection of poems, *Hooked*, will be published by Brick Books in 2009. She is the founder of the Brownlee Wallace Award, and since 1989 has taught Creative Writing at Queen's University.



# Touché! Donor teamwork set to attract fencers

With a bit of help from alumni and parents, varsity fencing coach Hugh Munby has launched a fundraising initiative that aims to bring more top-flight talent to Queen's.

BY ANDREA GUNN, MPA'07

**B**eginning last fall, Ontario University Athletics (OUA) relaxed its regulations to allow universities to offer grades-based athletic scholarships to first-year students. Hugh Munby, a retired Faculty of Education professor who coaches both the men's and the women's fencing teams, initiated a campaign to raise enough funds to establish a fencing scholarship for Queen's.

Initially, he set out to raise \$22,000 for the 2008-09 academic year, but his long-term goal was \$250,000. With the help of an existing endowment thrown into the pot, the fencing program was able to help bring one student to Queen's for 2007 – 2008 with a \$1,500 entrance scholarship.

Now, with the creation of a dedicated scholarship fund, four to six scholarships every year may be possible.

The campaign was given a major boost by a pledge from Jerry del Missier, Sc'85, MBA'87, of London, UK. Del Missier, who captained the varsity fencing team in 1986 – 87, promised to match other donations, in order to reach the first year's goal of \$22,000. Munby followed this with his own Coach's Challenge, donating his \$1,500 coach's stipend and challenging the parents of fencers to back the campaign.

When many of them did so, the team responded with a stellar showing at the OUA championships in February, bringing home a gold medal in women's individual épée, a bronze in men's individual sabre, a bronze in men's team sabre, and a bronze in the women's team épée event. In addition, Munby was honoured as OUA Coach of the Year, receiving the Christian Vidosa Trophy.

Such success is hard won. Juggling a challenging sport such as fencing with a busy academic schedule can be taxing. But those students who find the right balance discover fencing can be an intensely

“Exercising both body and mind, the sport attracts those who are both “very athletic and very smart.”

rewarding sport, one that's very social. Munby compares it to playing chess at high speed. “It's really tactical. It involves finesse, and fast fingerwork,” he says.

In addition to committing nine hours per week to fencing practice, Queen's fencers offer demonstrations to school classes and provide instructors for Queen's instructional programs, sports days, student drama productions, and a week-long summer fencing camp. Queen's also offers an advanced fencing program in the greater Kingston area for local elite fencers who wish to train for competitions. Each term, up to five experienced teenagers and adults are invited to practise with the varsity team.

Munby encourages his athletes to take active roles in the team's management. The students elect more than half the team's executive. And while the coaches design a training plan, it's the students who pick the varsity team and decide how practices are set up. The system works.

Jerry del Missier has fond memories of his time as captain of the Queen's fencing team. “The challenge of intense competition combined with the camaraderie of being part of a great team was one of the highlights of my time at Queen's, and it's a pleasure to be able to give something back to help students today experience those same feelings,” he says.

The discipline honed by fencing has served him well. He's now President of Barclays Capital and is responsible for the



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firm's Global Markets businesses and the sales and research functions. (For more on Jerry's philanthropy, see the latest *Annual Report for the School of Business*.)

Fencing can provide an *entrée* into a new, challenging sport for many students. Hugh Munby says each year a majority of the members of his teams learn to fence after they come to Queen's. With the establishment of the entrance scholarships, however, he hopes to see some experienced fencers arriving.

In March, just as preparations were underway for the annual fencing dinner and awards ceremony, Munby learned that with donations of \$11,000, doubled by matching gifts, the scholarship fund had reached \$22,000 and is now on solid footing for 2008-09. Each of the donors to the scholarship fund has received a handwritten thank-you note from a member of the fencing team. Four first-time donations also qualified for matching funds from the Queen's Board of Trustees. As a result, this September four \$1,500 entrance scholarships will be available to help attract talented student athletes to Queen's and its medal-winning fencing team.



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- Branch leaders
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- The Queen's Great Debate

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## NEWS AND NOTES



**CALGARY BRANCH CURLING FUNSPIEL**

Forty-nine alumni and friends took to the ice and curled their way to a great time at the 2008 Calgary Curling Funspiel.

### And the award goes to...

The Montreal Branch invites you to the McCord Museum on Saturday, June 14 for the John B. Stirling Medal Award Dinner. This year the Branch is honouring John D. Redfern, Sc'58, for his high

level of service to Queen's University and Canada. Reception is at 6 pm, followed by dinner at 7:30 pm. Tickets include complimentary and exclusive access to the McCord Museum's permanent exhibition about Montreal's history, along with

its exciting new exhibition: *Reveal or Conceal? A Provocative Look at Fashion and Modesty*. For tickets, please register online at <http://adv.queensu.ca/events/StirlingDinner> or call 1-800-267-7837. For further information, contact Kim Darlington, Com'93, by phone at 514-989-7970 or email [queensmtl@gmail.com](mailto:queensmtl@gmail.com). (Please see p. 32 for more info.)

The Calgary Branch is pleased to announce Kim Sturgess, Sc'77, as the 2008 Johnson Award Recipient. The Johnson Reception marks a proud Tricolour tradition as the Calgary Branch pays tribute to lifelong contributors to Queen's University, the Alumni Association, and the Calgary community. Please mark Thursday, October 16 in your calendars to help celebrate Kim's contribution to Queen's and Calgary at the Johnson Award Reception.

The Toronto Alumni Branch and John Orr Committee are pleased to announce former chancellor Peter Loughheed,

## CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

A LIST OF UPCOMING EVENTS IN CANADA, THE U.S., AND AROUND THE WORLD

### CANADA

#### BROCKVILLE

**JUNE 30** • Riverfest community service, 4-7 pm, Blockhouse Island. Contact Branch President Cheryl Johnston, Artsci'01, at 613-342-8688 or email [cheryljo@ripnet.com](mailto:cheryljo@ripnet.com).

#### CALGARY

**JUNE 5** • Calgary Annual Summer Dinner, 6:30 pm at the home of Kim Sturgess, Sc'77. \$55 pp, includes a catered dinner and refreshments. To register, visit <http://events.queensu.ca>.

**OCTOBER 16** • 2008 Johnson Award Reception at the Petroleum Club, honouring Kim Sturgess, Sc'77.

#### EDMONTON

**MAY 28** • Pub Night – Pub 1905, 10525 Jasper Ave, 7 pm.

#### HALIFAX

**JUNE 6** • Propeller Brewery Tour, \$15 pp or \$5 for pop only, 7:30-9:30 pm. Visit <http://events.queensu.ca> to register.

#### MONTREAL

**JUNE 14** • John B. Stirling Medal Award Dinner at McCord Museum. Reception at 6 pm, followed by a cocktail *dînatoire* at 7:30 pm. \$85 pp includes drinks, dinner and museum admission. To register, visit <http://adv.queensu.ca/events/StirlingDinner>. (Please see p. 32 for an article on award winner John Redfern, Sc'58.)

#### OTTAWA

**JUNE 1** • Summer BBQ at Kingsmere, 12:30-2:30 pm, hosted by Speaker of the House Peter Milliken, Arts'68. Tours of the official residence, children's activities, and more. \$10 pp (children free).

**JUNE 19** • Pub Night – Earl of Sussex Pub, 431 Sussex Dr, 8 pm. Contact Kleo Mitsis, Artsci'94, Ed'95, at [petesbrother@hotmail.com](mailto:petesbrother@hotmail.com) for more information.

**JULY 12** • HOPE Beach Volleyball Tournament. All-Day event.

\$35-40 pp. To sign-up contact [queensalumniottawa@hotmail.com](mailto:queensalumniottawa@hotmail.com).

**JULY 17** • Pub Night – Atomic Rooster, 303 Bank St, 8 pm.

**AUGUST 21** • Pub Night – Honest Lawyer, 141 George St, 8 pm.

#### SIMCOE/BARRIE

**JULY 15** • Second Annual "Night at the MacLaren" in downtown Barrie. Visit <http://events.queensu.ca> for more details.

#### TORONTO

**MAY 28** • Alumni After Dark. Gather for drinks after work in the downtown core, 5:30 pm. Visit [www.queenstoalumni.com](http://www.queenstoalumni.com) for details.

**JUNE 12** • Dr. Patrick Oosthuizen, 2007 QUAA Excellence in Teaching Award recipient, will speak at the Albany Club on the topic "Where's the Art in Engineering?" Register online at [www.queenstoalumni.com](http://www.queenstoalumni.com).

**JULY 13** • Jays vs. the NY Yankees, 1 pm. Contact Paul Rabeau, Artsci'98, for discounts to field level seats all season long at 416-341-1670 or [paul.rabeau@bluejays.ca](mailto:paul.rabeau@bluejays.ca).

**JULY 17** • Tennis Masters Alumni Night at the Rexall Centre (York U). Visit [www.queenstoalumni.com](http://www.queenstoalumni.com) for details.

**SEPTEMBER 20** • Jays vs. the Red Sox, 1 pm. Contact Paul Rabeau at 416-341-1670 or [paul.rabeau@bluejays.ca](mailto:paul.rabeau@bluejays.ca).

**SEPTEMBER 24** • Breakfast with Judge Advocate General for the Canadian Forces, Brigadier-General Ken Watkin, Law'80, LLM'90.

**NOVEMBER 15** • John Orr Award Dinner and Dance at the historic Royal York Hotel, honouring Peter Loughheed, LLD'96.

#### VANCOUVER

**JUNE 19** • Welcome Home pub night – Ceili's Pub, 670 Smithe St, 6-8 pm.



LLD'96, as the 2008 John Orr Award recipient. Please join us on Saturday, November 15, at the historic Royal York Hotel and celebrate your Queen's spirit in Toronto.

## Halifax recruits new executive

Special thanks to outgoing Halifax Branch President Sandy Blasco, Arts'68, Ed'69, for her leadership and continuing support. The Branch welcomes Tara Swords, Artsci'02, Ed'03, as the newly appointed Branch president and Mike Jakubinek, Artsci'03, as an Executive Member. Additional executive volunteers are needed. For more information or to get involved, email the Halifax Branch at [halifaxqueensalumni@gmail.com](mailto:halifaxqueensalumni@gmail.com).

## Help welcome the Class of 2012 to Queen's

Branches have already begun planning the 2008 Countdown to Queen's receptions held each August. If you would like

to get involved and help welcome the Class of 2012 to Queen's, be sure to get in touch with your local Branch, or the Branches Unit in Alumni Relations at [branches@queensu.ca](mailto:branches@queensu.ca) or 1-800-267-7837. This is an excellent opportunity to share your enthusiasm for Queen's with future students.

## Volunteers needed for Windsor Branch

Please contact Heather Nash, Artsci'95, if you are interested in becoming involved with the executive for the Windsor Branch. Call 519-252-2334 or email [hsknash@hotmail.com](mailto:hsknash@hotmail.com) for more details.

## Watch for Welcome Home pub nights

Branches across Canada are welcoming students and new graduates back to their region with Welcome Home pub nights. Designed to connect current students and 2008 graduates with local alumni, these

pub nights are popping up in Calgary, Halifax, Ottawa, Vancouver, and Windsor. Visit <http://events.queensu.ca> for more information about these events and your Branch.



### HOCKEY IN NYC'S CENTRAL PARK

Members of the New York City Branch partnered with Western, McGill, and U of T alumni for pick-up hockey in Central Park on February 9. Pictured (*l-r*) are: Michael Levi, Artsci'99; AJ Goodman, Artsci'04; Drew Thacker, Artsci'05; Glen Lewis, Sc'00; Darren Johnston, PHE'93; and, Gordon Smeaton, Arts'83.

## VICTORIA

**MAY 31** • Neighbourhood Discovery Walk of Oak Bay led by well-known historian, author, and lecturer, John Adams, 2 pm at the corner of Oak Bay Ave and York Pl, \$12 pp. RSVP to Jennifer Mohan, Artsci'91, at [JenniferMohan@tricolour.queensu.ca](mailto:JenniferMohan@tricolour.queensu.ca) or 250-388-4324.

**JUNE 19** • Pub Night/Dinner – Swan's Pub, 506 Pandora St, 5:30 pm.

**JULY 19** • Annual Canadian Universities Alumni Picnic. Starts at noon at the Beaver Lake Picnic Shelter, \$5 pp and children are free. For details and to **RSVP by July 14**, contact Jennifer Mohan.

**FALL TBA** • A small cooking class with executive Chef Heidi Fink (formerly of Rebar vegetarian restaurant). Approx. \$60 pp, includes three hours of instruction, recipes to take home, a full meal and a lot of fun. Contact Jennifer Mohan **before June 30th** if interested.

## WINDSOR

**MAY 29** • Tapas at The Gourmet Emporium, 1799 Wyandotte St E, 6:30-9 pm. After 9 pm welcome home pub night at Kildare House, 1880 Wyandotte St. E. Contact Heather Nash, Artsci'95, for more information at 519-252-2334 or [hsknash@hotmail.com](mailto:hsknash@hotmail.com).

**JUNE 26** • Social at The Gourmet Emporium and Kildare House.

**JULY 31** • Social at The Gourmet Emporium and Kildare House.

## UNITED STATES

### PHOENIX

**JUNE 5** • Pub Night – Sonora Brewhouse, 322 East Camelback Rd. 6-8 pm. For details, please contact Branch President Mary Reed, Artsci'84, at [arizona@tricolour.queensu.ca](mailto:arizona@tricolour.queensu.ca) or visit the Arizona Branch website at <http://alumni.queensu.ca/branches/arizona>.

**JULY 3** • Pub Night – Sonora Brewhouse, 6-8 pm.

**AUGUST 7** • Pub Night – Sonora Brewhouse, 6-8 pm.

**FALL TBA** • Annual Fall Luncheon. This event is an excellent chance to

reconnect after the summer and discuss our annual calendar of events.

### BOSTON

**JUNE 29** • Great Outdoors Summer Hike in New Hampshire, accommodating all levels of mountaineering ambition. To register contact Peter Stokes, Sc'94, at 617-723-6319 or email [queensboston@yahoo.com](mailto:queensboston@yahoo.com) or visit <http://www.geocities.com/queensboston>.

**SEPTEMBER 4** • Museum of Fine Arts in Boston tour with Laura Lipcsei, Artsci'92, MAC'02, introducing us to the ancient and beautiful pieces she works on as an Art Conservator. \$15 pp or \$10 pp for current students (at any school). To register contact Peter Stokes.

### PORTLAND, OREGON

**JUNE 5** • Pub Night – Blue Moon Tavern & Grill, 432 NW 21st Ave, 6:30 pm. Contact Adam Green, Sc'94, at [amkg@yahoo.com](mailto:amkg@yahoo.com) or call 503-493-1141 for more details.

**JULY 3** • Pub Night – Blue Moon Tavern & Grill, 6:30 pm.

**AUGUST 7** • Pub Night – Blue Moon Tavern & Grill, 6:30 pm.

## INTERNATIONAL

### GERMANY

**OCTOBER 3-5** • Annual meeting in Dresden. For more information contact Hans Hein, Arts'55, at 3501 555 727 or email [gihahain@web.de](mailto:gihahain@web.de).

For further details on these and other events, please visit the Alumni Events Calendar at [EVENTS.QUEENSU.CA](http://EVENTS.QUEENSU.CA). For information and contact details for all Branches, please visit [ALUMNI.QUEENSU.CA/BRANCHES](http://ALUMNI.QUEENSU.CA/BRANCHES) or e-mail [BRANCHES@QUEENSU.CA](mailto:BRANCHES@QUEENSU.CA)



# Montreal Branch to honor John Redfern, Sc'58

The Montreal Branch has announced that John D. Redfern, Sc'58, is the 2008 winner of the John B. Stirling Montreal Medal.

Known for his business acumen, management style, and community involvement, John is the former Chair and CEO of Lafarge North America who helped the company to become one of North America's leading building-material suppliers. He has also played an important role in the company's commitment to funding and promoting employee participation in charitable and community organizations. He is highly regarded for combining corporate leadership with an abiding social involvement and in 2006 was named to the Order of Canada.



John Redfern

Throughout his career John has been active in infrastructure design, construction, and renewal. After graduating from Queen's, he was hired as a project manager on the building of Highway 401. This was followed with continuous involvement with the construction industry, through his career with Lafarge, and highlighted by his chairmanship of "The Coalition to Renew Canada's Infrastructure". He continues today through his position as Chairman of the Advisory Board of Clean Water Resources, a company involved in the design, construction, management, and funding of "green" durable infrastructure projects.

John's late father, Harry, graduated from Queen's in 1938 with a BA, as did his brother Peter, Arts'57. In addition, two of the four children of John and his wife Ann are also alumni – David, Artsci'84, and John, Sc'81.

"John Redfern has a long history of professional accomplishments, outstanding community involvements, and dedication to Queen's. He's truly a deserving winner,"

says Montreal Branch President, Aurelio Useche, NMBA'01.

For his part, John was surprised and delighted to be honoured. "I know of, and have met many of the previous winners, including John B. Stirling himself. They're all widely known and respected," he said.

Of his reputation for being a committed volunteer, John said, "One of the basic tenets of a civilized and progressive society is that those who are able should willingly help the less fortunate. Those who do volunteer know that it is far more rewarding to give than to receive. I like to indulge myself in this way."

John will accept his award at a function to be held June 14 in Montreal. For details, please visit the Montreal Branch web site, [alumni.queensu.ca/branches/Montreal\\_Branch/](http://alumni.queensu.ca/branches/Montreal_Branch/)

— BY ANDREA GUNN, MPA'07

## School of Medicine Alumni Weekend Events!

### ► Golf Tournament

for Medical Alumni & Friends  
Proceeds to Queen's Medical Student Bursary Fund  
Friday, September 26, 2008  
8:30am shot gun start  
Pre-registration required:  
(613) 533-6000 ext 78422  
or [krista.knight@queensu.ca](mailto:krista.knight@queensu.ca)  
<http://meds.queensu.ca/advancement>

### ► Medical Alumni Reception

(Alumni & Friends Welcome)  
Hosted by Dean David Walker  
Friday, September 26, 2008 5pm – 6:30pm  
Macklem House, 18 Barrie St.

### ► Annual Medical Alumni CME Symposium

Saturday, September 27, 2008 8am – 11am, breakfast included  
Botterell Hall Room B139 – Registration \$90  
RCPSC and CFPC accredited program – receipts provided  
To register: (613) 533-2540 or  
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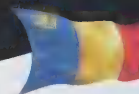
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HON. PETER LOUGHEED  
2008 RECIPIENT

Join us in recognizing the Hon. Peter Lougheed, former Queen's Chancellor, as our 2008 recipient.

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TORONTO

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# Shenade Walker

**Artsci'00**

**NEW YORK, NY**

**BRANCH VOLUNTEER**

**OCCUPATION**

Pharmaceutical Patent Attorney

**FIRST JOB EVER**

Mississauga YMCA, supervising children's programing

**FIRST JOB AFTER GRADUATION**

Region of Peel Health Department in Communicable Diseases, hired to help implement the launch of the publicly funded influenza vaccine program

**BEST QUEEN'S MEMORY**

So many to choose from... but I think I'd have to say being a part of Queen's Bands.

**FAVOURITE SPOT ON CAMPUS**

A tie between Alfie's Pub and the Fireside Reading Room in Stauffer library

**BEST LESSON LEARNED AT QUEEN'S**

The greatest lessons in life aren't learned in a classroom, but through the life experiences you share with great friends.

**FAVOURITE CAUSES (BESIDES QUEEN'S)**

Animal rights and supporting the lung and cancer associations

**LAST TIME YOU RETURNED TO CAMPUS**

Homecoming 2002

**WHY ARE YOU INVOLVED WITH THE QUAA?**

I'm involved as a volunteer with the NYC Branch to help ensure that the Queen's spirit and sense of community aren't limited to just the Kingston community. The Branch provides great ways to get together with other alumni to laugh and joke about good times we all shared – even if some of them were a decade or two apart – and to build new memories in a new city.



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# The passing of a grand lady

Margaret Angus (1908-2008) – “Mrs. A.” as she was affectionately known – was one of the legendary figures of Queen’s history.

BY EDITOR EMERITA CATHY PERKINS, ARTS’58

**H**ow do you leave your mark on something as hard as limestone? Margaret Angus managed to do that, living to such an age that she herself became one of those allegorical “Old Stones of Kingston” – people and buildings she had so expertly chronicled and celebrated. When she died in her adopted city on February 15, almost at the century mark, she left behind not only a large and loving personal family, but also many admirers in the Queen’s family and a cadre of colleagues at every level of society.

“A passionate defender of historical architecture,” read the *Whig-Standard* headline. It took a full *Globe and Mail* column just to list her writing credits, board memberships, heritage preservation initiatives, and her honours, notably Citizen of the Year (1968), Queen’s LLD (1973), Order of Canada (1992), and the naming of Angus House on West Campus. (*Details of her life and death from those newspapers are on the Internet, along with many pages devoted to her career if you Google her name.*)

But the pages of the *Review* are the right place to say goodbye to the Margaret Angus who touched the lives of hundreds, probably thousands, of students. To her friends and faculty colleagues, she was “Peg”; to respectful politicians and historians she was the other “Dr. Angus.” To us, she was “Mrs. A.” and half of “The Angi” – the other half being her late husband, Drama Professor William “Doc” Angus, LLD’90.

She should have had academic rank herself. She was brilliant, and a born lecturer. Our Mrs. A. was a diminutive dynamo of creativity, talent, knowledge and organization. Whether we were Drama Guilders after 1937 (when the Angi arrived at Queen’s) or Doc’s early Drama Department students, we remember Mrs. A. as a



Mrs. A. with some of the historic dresses in her unique collection, now housed at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

wizard with a needle who could whip up a new costume or tailor an old one to your size. She was also an artiste with make-up, a prompter with perfect timing, and an insightful, albeit sometimes blunt, drama critic. Doc never mounted a play single-handedly, so complementary were the talents and interests of the Anji. Both performed. Both wrote plays, as well. While Doc commanded and cajoled on stage, it was Mrs. A. who cracked the whip in the overcrowded Green Room, laughingly admitting years later that she was “bossy”.

**There are judges, doctors, professors, and politicians who will forever remember how Margaret Angus gave them a second home on campus.**

She “dressed” 75 major productions in 25 years, and it was her researching, sewing, and begging of costumes that not only developed the costume collection, but led to Queen’s unique Museum Collection of Canadian Dress, curated by her from 1968 to 1985 and now properly housed at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

Favourite Drama Guild stories include those 1940s weekends when Doc and Mrs. A. opened their Collingwood Street home to earnest young thespians. Their children,

Barbara and Jim, still spin great yarns about Dad directing scenes in the parlour, while Mother altered a doublet and brewed coffee in the kitchen. There are judges, doctors, professors, and politicians who will forever remember how Margaret Angus gave them a second home on campus.

And there were other weekends from 1957 to 1968 when she taught CFRC alumni a whole lot about radio as the station’s first woman director at the same time that she was concurrently researching and writing her first and enduringly successful book, *The Old Stones of Kingston* (1966). When taping an Archives interview with *Review* Editor Ken Cuthbertson in December 2003, seven years after Doc’s death at the age of 100, Mrs. A. laughed about Scottish Bill urging her to write down and sell the newly discovered history stories she was always telling. So she did – 300 dramatic vignettes in a three-year history series that CBC Radio built around her – an amazing body of work, even if she hadn’t written three major books.

For an American born in Chinook, Montana, and descended from General and U.S. President Ulysses S. Grant, Margaret Angus left behind a vigorous Canadian clan: two children – Barbara Morgan (Owen) and James Angus, Arts’55 (Lorna and the late Kathy Peach, BA’57); seven grandchildren – Jennifer and Grant Angus and five Morgans – David, Artsci’84 (Linda); Allison, Artsci’80, MPI’83, MBA’89; Elspeth; Philip, Artsci’87, Law’91 (Megan); Andrew (Daina); and seven great-grandchildren.

Her funeral at the little “campus church”, St. James Anglican, preceded a memorial gathering at Kingston City Hall. Mrs. A. is buried – where else? – with Sir John A. Macdonald and other venerable Old Stones in historic Cataraqui Cemetery.

*Editor Emerita Cathy Perkins was a member of the Drama Guild 1954-59.* ■



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*Queen's University Alumni: Today* will be the definitive directory of all alumni who elect to participate in this project. We have partnered with Harris Connect, headquartered in Chesapeake, VA, to help produce our new directory. Harris has also offered online community services to Queen's alumni since 2002. You are being contacted in order to verify your alumni data, to obtain your consent to include your personal information in our directory and, in the coming weeks and months, to offer you the opportunity to purchase a copy. We hope you will take the opportunity to update your records and make your preferences known. For more information, please contact the Office of Advancement or visit [www.alumni.queensu.ca/alumntoday](http://www.alumni.queensu.ca/alumntoday)

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# KEEPING IN TOUCH



## 1958 ARTS CONVOCATION

Pictured above are graduates at the 1958 Arts convocation ceremony. There were approximately 600 graduates across all disciplines that year. Note the mortar boards, which went out some years later. This year, 50 years on, approximately 4,500 students will be graduating in 19 spring

convocation ceremonies, all being held in Grant Hall. If you recognize anyone in this photo, or remember when mortar boards ceased to be worn, please let us know. Send an e-mail to [review@queensu.ca](mailto:review@queensu.ca) or send a note to the *Review* (address at lower left).

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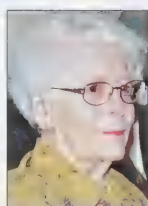
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### HONOURS



#### BOOTES

**Ruth Bootes (Graham)**, Arts'29, celebrated her 100th birthday on May 12. Ruth was married to the late Clement Bootes, BSc'29. Congratulations to Ruth on her 100th birthday.

#### JONES

**Douglas Gordon Jones**, MA'54, has been named an Officer of the Order of Canada for his contributions to Canadian literature as a poet, mentor, editor, and translator. Among his many honours cited was a Governor-General's Award for his book, *Under the Thunder the Flowers Light Up the Earth*.

### FAMILY NEWS

#### HENDERSON (WARD)

When **Jessie Clarkson (Ward) Henderson**,

Arts'31, MA'32, was featured in the *Review*, Issue 1, 2008, friends and classmates were interested to read her story. Jessie now wants to let us know that her grandson, Andrew Gibson, Sc'01, MSc'02, graduated from the Faculty of Applied Science with combined Math and Engineering degrees.



#### LEWIS

**Peter Lewis**, Arts'53, walked his daughter Stephanie down the aisle Nov. 3, 2007 at the Rosedale Presbyterian Church in Toronto.

The groom is Timothy Sorensen and the matron of honour is Peter's youngest daughter, Pamela Lewis Kilburn, Artsci'95. Peter may be contacted at [pj.lewis@shaw.ca](mailto:pj.lewis@shaw.ca).



## NOTES

**GRIMES**

Betty Grimes (widow of Maurice Grimes, BSc'47, MSc'48) sent us this photograph taken last fall.

Enjoying themselves at Homecoming'07 are (l-r) Joan Rogers, Betty Grimes, and Norman Rogers, Arts'43, LLD'87.

**SUTHERLAND**

Eleanor Sutherland, Meds'53, recently celebrated her 80th birthday wearing her Tricolour scarf. Eleanor, who practises family medicine in Ottawa, still makes the occasional house call!

## DEATHS

**BAXTER**

**Earl Baxter**, BA'42, MA'43, died Jan. 18, 2007 in Winnipeg, at age 86. Born in Bloomfield, ON, he worked in the family business before attending Queen's, where he was class president. On his return from military service, he and Jean (Piper), Arts'45, were married. Earl entered the public service as an economist in the Department of Reconstruction and in 1947 he transferred to the Canadian Grain Commission, where he rose to become the Executive Director. He worked with other countries, leading a special grain mission to China in 1977. In 1984 he received a Meritorious Service Award from the Governor-General of Canada. Earl was devoted to Jean and their two daughters, Sandra and Catherine, MBA'73 (John Aitken, MBA'73), and his extended family. Throughout his life he instilled in his family his sense of pride in Canada and spent many enjoyable holidays exploring Canada. He was active in the United Church in Winnipeg, the Board of Manitoba Health Organization, and he committed many hours to the Salvation Army as a member of the boards of Grace Hospital and Golden West Lodge.

**BELL**

**Milton Bell**, BA'45, MDiv'50, died Jan. 14 in Verona, NJ. After graduating from Queen's, Milton received a Master's degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and a doctorate from Temple U School of Theology. During his long and dedicated career, Milton was the director of Deferred and Definitive Giving at the American Bible Society; served as a minister of the Presbyterian Church; worked in broadcasting as a commercial announcer, newscaster, commentator, and news editor; and wrote several books and articles. Milton is survived by his wife, Ellen Virginia Gibb, his sister, Ruth (Bell) Tatham, Meds'54, two nephews, and one niece, Nancy Tatham, Artsci'86 and '00.

**CAMERON (PAYNTER)**

**Anne (Paynter) Cameron**, BA'47, passed away Feb. 23, 2007. She is survived by her husband of 58 years, Donald Cameron, Com'46, and their three children: Don, Arts'73, MBA'80 (Pamela Tate, Artsci'76); Bruce, Artsci'76, LLB'78; and Jean (Lawson). Anne and husband Don are from a line of 22 Queen's alumni, spanning four generations. Anne was on the executive of Newman Club (1944-1947), where she met future husband Don. Following their marriage, they settled in Montreal, where Anne served as President of the Montreal Branch of the Queen's Alumnae. She later served on the National Alumnae Executive for many years, and her generosity earned her lifetime membership in the Grant Hall Society. Anne, an enthusiastic lover of wildlife, later served as a guide at the Toronto Zoo for 30 years. She is fondly remembered by many friends and extended family, including nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**CAVEN (YATES)**

**Janice (Yates) Caven**, BA'52, died after a short illness at Niagara Falls General Hospital on Nov. 14, 2007, in her 78th year. She was an elementary school teacher for 23 years for the Scarborough (Toronto) Board of Education. On retirement she moved to Sauble Beach, then to Owen Sound, and finally to Niagara Falls. Janice will be greatly missed by her husband, Stan Caven, her daughter, Christine Day, her son, Scot Caven, and her grandchildren; Sean, Robbie, Cassandra and Dylan.

**CLARKE**

**Ashley Clarke**, BSc'47, died Dec. 20, 2007 at Markham Stouffville Hospital. Born in Sudbury in April 1923, he graduated from Sudbury High School before attending Queen's, where he studied geology. Ash spent his entire career working for Falconbridge Ltd., and retired in 1986 as Assistant VP, Exploration and Development. He was a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, the Geological Association of Canada, and the Prospectors and Developers Association. Ash was an avid

golfer. Predeceased by his wife, Doreen (McElroy), Ash is survived by his children including Geoffrey Clarke, MSc'86.

**CONNOLLY**

**Edwin Connolly**, BCom '33, died Christmas Eve 2007 in Ottawa, at the age of 85. Active in both tennis and downhill skiing, Ed was the Eastern Canadian Junior Single Tennis Champion in 1930. In 1932, he won the International Intercollegiate Downhill Ski Race and in 1934 the Canadian Intercollegiate Downhill and Slalom Ski Races for Queen's. Ed was president of the Commerce Club in 1934 and 1935. During WWII, he served on the *HMCS Quesnel*, a corvette on convoy duty. He met and married his wife, Nora (Murphy), while posted in Halifax. Ed is missed by Nora, his wife of 64 years, children, including Mary Byrne, Ed'73, Michael Connolly, MBA'70 (Madelyn Berry, Arts'72), and Nora Gross, Artsci'81 (Andrew Gross, Com'79), and his many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Condolences may be sent to [www.mem.com](http://www.mem.com).

**CRANNA**

**Greig Cranna**, BSc'49, MSc'51, died Dec. 28, 2007, aged 91. Greig was originally one of many veterans in the class of 48½, but due to illness graduated in 1949. His classmates Jim Moore, BSc48½, and Frank Goodwin, Sc48½, had also been members of his bomber crew. After Queen's, Greig went on to obtain his PhD in physics at UBC, despite many hospitalizations and a young family. After a year at Northern Electric in Montreal, he was recruited by Bell Labs, Murray Hill, NJ, and went on to have a successful career as a research scientist with a number of companies until he retired to Cape Cod in 1985. Greig and Maria had four children, all of whom live in the U.S. A lover of racket sports, especially tennis, he played until he was 85.

**FREDRICKSON**

**Herbert Fredrickson**, BSc'59, passed away peacefully at home on Dec. 27, 2007 after a long battle with cancer. Herb was born in Winnipegosis, MB, on Jan. 26, 1928. Early on,

## IN THE LIMELIGHT

## A tip of the tam to our most senior alumni

According to information gleaned from the *Review's* alumni database, here are the 10 most senior alumni of Queen's University, all of them in their 100th year, in chronological order of their birthdates. A tip of the Tricolour tam to: **Ruth Bootes**, Arts'29, Oakville, ON, (for a birthday note, see p. 36) and **Grant Hern**, Arts'30, MA'31, Etobicoke, ON, who shares a day of birth with Ruth Bootes in May 1908; **Roy Day**, Arts'35, Oshawa, ON; **Frederick Ansley**, Sc'37, London, ON; **Grant McLennan**, Arts'31, MA'35 Perth, ON; **George Furnival**, Sc'35, Calgary, AB; **Paul Auger**, Sc'35, Quebec City, QC; **Jessie Henderson**, Arts'31, MA'32, Kingston, ON; **Edith Carter**, Arts'32, Picton, ON; and **Rose Heasman**, Arts'56, Frankford, ON.

Did we miss anyone? If so, please let us know. Send an e-mail to [review@queensu.ca](mailto:review@queensu.ca), call 1-800-267-7837, or mail a letter to the *Review* at Stewart-Pollock Wing, Fleming Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6.





Herb studied at the Haileybury School of Mines and worked summers at the Young-Davidson gold mine in Matachewan, ON, for Harold North, BSc'24. Harold became

Herb's mentor, and encouraged him to pursue a degree, saying Queen's was the only school for him. Herb, by then married and with a young family, completed grade 13 and went on to Queen's, where he excelled in both his academic and his extra-curricular activities. Upon graduating, he went on to a career in mining engineering that took him to New Caledonia, Nicaragua, Ireland, and across Canada, before he settled happily in Owen Sound, ON. He was known for his sense of humour, fairness and determination. Herb is sadly missed by his wife, Sharon, his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, colleagues and friends, including Kit Pullen, Sc'61, who wrote that "Herb was one of the most enthusiastically loyal Queen's grads. We will all miss him."

#### GRENVILLE

**Jack Grenville**, BA'51, died in his sleep at home in Kingston, on Jan. 26. He was 84. Jack was predeceased by his much-loved wife, Joyce, and son Mark. He is survived by his four remaining children, including Queen's alumni John, Arts'73, and Bruce, Artsci'80, MA'84. Jack was also the proud grandfather of 11 and great-grandfather of three.



#### HALE

**George Hale**, BSc'45, MSc'47, passed away in Kingston, surrounded by his family. He loved his years at Queen's. Besides ensuring that he

stayed out of the coal mines of his Welsh ancestors, it was where he established lifelong friendships and met the love of his life, Mary Conner, BA'45. George proposed by attaching his Sc'45 pin to the ring finger of her dropped glove and convinced her to marry him in the chapel after convocation. Such was his devotion that he wore her Levana pin, even though the design seemed to announce "IQ 45" to the world! George was a fervent supporter of the University throughout his life, and encouraged all his family to embrace the quest for knowledge and learning. It was a lesson well learned, as most of his children and grandchildren studied in the shadow of Grant Hall. George always ensured that he was back at Queen's for every reunion, even when he lived in Taiwan, and, after Mary's death, was proud to introduce the new Queen's woman in his life, Ruth Chisamore, Arts'39, to his friends at his 60th reunion. "While we mourn his loss," writes his family, "we believe that George left us to join his classmates Tom Kraft, Des Bauman, Leo Bandiera, Hedley Henderson, John German,

Sy Moro and Mary, who we are certain were keeping a chair open at the bridge table and a cold drink at hand." Friends who wish to honour George's life may do so by donating to the Mary Conner Hale Bursary at Queen's.

#### HEARNDEN

**George Andrew (Drew) Hearnden**, BSc'53, died March 3, 2007, age 77, at the Ottawa Hospital Civic Campus. Drew is sadly missed by his wife of 50 years, Jean (Walker), and their four children: Lesley, Artsci'83, MPL'86 (Brian Baker); David, Sc'86 (Lana Leblanc); Mary, Artsci'87 (Dan Carey); and Jane, Artsci'91; as well as his brother, James Hearnden, Sc'51 (Margaret, Arts'52); and two grandchildren, Jeffrey and Jennifer Baker. Drew spent his career with JL Richards and Associates, where he was a Director and Chief Mechanical Engineer.

#### KUPA

**Peter Kupa**, BSc'45, died March 9, age 89, in Burlington, ON. After graduating from Chemical Engineering, Peter spent his early career with Polymar Corporation in Sarnia, ON, where he had spent the three summers of his university years. He rose to superintendent in the butyl rubber plant. While there, he registered several patents for improvements in the efficiency of the production process. He


later moved to the Air Quality Branch of Environment Ontario in Toronto. He was predeceased by his wife Roberta in 2003.




#### LEBLANC

**Leo Leblanc**, BSc'48½, born March 30, 1926, in Port Dalhousie, ON, died Dec. 18, 2007 in Waterford, MI. After leaving Queen's, he moved to

the U.S., where he owned Enterprise Brass Works (EBW) for 25 years before retiring. Leo received many professional and community service awards at both local and national levels and in 1998 he was granted an honorary LLD from Brock U. Leo was a generous supporter of Queen's and kept in close touch with his classmates from the famous Sc'48½ class. An ardent rower, he donated to Queen's a single rowing shell named "Wheat LeBlanc" in memory of his brother. At their 48th reunion the Class donated an eight-person rowing shell, named "Science 48½", with Leo being the major contributor. Leo enjoyed being with his family, and boating, and was a story and joke teller of some repute. He married Olga Violini in 1954, and she predeceased him in 1999. Leo and Olga raised three children, and enjoyed their eight grandchildren.



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**MACLEAN**

**William M MacLean**, BCom'49, died in Richmond, BC, on May 8, 2006, age 88. He is survived by his wife, Margaret (Peggy) MacLean. In 1978, William retired after a 42-year career with the Royal Bank of Canada, and he and Peggy moved from Dorval, QC, to Vancouver, BC.

**MATHESON**

**Kenneth Bruce Matheson**, BCom'43, passed away on Jan. 21. He was born in Stratford, ON. His uncle, John Matheson, was Dean of Arts at Queen's, 1924 – 1943. On graduation, Bruce joined the Canadian Army and was in training for overseas deployment when WWII came to an end. He became a Chartered Accountant, and had a successful career in senior positions at Dupont Canada in Kingston, Montreal, and Mississauga. In 1949, he married Winifred Elliott and became father to George, Arts'72, the late Anne, BA'77, and Robert. A devoted family man, he took early retirement in 1982 to care for Anne during her courageous fight against the complications of Type 1 diabetes. After her death in 1987, Bruce and Winifred settled in Gananoque to begin an active "second retirement". Bruce enjoyed traveling, attending Queen's reunions (proudly sporting his frosh tam), and donating his time and energy in support of numerous organizations, including the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation and the Gananoque Food Bank. Predeceased by Winifred in 2005, Bruce soldiered on with dignity, determination, and humour, enjoying the company of his family and grandchildren.

**MCLEAN**

**Edwin McLean**, MD'40, died May 12, 2007, in Wheatly, ON, where he had practised medicine for 54 years (1941-1995). He was a strong supporter of the Leamington Hospital, where he served both as president and chief of staff. Predeceased by his wife Gladys (Rusling), he is survived by his three sons, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. An active golfer, baseball coach, member of the Kinsmen and Masons, and former Wheatly Citizen of the Year, Edwin is missed by his extended family, his many patients, colleagues and friends.

**MURPHY**

**Donald Murphy**, BSc'58, died Jan. 2, age 75, in Thunder Bay, ON. Born April 1932 in Winnipeg, MB, he moved to Port Arthur in 1950, and finished high school there. After graduating from Queen's, Don returned home to work as a Civil Engineer with his father's company, Murphy Construction. Don later received his education degree, and worked as a teacher and administrator at FWCI, Hammarskjöld, and Westgate High Schools in what had become Thunder Bay. He retired in

**FAMILY MATTERS****Three Generations of Keoughs**

"Queen's has now become a family tradition," says William (Bill) Keough, Sc'48½. At a recent family gathering of the Keoughs were (l-r) Terry Creighton (Keough), Artsci'79, first-year student Alexandra Creighton, Artsci'11, Bill Keough, and Nancy McCartney (Keough), Artsci'85, Ed'86. Bill still fondly recalls the camaraderie of his classmates – mostly former servicemen – and the close bonds they forged. Bill and Lee Keough have established an academic scholarship in memory of their late daughter, Gwen Keough, BScRehab'82, and are supporters of the BioSciences complex.



1996 at the age of 64, but continued coaching highschool football for more than 45 years. Don, an active community volunteer, was recognized in 1991 for his "Distinguished Contribution to the City of Thunder Bay." In 1992 he received a commemorative medal for the 125th Anniversary of Canadian Confederation from the Governor General. Don was a member of the Thunder Bay and Westfort Kiwanis Clubs. He was the founder and Chairman of Kids Connection, an organization that helps children with physical disabilities. He enjoyed spending summers with his family at Silver Beach, and traveling. Don is survived by his wife of 51 years, Joan Ann, and their four children and ten grandchildren. On-line condolences may be made at [www.sargentandson.com](http://www.sargentandson.com).

**NOILES**

**Douglas Richard Noiles**, BCom'48, died peacefully on Jan. 18, surrounded by his family. Doug was born in Amherst, NS, on Jan. 29, 1917. He was a Lieutenant in the North Nova Scotia Highlanders and saw action in France in WWII. He was critically wounded during the Allied breakout from Caen to Falaise. During his prolonged hospitalization he was nursed to health by Norah Mallandaine, a Nursing Sister in the RCAMC at North Camp near Farnborough, England. They later married in 1948 and enjoyed 57 years of dedication and companionship. After he graduated from Queen's Doug worked as a CA for Alcan until his retirement in 1981. He is survived by his four children, including Doug Jr., Sc'73, MBA'77 (Debbie, Ed'76); Jim, Arts'74, Meds'78; and Mary, NSc'78 (Ron, Sc'78); and his ten grandchildren, including Jennifer, Artsci'03 & '05, Arts/PHE'07; Kristin, Artsci'07; and Kathryn, Artsci'10. Doug will be dearly missed.

**PAAVILA**

**Henry David Paavila**, BSc'48, passed away close to his cherished Vancouver, home for many of his early and later years. David was a brilliant scholar. After leaving Queen's he gave long and distinguished service to the pulp and paper international community. He was also a school board chairman, an amazing chef, and so much more. His mathematician's

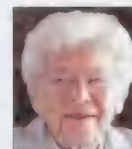
beautiful mind, his acerbic wit, and his love will be missed by his many friends. He was much loved by his family, including his wife of almost 60 years, Mordina (McKay), and their extended family.

**POTTICARY**

**James Potticary**, Arts'47, died Jan. 14 age 84. As a teen, he served in WWII, and while in France in 1944, he was wounded by an exploding land mine. At war's end, he came to Queen's, then had stints as a truck driver and steelworker before eventually landing a job with the federal government. He was active in local politics and became the first full-time mayor of Oshawa. He served the country, his community, his family, and his church, and was known for his silver hair and unfailingly polite manner.

**ROBINSON**

**Thomas Robinson**, BA'55, MA'56, retired Professor of Philosophy at Queen's, died suddenly at the Kingston General Hospital, surrounded by his family, on Dec. 29, 2007. Thomas was born in Belfast, Northern Ireland, on Oct. 29, 1927, emigrated to Canada in 1947, and met his lifelong sweetheart Mabel Wilson. He is dearly missed by their children, including Mark, Artsci'74 (Karen, Artsci'73); Ann, Artsci'75; Janet, Artsci'82, Arts/PHE'86; Sean and Rachel, and grandchildren, Ian, Sarah, Kyle, Crysta, Brent, Monica, Michael, and Michelle. On-line condolences may be left at [www.jamesreidfuneralhome.com](http://www.jamesreidfuneralhome.com).

**RORKE (WANNAMAKER)**

**Gwen Wannaker Rorke**, BA'30, died Nov. 17, 2007 in PEI, at age 99. Born in Ameliasburg, ON, in 1908, she began high school in Belleville, traveling 12 miles by horse and buggy each Monday morning, returning on Friday evening, before transferring to high school in Picton, ON. There she met her future husband, Colin Rorke, BSc'34. While at Queen's, Gwen lived in Goodwin House and made life-long friendships. She credited Queen's with developing her enthusiasm and appreciation for education. Gwen devoted much of her life to educational causes,



eventually becoming President of the Canadian Federation of Home and Schools at John Wanless Public School and Lawrence Park Collegiate. She was honoured with a Life-Style Award from the federal Department of Health and Welfare for her work on anti-smoking projects. At 81 she moved into a seniors' residence in Toronto and organized carpet bowling leagues and charity fundraisers. At age 94, with the onset of Alzheimer's, she moved to the Maritimes to be with her daughter, Sally, Arts'59, Arts/PHE'60, and son-in-law George Williamson. She is missed by eight grandchildren, including J. Scott Williamson, Meds'89, and six great-grandchildren. Predeceased by her husband and their children, Beverley Newton and Harvey Colin Rorke, BCom'66. Though Gwen lamented that she was not gifted musically, she did teach her family to do an *Oil Thigh*.

#### SHERMAN

**Carl Frederick Sherman**, BSc'58, died in his native Kingston on Dec. 16, 2007. Carl was a chemist at Naugatuck Chemicals, later Reichold Ltd., and taught high school in Whitby and Marmora before returning to Kingston. He was part of an extensive Queen's family that includes his sister Jane (Sherman) Kaduck, Arts'55 (Ray); and brother Norman Kane Sherman, Sc'57,

MSc'59, PhD'62 (Paule). Carl is also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins, including Queen's alumni Anthony Kaduck, Artsci'79 (Lynn Kerr, Artsci'79); Stephanie Houghtaling, BFA'82; Carl Kaduck, Artsci'85; Marianne Kaduck, Artsci'85; Michael Kaduck, Artsci'87 (Leslie Kenney, Artsci'90); Anne Sherman, Sc'91, PhD'01; Lenore Kane, Arts'46, and John Kane, Sc'46.

#### STECKLEY

**Harold Steckley**, BSc'48½, born Nov. 1, 1920, died Feb. 16. Harold first arrived at Queen's in 1940, entering the class of Sc'44, but left after his first year to enlist in the Royal Canadian Artillery, serving during WWII as a Captain in the Italian campaign and later with the Army of Occupation in northern Europe. After his discharge in 1946 he returned to Queen's, and graduated in the fall of 1948, when he joined Ontario Hydro for a lengthy career. Initially he was involved in the design and construction of hydraulic plants, and in 1967 was appointed Manager of Construction for a succession of major plants. Harold ended his career in Civil Works, looking after some of the plants he had designed and built, "just punishment," according to the late Morgan Pryce, BSc'48½, a fellow Hydro employee. Harold is sadly missed by his extended family, including his wife Kathryn

(Linton Pickard). He was a loving and proud father, stepfather, and grandfather.

#### TABER

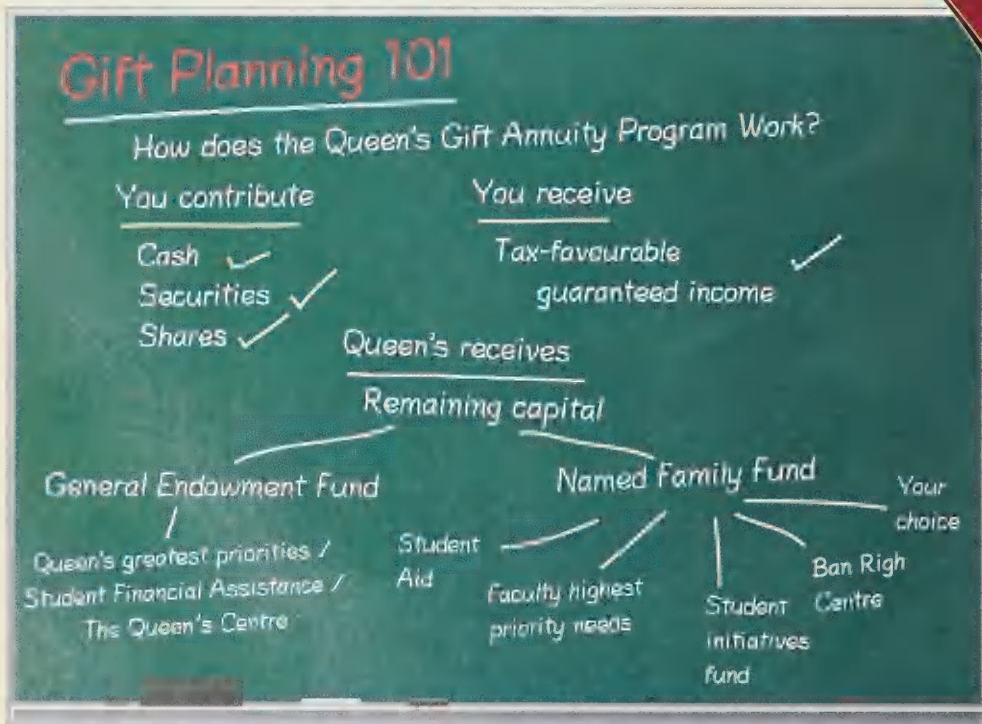
**Gerald Taber**, BA'49, BCom'49, died Feb. 6 at Kingston General Hospital, with his family by his side. He is survived by Joan (Carruthers), Arts'51, his wife of 52 years, and their children and grandchildren. Gerry was born in Saskatchewan, in November 1927. After graduating from Queen's, he went on to the Harvard Business School. He worked in Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal and New York City before retiring to Kingston in 1999. Gerry served a 12-year term on Queen's University Council until 1993. His family and friends will remember a man of great good humour, gentleness and generosity.



#### VALLERY

**Hubert (Hugh) Vallery**, BA'41, MA'42, passed away peacefully on Dec. 29, 2007, age 88. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Marjorie (Emery), Arts'47, his daughter Linda, Arts'70, Ed'71 (Ralph Edwards), and his son Douglas Vallery, Arts'73 (Lauree). Hugh was born in Peterborough and upon graduation took up an officer's appointment out of the COTC. As a Lieutenant with the Hastings and Prince

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Edward Regiment, the renowned "Hasty Ps", he saw action with the Canadian First Infantry Division, Allied Eighth Army, in Italy. He was captured in fighting south of Ortona in December 1943, and was held as a Prisoner of War at OFLAG VIII F (Mährisch-Trübau, Czech Republic) and OFLAG 79 (Brunswick, Germany) until April 1945. After the war, he served in the Canadian Reserve Militia attaining the rank of Major. Hugh had an active and successful career in public education with the Toronto and Metro School Boards. A member of Phi Delta Kappa, He was an Associate Teacher with the Ontario College of Education ('51-'60) and lectured at OISE on educational administration. He co-authored two text books: *The British Epic* (Ontario Grade 9, 1960) and *The British Heritage* (Manitoba, 1965). Hugh completed his career as Superintendent and Assistant Director of Education for the Metropolitan Toronto School Board from 1970 until his retirement in February, 1977. Upon retirement, Hugh and Marj focused on reading, travel, and their family, as well as to contributing to community life in Toronto, Lake of Bays (Dorset, ON), and Florida. Hugh is sadly missed by many friends, colleagues, and a large extended family that includes 15 Queen's alumni.

#### WARDROPE

**William Wardrope**, BSc'48, born July 12, 1922, in Hamilton, ON, died Jan. 17 in Guelph. Beloved husband, best friend and longtime fun companion of Marie (Jarvis) Wardrope. William served in the RCAF (1943-45), and after graduating from Queen's worked his entire career with Canadian General Electric in Peterborough, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, and finally Guelph, where he remained after his retirement in 1983. Memories may be left online at [www.gilchristchapel.com](http://www.gilchristchapel.com).

#### WEGENAST

**William (Bill) Wegenast**, BSc'47, MSc'55, born Jan. 1925, in Port Arthur, ON (later Thunder Bay) died in St. John's, NL, on June 12, 2007, after a brief illness. After graduating from Queen's, Bill went on to a distinguished career teaching Geological Engineering at Memorial U for 27 years. Predeceased by his wife, Jean Elizabeth (Corlett), Arts'49, he is survived by four children, seven grandchildren, a sister, and his sister-in-law Mabel Corlett, Arts'60. Bill is missed by his extended family, including the Queen's alumni he and his wife often hosted, his colleagues, a large circle of friends, and his former students.

## 1960s

### MEMBERS

#### DODGE

**David Dodge**, Arts'65, LLD'02, a member of

### IN THE LIMELIGHT

## A personal thank you for a very special gift

John Wong, Meds'59 (right), and his wife Lily recently hosted Vice-Principal (Advancement) David Mitchell at their home in California. John and Lily have provided seed funding for a bursary to assist students participating in international study opportunities in China, and they invite others to join them in making this initiative a success. For more information, please contact Judith Brown, Executive Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving, at [judith.brown@queensu.ca](mailto:judith.brown@queensu.ca), or (613) 533-6000 ext. 74137.



PHOTO BY JUDITH BROWN

the Board of Trustees and the newly appointed Chancellor of Queen's University, has been named an Officer of the Order of Canada. This appointment recognizes David for his important contributions to public service.

#### FORD

**Graham Ford**, Artsci'62, was recently profiled along with his dog, Lady, in the German newspaper *Main Post* receiving an award for his work with "Tiere helfen Menschen" (Animals helping People); an organization founded in 1987, with the purpose of bringing animals to visit those living alone or in hospitals, clinics, prisons, seniors' residences, homes for the disabled, and children's homes. Graham is currently Chairman of *Tiere helfen Menschen*.

### FIVE NEWS



#### PATTENDEN

**David Pattenden**, Arts'67, MA'69, Law'71, M.Ed'74, LLD'03, has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Cannasat Therapeutics. David was previously CEO of the Ontario Medical Association and is currently an Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Medicine and Chair of the Law Steering Committee, Faculty of Law, at Queen's. He is also a member of the board of Queen's teaching hospitals and of the University's Board of Trustees. Cannasat is an early-stage pharmaceutical R&D company that is developing cannabinoid-based pharmaceutical products using proprietary formulation and drug delivery technologies. For more information, see [www.cannasat.com](http://www.cannasat.com).

### DEATUS



#### ANDERSON

**Thomas (Tom) Anderson**, BSc'62, passed away Feb. 27 in Ottawa, with his wife Beverley at his side. After graduating from Queen's, Tom went on to obtain an MBA (York U) and worked for the Esso Chemical Company, Imperial Oil, and Air Canada. He will be sadly missed by

his family and remembered as a gentle man and a devoted husband, father and friend. He battled courageously with his illness, and his strength and perseverance during this time of adversity inspired those around him.

#### BLIGHT (CROSLAND)

**Donna (Crosland) Blight**, BNSc'60, died at home, suddenly and unexpectedly, on Feb. 5. She is survived by husband William Blight, two sons, and four beloved grandchildren. After graduating from Queen's, Donna obtained an MA at the U of Manitoba. While nursing in Saskatoon, she met her husband, moving soon after to Winnipeg, where she worked briefly for the VON prior to raising her family. She returned to work as a nursing instructor and registrar at the St. Boniface Hospital School of Nursing and as registrar with the Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses. Donna greatly enjoyed the outdoors and was a longtime member of the Alpine Club of Canada. She introduced her boys to the joys of camping, snowshoeing and skiing. In more recent years she enjoyed many days at Falcon Lake and she also served for a time on the Manitoba Environmental Council. Donna was such an active community member that she was honoured in 2007 by the Provincial Council of Women of Manitoba at its first "Celebration of Women".

#### DAY

**Philip Stephen Day**, BA'62, died peacefully at Trillium Lodge, Kingston, on Feb. 22, age 68. He is survived by his wife, Xiaoping Day, MIR'93, as well as his children and grandson. After graduating from Queen's, Stephen attended U of T and the U of Dijon, France. During the 1960s and '70s he taught in the Department of French Studies at Queen's; later he worked as a translator. He will be remembered for his lively teaching style, which made his classes fun.

#### DIRKS

**Gerald Dirks**, MA'64, died suddenly and unexpectedly on Feb. 28, at his home in Victoria, BC. Gerry is survived and deeply mourned by his wife, Patricia (Reid), BA'63, MA'67. In spite of losing his sight entirely at



## IN THE LIMELIGHT

## How this local boy became an Empire builder

Doug Hogeboom, Arts'73, retired as President and CEO of Kingston-based Empire Life on March 31. The company ranks among Canada's top insurance companies, with holdings of more than \$8 billion in global assets and just under \$1 billion in annual revenues.

Doug, a native Kingstonian who grew up in the former Kingston Township, attended a two-room elementary school. His father worked at DuPont and his mother worked for a time at Queen's. Unsure of what he wanted to do with his career, but strong in chemistry and math, he opted for a math degree at Queen's. He commenced his career at Empire Life working in customer service, doing such tasks as changing addresses and beneficiaries. From there he worked his way steadily to the very top and became President in 2001.

Doug's retirement plans include traveling – especially within Canada, continuing his very active involvement in volunteer non-profit organizations in the Kingston area, spending time with his family, and finding a little more time for jogging, hiking, and golf. — L.M.



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an early age, he earned an undergrad degree at UBC, his MA at Queen's, and his PhD at U of Toronto. He enjoyed a successful teaching career in the Politics Dept. at Brock U and published widely on the subject of Canadian immigration and refugee policy. Gerry was also very involved with the CNIB as a volunteer board member and as Executive Director of the Ontario Division 1984-85. He played a

central role in the establishment of the TV channel Voiceprint in Canada and worked to improve the lives of the blind in other parts of the world through his involvement in the World Blind Union and his support of the World Braille Foundation. Gerry retired in 2002 and returned with Pat to his beloved BC, where he taught courses at the U of Victoria, enjoyed new friends and fine wines, and traveled extensively with Pat.

## ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT - '73s

## Mapping a battle plan for Ontario teachers' retirement incomes

*With a cool \$106 billion in assets, the Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan is one of Canada's biggest and most challenging to manage. If you don't believe it, just ask Jim Leech, MBA'73.*

If you phone Jim Leech, MBA'73, you can be guaranteed one of two things. If you get his voicemail, you'll get the latest Toronto weather delivered by Jim himself. If Jim answers, you'll be talking to a man with one of the most stellar careers in Canada's investment world. When students enrol in an MBA program, a career like Jim's is one they'd do well to set out to emulate. Last fall, he was named President and CEO of the Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan, Canada's largest single-professional pension plan (and third largest fund overall), with assets of a cool \$108.5 billion, representing the investment holdings for Ontario's 278,000 active and retired teachers. Over the years, the Plan has been transformed from a passive holder of provincial government bonds to an active investor in three major asset classes, with significant public and private equities, real estate, and infrastructure portfolios, among others.

Given the volatility of the global markets these days, the Plan faces some daunting challenges, including a possible shortfall in coming years as a growing number of Baby Boomer teachers hit retirement age. Jim Leech knows he has his work cut out for him to map a battle plan that will ensure the Plan's long-term prosperity. "There'll be a constant search for better ways to do things, as there always is, not so much by me, but by the hundreds of employees here. It's in our DNA to find better ways, so there will be lots of changes, but they'll be done in the ordinary course of doing things."

A graduate of Royal Military College of Canada, where he earned a

BSc while majoring in math and physics, Jim early on learned the benefits of hard work and discipline. "I come from a military family – in fact the military was kind of the family business. I was put into senior positions of command or management at a very young age. I learned how to direct and manage people and how to report to higher command. It also taught me how to sort out priorities and focus," he notes.

Jim laughs when he's asked to compare military training to the rough-and-tumble investment world. "I guess I've been the officer in charge of the two biggest takeovers in our history, so I knew how to make strategic moves and keep focus," he says.

The takeovers he alludes to were Union Gas in 1986 and Bell Canada Enterprises (BCE) last year. In fact, the takeover of BCE, Canada's largest telecom firm, is said to be the biggest in Canadian history and the largest leveraged buyout in the world. The consortium led by his Teachers' Private Capital unit won out over other bidders with its \$34.8 billion (Can.) offer.

Such high stakes deals are nothing new to Jim. From 1979 to 1988, he was President of Unicorp Canada Corp., one of Canada's first public merchant banks. He directed its growth to a worth of more than \$6 billion. He also served as President and CEO of Union Energy Inc., then one of North America's largest integrated energy and pipeline companies. During the 1990s, he shepherded several start-up technology companies from the concept stage to revenue generation.

## 1970s

## BIRTHS



## ANDAL

Eric Andal, Artsci'78, and Danielle Gugler are delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter Rosalee Robin, born Feb. 27.

## HONOURS

## AUCOIN

Peter Aucoin, PhD'72, was recently appointed a Member of the Order of Canada in recognition of his contributions as a leading political scientist and advisor to government bodies. Peter is a Professor of Political Science at Dalhousie in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

## THOMPSON

Judith Thompson, Artsci'76, acclaimed playwright, professor in the School of English and Theatre Studies at the U of Guelph, and two-time Governor General's Award winner, has become the first Canadian to win the prestigious Susan Smith Blackburn prize. The prize, worth U.S.\$20,000, was awarded in March at a ceremony in Houston, Texas, for Judith's play, *Palace of the End*, which recently ended its run in Toronto and is moving to New York City in June.



## IN THE NEWS

## BULLER

**Robert Buller**, Arts'72, MBA'77, former Director of Alumni Affairs at Queen's (1991-1993), professor and head of the Marketing Department at Kwantlen University College in Vancouver, BC, was featured in *The Globe and Mail* recently. Business students at Kwantlen take a mandatory course in which they devise a sales pitch for contributions to the Kwantlen University College Foundation. Students head out to local businesses to solicit funds for named awards. This innovative program has seen Kwantlen students raise \$1.5-million and generate almost 200 named scholarships in the past 10 years.

## JOB NEWS

## DOUGLAS

**Marilyn Douglas**, Artsci'78, is a professor in Houston and has three adult daughters. She is also President and CEO of the Caribbean Impact Foundation and publisher of *PanAfrican Beat*.

## HAFLIDSON

Lake Shore Gold Corp. has announced the appointment of **John Hafliadson**, Sc'72, as Manager, Timmins Operations. John has more than 30 years experience in the mineral industry and has held management positions with several Canadian mining companies,

## HONOURS

## Trudeau Foundation matches star leaders and star scholars

The Trudeau Foundation has named Janice MacKinnon, MA'71, PhD'78 (right), as a Trudeau Mentor – a program that matches some of the country's most distinguished leaders with outstanding PhD students. Over the next 18 months, Janice, a professor of public policy at the U of Saskatchewan, will mentor a Dalhousie PhD student researching the ethics and genetic challenges around preventative medicine in Canada.

Janice is Chair of the Institute for Research on Public Policy (IRPP) and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Between 1991 and 2001, she was a cabinet minister in the Saskatchewan Government of NDP Premier Roy Romanow, and held various portfolios including Minister of Finance, Minister of Social Services, Minister of Economic Development, and Government House Leader. During her tenure as Finance Minister Saskatchewan became the first government in Canada to balance its budget in the 1990s. Janice is the author of three books: *The Liberty We Seek* (Harvard U Press), *While the Women Only Wept* and *Minding the Public Purse*. She also sits on the board of directors of Canada West Foundation and other private and public sector boards. She is a commentator on national political and policy issues, appearing on such programs as *Cross Country Check-up* and on the *At Issue* panel on CBC television's *The National*.

- L.M.



including Barrick Gold, Aur Resources, and First Nickel, where he was COO in 2005 and 2006. He is also a past director of the Mining Association of Ontario.

## MAK

**Chi Mak**, Sc'79, wrote to say, "I hope to use

[the Common Room – [www.alumni.queensu.ca](http://www.alumni.queensu.ca)] as a way to re-establish contacts with old friends in my undergrad years. I moved to Sydney, Australia, in 1992. I am doing something completely different now; financial work, rather than engineering."

## MARTIN

**Michael Martin**, MPA'75, is a self-employed writer in Gatineau, Quebec. He has written two books about Canadian working class history, both of which can be downloaded at <http://web.ncf.ca/fn871/> (subject to the usual rules of attribution).

## MURRAY

**John D. Murray**, Com'71, was appointed Deputy Governor of the Bank of Canada effective Jan. 4. After graduating from Queen's, John obtained an MA and a PhD in economics from Princeton U, and went on to teach at UBC, the U of North Carolina and Princeton before becoming advisor to the Governor of the Bank of Canada, fellow alumnus David Dodge, Arts'65, LL.D'02, in 2000.

## DEATHS

## CHAPLIN

**Craig Chaplin**, BA'76, died in Montreal on May 9, 2007. Craig received his Master's in Divinity from McGill U. and was an ordained United Church of Canada minister. He was called to service in 1980 in Sutton, QC, and in 1984, he became Minister of Union United Church in Ste.-Anne-de-Bellevue, QC. He is missed by his partner Claude Lamontagne, family, friends, and congregates. For more info, please visit [www.utc.ca](http://www.utc.ca).

## HENRIKSEN (SHEPHERD)

**Sheila (Shepherd) Henriksen**, MA'73, died peacefully at home on Feb. 10, surrounded by

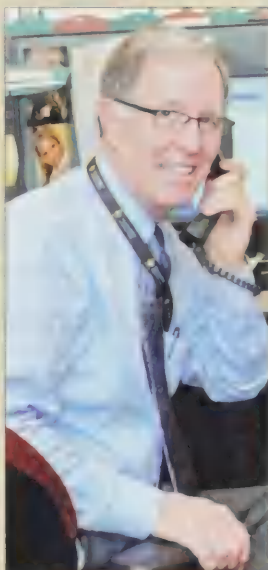
"All of my jobs have been challenging, but in different ways," Jim notes. "Unicorp was one of the first publicly traded merchant banks. Union Energy was one of the biggest energy companies in Canada. Then there were start-up businesses. When I joined Teachers' Private Capital, it was very small: nine employees with \$2 billion in assets. The challenge

was convincing the markets that this could be one of the biggest private equity firms in the world." Today, it boasts a private investment portfolio worth more than \$18 billion and has 65 professionals on staff. Teachers Private Capital was recently named the Best Private Equity Firm in Canada and one the 20 largest firms in the world.

In addition to all his other responsibilities, Jim sits on the boards of a wide variety of businesses and organizations, including those of Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment Ltd. – a challenge in its own right these days, given the disappointing on-ice performance of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey team in recent years, the Stratford Festival, Cadillac Fairview, CTVglobemedia, Toronto General Hospital, and Right To Play, which develops sports programs for children in developing countries.

You might wonder how Jim juggles so many balls and handles the day-to-day stress in his life. His secret is simple. "I work out on a regular basis in a small exercise area we built in our house," he explains. "And we have a cottage in Muskoka, where I spend every weekend, year round."

- BY GEORGIE BINKS, ARTSCI'75



Jim Leech, MBA'73



family and friends. She is survived by her husband Alan and son Abdul, as well as siblings and many nieces and nephews. Sheila was appointed Chair of the Ontario Board of Parole in 1986, and had a long and distinguished career in correctional services. An active volunteer and committed fundraiser, she was passionate about the plight of the disadvantaged of Afghanistan.



#### MACDERMAID

**Darryl Frederick MacDermaid**, MBA'72, died peacefully on Sept. 7, 2007, in Kingston General Hospital.

Darryl was born July 15, 1940, in Picton, ON, and was raised on his family's farm in Northport, ON. He began his career as a trainee and assistant manager with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce in

Belleville and Toronto in 1960. In 1966, he earned a BCom degree from Carleton U, winning a university medal. He spent 27 years of his career at Queen's. His first position was financial analyst from 1967 to 1973. From 1973 to 1978, he was assistant bursar and then Director of Resource Planning 1978-84. His final position was Director of Investments and Insurance 1984-94. Darryl was Chairman of the Kingston and District United Way campaign in 1989. He volunteered for many years in the Boy Scouts of Canada and served as District Commissioner of Napanee Valley. After taking early retirement in 1994, Darryl took two years to design and build his house on the shores of Adolphus Reach, ON. He then worked as financial planner until 2006. Darryl was a renaissance man – a man for all seasons, with many talents and interests. He

was a boat builder, carpenter, electrician, farmer, landscaper, chef, mechanic, woodworker and world traveler. He will be remembered for his intelligence, good humour, caring and commitment to others. He loved to talk to people. Darryl will be sadly missed by his son, Dugal (Patty), granddaughter Julia, his wife Margaret and stepdaughter Amanda.

## 1980s

### WILKINS

#### HERMANN (HASSARD WILKINS)

**Janie (Hassard Wilkins)**, Artsci'88, Ed'89, and Edward Hermann are proud to announce the adoption of Edward Alexander (Alex). Alex, born in St. Petersburg, Russia, on Sept. 26, 2003, was adopted in July 2004, age 9 months. Alex is now a happy and healthy four-year-old. The Hermanns live near Princeton, NJ. Janie would love to hear from classmates via the Common Room.

#### NOBLE (BAKER)

**Brenda (Baker) Noble**, Artsci'80, Ed'82, and husband Tim are proud to announce the adoption of Pete Thawiphum. Pete was adopted at the age of two years. "Brenda, Tim, and big brother Nate are enjoying Pete's addition to the family, and are living on the UBC campus for this year."



#### PICKARD

**Robert Pickard**, Artsci'88, and his wife, Krista Kim, are the proud parents of Kenton Kim Pickard, born October 5, 2007, weighing 9 lb. 5 oz., in Tokyo, Japan, where the Pickard family lives.



#### TOLLER/ NUTTALL-SMITH

Proud parents **Carol Toller**, Artsci'87, and Chris Nuttall-Smith are thrilled to announce the arrival of Cormac Toller Nuttall-Smith. Born on Dec. 27, 2007 at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto, Cormac is grandson to Ruth and George Toller, Arts'49. Carol is on maternity leave from her job as Deputy Editor of *The Globe and Mail Report on Business* magazine. Chris is a freelance writer.

### HONOURS

#### GIRAUD (MUSCAT)

**Sharon (Muscat) Giraud**, Artsci'88, received an MBA from the Centre for Innovative Management at Athabasca U on June 1, 2007. She was the recipient of the 2006 MBA Alumni Scholarship for Community Impact, which recognizes top academic performance combined with a proven record of community service and volunteerism. (See also *Job News* below.)

### IN MEMORIAM

## Gwen Armstrong was friend to generations of Meds students

Gwen Armstrong was the cook and "house mother" at Medical House, 49 King Street East, for 24 years. To the Meds students who lived there, she defined Medical House during those years. Although she wasn't a university graduate, her photograph is included in several of the grad composites that line the dining room walls.

In a heartfelt eulogy delivered at her funeral in Kingston on February 19, Jim Wilson, Artsci'70, Meds'77, recalled the evening in the late fall of 1974 that he and classmate David Mutrie, Meds'77, interviewed Gwen for the position of cook. Early on, she took charge of the interview and from that point, he remarked, they were never really in control again. With a big heart, a talent for good home-style cooking and a passion for ensuring that each of those in her care was well fed and felt loved, she took charge. Gwen found the big family she needed.

She threw herself wholeheartedly into the life of Medical House, developing close and long-lasting relationships with House members and the families they established after graduation. She was House "Mom" and "Auntie Gwen" to many. Proudly she sat in the same seat in Jock Harty Arena for more than 24 graduations, attended innumerable weddings, and was honoured to be involved with some of the births and babies that followed. She took the traditions of Medical House to heart, adding her own flair to the numerous annual events that were run according to an ever-evolving set of conventions. Always a singer, she took part in several Medical Variety Nights and could usually be counted on to sing "O Holy Night" at Med House Christmas tree-decorating parties. These were followed by grand Christmas dinners at which she fed and entertained students and medical alumni alike.

Through her involvement with several hundred medical students over the years Gwen "influenced the medical profession in Canada in a way that will never be recognized," Jim Wilson noted.

After retiring in 1997, although not in the best of health, Gwen enjoyed life a great deal. A serious car accident in October 2000 slowed her down considerably, but increasing respiratory difficulties changed her forever. Diagnosed in 2003 with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), her life became more and more limited. She died at Kingston General Hospital on Feb. 14 with her daughters, Joan Armstrong, Artsci'79, Ed'88, and Elaine Armstrong, Artsci'85, at her bedside.

Gwen's family requests that donations in her memory be made to the University Hospitals Kingston Foundation and designated for research. For info see [www.uhkf.ca](http://www.uhkf.ca).

- BY JOAN ARMSTRONG, ARTSCI'79



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**HANCOX**

Alison Hancox, BA'82, was a recipient of both a 2007 Alberta Excellence in Teaching Award and a SMARTer Kids Foundation

Innovative Use of Technology award. Friends can contact Alison at hancoxa@telus.net.

**MCCULLOUGH**

Michael McCullough, Artsci'88, editor of *Alberta Venture* magazine, was named Editor of the Year 2008, at the Alberta Magazine Publishers' Association Conference.

**RODGER**

Ginette Lemire Rodger, LLD'89, was invested as an Officer of the Order of Canada in February. Ginette is a Senior VP Professional Practice and Chief Nursing

Executive at the Ottawa General Hospital. She holds a PhD in Nursing from the U of Alberta and has had a distinguished career in clinical, administrative, and nursing research. She is former recipient of the Jeanne Mance Award (2004).

**TAYLOR**

Melissa Taylor, Artsci'83, Law'88, reports that, along with her writing and directing partner, Edmond Chan, she has been selected to participate in the National Screen Institute's Features First program as a producer. "We are thrilled to have had our project, *Mrs. Lee*, accepted for inclusion in this prestigious program and hope to live up to its excellent track record of having first-time films produced and released theatrically in Canada," Melissa says.

**WILE**

Janet Wile, MA'81, MPA'81, has received the Master Communicator Award from International Association of Business Communicators, Canada. She is one of only 36 Canadian winners of this prestigious award, which recognizes career achievement as well as contributions to the association and to the communications profession.

**IN THE NEWS****BANDEEN**

Ian Bandeen, Artsci'81, was profiled recently in *The Globe and Mail's Report on Business*. Ian, who was previously the Director of Research at the Robarts Research Institute in London, ON, and before that the managing director and global head of security and structured finance at Nesbitt Burns, founded CNQ (Canada's new stock exchange) in 2005, and set up Pure Trading as a fully electronic equity market in 2007.

**DEL MISSIER**

Jerry del Missier, Sc'85, MBA'87, President of Barclays Capital Investment Bank, was

**IN THE LIMELIGHT**

## Queen's doctor at the highest hospital in the world

In the spring of 2007, Ola Dunin-Bell, Meds'79, was the first Canadian to be selected as a volunteer doctor at the Himalayan Rescue Association Everest Base Camp Clinic, the highest hospital in the world. She had some idea of what was ahead of her since in 2004 she had spent three months providing health care for villagers and trekkers in the Annapurna range of the Himalayas. The Everest Base Camp Clinic was to be even more isolated and extreme.

Situated at the foot of Mount Everest, at 17,700 feet, the base camp is a temporary tent city, built on a flowing glacier and home to over a thousand people for the duration of the climbing season. Surrounded by tumbled rock, ice, and breathtaking peaks, the air is cold and dry, with only half the oxygen to breathe as compared to sea level. Even getting there is a challenge; the trek in took 10 days and they had to bring all supplies, including the hospital tent with them. The moving ice destroys anything left on the Khumbu glacier between climbing seasons.

Along with another doctor, Ola looked after climbers and Sherpas with various complaints, from foot blisters to life threatening brain swelling and everything in between. They shared in the excitement of the successful summiteers and the disappointment of those who had to turn back.

"Even after sleeping on the ground for two months, in temperatures that dropped to -15C., it was not without a little regret that, at the end of May, we packed up our stethoscopes and sleeping bags and headed back down the mountain. It was a unique and challenging experience living and working at the top of the world."



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profiled recently in the British newspaper *The Sunday Times* (Feb. 17, 2008). Since joining Barclay's in 1997, Jerry has had responsibility for the firm's Global Markets businesses and the Sales and Research functions globally. Besides being a loyal supporter of Queen's, especially the School of Business, Jerry also serves on Queen's Board of Trustees.

**IN THE NEWS****FRIENDLY**

Ian Friendly, Com'83, has been promoted to EVP/Chief Operating Officer at General Mills Inc. located in Minneapolis, MN. "This is old news from August 2006, but just wanted to let old friends know I'm back in Minneapolis," he writes. "Family is doing great, and we are starting the college search process with my eldest son Nathan." Ian can be reached at friendly@iname.com.

**GARTNER-SCHMIDT**

Jackie Gartner-Schmidt, Artsci'89, is an Assistant Professor of Otolaryngology at the U of Pittsburgh School of Medicine and Associate Director of the Voice Center. Jackie received her master's degree in speech-language pathology from Michigan State. She then joined the Vanderbilt Voice Center in Nashville, TN, where she specialized in care of the professional voice before earning her PhD from the U of Maryland in hearing and speech sciences. She specializes in care of the

professional voice user and focuses her research on clinical effectiveness of voice therapy and psychological considerations in the assessment and management of patients with voice disorders. She is married to Jeff Schmidt and they have a three-year-old son, Gregory Matthew. Email Jackie at jgs@pitt.edu.

**GIRAUD (MUSCAT)**

Sharon (Muscat) Giraud, Artsci'88, has accepted a job at Commonwealth Legal in Toronto in International Sales & Business Development. Previously Sharon was employed at Atchison & Denman as General Manager. She writes: "After completing my MBA and five months of travel and relaxation through southeast Asia and the Middle East, I am thrilled to be back in Toronto working in a high-growth organization with a global portfolio."

**LAMBERT**

Janet Lambert, Arts/PHE'83, has been appointed Executive Director of the Ontario Long-Term Care Association (OLTCA). Janet, who previously served four years as President of BIOTEC Canada, the Canadian biotechnology association, was also a management consultant in Toronto and Washington DC, and serves on Queen's University Council.

**MACGILLIVRAY/FENTON**

Joe MacGillivray, Artsci'88, was appointed CEO of Whitehorse General Hospital in



## CREATIVE MINDS

## Reliving the Great War

David Dossett, Artsci'83, who lives in Kingston, ON, was one of 150 descendants of Great War veterans, selected from more than 6,500 applications, for the CBC/Galafilm production, *The Great War*, starring Justin Trudeau. David's painting hobby paid off because as he says, "I believe that I was chosen because they were asking for people with special skills. I told them that I paint as a hobby and that they might need a war artist."

During filming the cast endured hardships designed to simulate some of those that WWI soldiers had endured: wearing the same clothes every day, wearing no deodorant, having no showers, enduring harsh discipline, and eating terrible food. Despite this, when David learned of a new film, *Passchendaele*, to be produced and directed by Paul Gross, he was eager to undergo a similar adventure again. During a chance encounter with Paul Gross's personal assistant at the gala preview for *The Great War*, David learned that he might stand a chance at another role. He was asked why he wanted it. "You see, I always regret not talking to my grandfather about his role in the war before he passed away 14 years ago." David was persistent in trying to get a role as an extra – even sending along a canvas reproduction of one of his paintings and "pleading" with them to let him in on the movie.

Eventually he heard back and made arrangements for a flight and accommodations. When he landed in Calgary, he assembled his bicycle and trailer in the airport (to the amazement of the other passengers) and cycled to the southwest corner of Calgary to find his new temporary home.

Filming for *Passchendaele* was even more uncomfortable than for *The Great War*. On the first day the cast was ordered to drop down and roll in a mud puddle. That day, and each of the 13 days after that, it rained. The cast wore wet suits under their uniforms and this made it very difficult to run back and forth along the muddy, slippery, foxhole-filled battlefield with their Lee Enfield rifles and bayonets. Every morning the cast would put on their wet, cold, muddy, smelly uniforms. Every night it took 20 minutes in the shower to remove the makeup and the mud. They endured the freezing cold, snow, heat, rain, and the intense boredom of the waiting that comes with movie production.

During his experiences, David had a chance to work alongside actors, producers, and members of the Canadian Armed Forces. *Passchendaele* is set to be the most expensive Canadian movie ever produced and is intended as a tribute to those who fought for their fellow Canadians in the Great War. It is scheduled for release November 11, 2008.



PHOTOGRAPH BY GUNNAR HANSEN



October 2007. Joe and his wife, Rebecca Fenton, also Artsci'88, continue to live on an acreage just outside of Whitehorse with their three daughters – Eryn, 13, Jody 10, and Kely, four – along with their many pets, including four dogs, a cat, two ponies, rabbit, chinchilla, and chickens. Friends can contact the family at [rainbow@northwestel.net](mailto:rainbow@northwestel.net).

## MACMILLAN

**John MacMillan**, Artsci'82, former *Review* Editorial Board Chair, was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) Pension Plan in November 2007 by the Hon. Ted McMeekin, Ontario Minister of Government and Consumer Services. "On behalf of the Plan's 77,000 members and pensioners, my fellow trustees and I manage one of Canada's largest pension funds with assets under management exceeding \$13.1 billion."



**McMAHAN (YARNELL)**  
**Annabel (Yarnell) McMahon**, ConEd'83, has recently re-started her floral business "Thistles & Twine" that she originally opened in England, where she had three successful years at the Chelsea Flower Show, earning bronze and silver medals. Annabel, who gave up full-time teaching last June, loves her new business. For more information please contact [annabelina@rogers.com](mailto:annabelina@rogers.com) or visit [www.thistlesandtwine.com](http://www.thistlesandtwine.com).

## MORRIS

Frisbee enthusiast **Marcia Morris**, Sc'84, was recently appointed Executive Director of the Ottawa-Carleton Ultimate Association (OCUA). Marcia has an extensive background in international sports and high-tech management. She was previously the General Manager for the Ottawa site of the FIFA Under-20 World Cup Canada 2007, Canada's largest single-sport sporting event. She has

also served with the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sports and the Canadian Paralympic Committee and worked with the Commonwealth Games Association of Canada in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

## SHULMEISTER/HORVATH

**James Shulmeister**, MSc'86, has just been promoted to Professor of Geology at the U of Canterbury, Christchurch, NZ. He and Val Horvath, MSc'86, would love to hear from old friends at [james.shulmeister@canterbury.ac.nz](mailto:james.shulmeister@canterbury.ac.nz).

## TAM

**Robert Tam**, Artsci'89, was recently appointed Vice President, Corporate Affairs, Nycomed Canada. He held management positions with the company since 2001, with a focus on government relations, health policy and corporate communications.

## THOMAS

**Shawn Thomas**, Artsci'86, has joined Vancouver-based Megastar Development Corp.'s advisory board. He has held senior management and executive positions, including communications manager in the BC Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources; managing director of First Event – a Vancouver-based communications and marketing firm; director and executive director with the BC Ministries of Finance and Corporate Relations and Employment and Investment; senior vice-president BC Hydro; and most recently national vice-president corporate communications for Telus Corp.

## WILSON

**Darla Wilson**, Artsci'81, Law'84, has been appointed to the Ontario Superior Court of Justice in Toronto. Prior to her appointment, Darla was a partner in the litigation firm Lawson McGrenere LLP in Toronto, practising in the areas of medical negligence, personal injury, and other types of insurance work.

## FAMILY NEWS

## HENDERSON (GRANGER)

Amanda Henderson, Artsci'11, and sister Jennifer, "potential class of '16," wish to announce the 25th anniversary of their parents, **Cathy (Granger)**, Artsci'80, Ed'81, and **Anthony Henderson**, Artsci'78, Ed'82, on May 21. Anthony is the son of Miriam Henderson, Arts'73, and the late Hugh Henderson, BA'50, MEd'72.

## NOTES

## ECKFORD (BASINSKI)

**Teresa (Basinski) Eckford**, Artsci'88, MA'91, and **Sean Eckford**, Artsci'88, finally moved into their new home on the Sunshine Coast, BC on Sept. 28, 2007, the day before their 17th wedding anniversary. "Though 18 months was a long time to wait, the result is worth it," they say. View their house-building journey at <http://sunshinecoastgirl.blogspot>



.com/. Friends can contact the Eckfords at Sean.Eckford@telus.net or Teresa.Eckford@telus.net.

## DEATHS

## DUNTON (HAWORTH)

**Patricia (Haworth) Dunton**, MA'86, died peacefully Nov. 10, 2007 at Kingston General Hospital. Trish was born in Windsor, ON, in 1942, and after attending high school, she worked for some years before attending the U of Windsor. She graduated with a BA, obtained mostly through part-time study. She spent her career teaching high school in Windsor and Toronto. After marrying David Dunton, Artsci'94, she moved to Kingston, where she volunteered with a number of community organizations and contributed many articles, mainly humorous, to *The Kingston Whig-Standard*.

## LECH

**John Lech**, BSc'84, died Nov. 17, 2007, age 46, after a two-year struggle with brain cancer. Predeceased by his father, William Lech, BA'50 (Beth). John is sadly missed by his wife Lynn, his two children, his brother David Lech, Law'87 (Catherine (Kennedy, Artsci'78), sister Cathy Furrer-Lech, Artsci'77, and extended family. John always fondly remembered his days at Queen's.

## 1990s

## BIRTHS

## BATCHELOR (CHARTERS)

Christy (Charters), Artsci '99, and David



Batchelor, Jr. are proud to announce the birth of their son, David Robert Batchelor III, on Dec. 21, 2007 in Meridian, MS. Big sister Caitlyn loves her "Baby Beau."

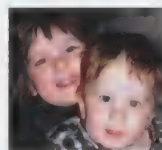
Christy can be reached at ccharters2@hotmail.com.



## BLACK/SCHWALM

**Tara Black**, Artsci'99, and **Luke Schwalm**, Law'04, are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Susan Joyce, born on Jan. 25. Kristina

Schwalm, Artsci'05, and Amy Schwalm, Com'95, are proud aunts.



## BROWN/JOINER

**Jennifer Brown**, Artsci'96, MPA'99, and **Ian Joiner**, PT'93, MPA'00, are pleased to announce the birth of Alexander Charles

Brown on May 4, 2007 – a younger sibling for Catherine Elizabeth Brown, who turned two the day after her brother's birth. Proud Queen's alumni and faculty include grandparents Hugh Brown, Meds'96, and Ann Brown, M.Ed'76, MSc'90, PhD'01; great-uncle John Joiner, Sc'61; aunts Angela Brown, Artsci'96, Lianne Joiner, Ed'98, and Louise (Hergel) Joiner, Artsci'88; and uncle David Joiner, Sc'86, MSc'88, PhD'99. The Brown/Joiner family lives in the Ottawa region and can be reached at brownjoiner@videotron.ca.

## CANNON/MCCAFFERTY

**Jill Cannon**, Arts/PHE'95, and **Kevin**

## GOOD STUFF

## Walking his way to Beijing

Racewalker Tim Berrett, MA'89, MPA'89, recently qualified for his 5th Olympic Games by walking 125 laps around a 400-metre track in Burnaby, BC. Tim has taken his hip-wagging walk to nine world championships, several marathons, four Olympics, and four Commonwealth Games. Last year he competed in the 50-km racewalk at the IAAF World Championships in Osaka, Japan. Having easily met the International Olympic Committee standard of four hours flat for his event, the 50-km racewalk, Tim will shortly be off to the upcoming Beijing summer games. – L.M.



**McCafferty**, Sc'90, MSc'95, MBA'97, and son Charlie are thrilled to announce the birth of Declan Jany Cannon McCafferty

on Oct. 6, 2007. Kevin can be reached at kevin@greengrassone.com. Jill can be reached at jill.cannon@rogers.com.

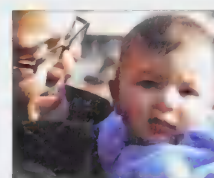
## GIBBON (BRUCE)

**Susie (Bruce)**, Com'91, and **Dave Gibbon**, Artsci'90, are proud to announce the birth of Greta Ann Gibbon. Born Aug. 7, 2007, at BC Women's Hospital, Vancouver, she weighed 7 lb. "We've been blessed with another amazing daughter! Big sisters Maia (age 8) and Sofia (age 6) adore their new little doll."



## HAO

**Desiree Hao**, Meds'94, and **Daniel Chow** welcomed Keira Lesley Chow on Sept. 20, 2007 a little sister for Joshua, 3, and nephew to Jermaine Hao, Artsci'94, and Millicent Ler, Artsci'94.



## HOWARTH

**Kate Howarth**, Artsci'94, and **Parag Sheth** are pleased to welcome Oliver Parag Sheth, born on July 25, 2007 in

Virginia. Sister Maya, 2, is a big fan of "Baby." The family lives outside of

## CREATIVE MINDS

## Spinning a successful web

Binnie Brennan, Mus'84, has been making music and writing stories since her childhood in Toronto. After graduating from Queen's, Binne went on to the acclaimed *Vienna Hochschule fur Musik*. An accomplished viola player, she was with the Kingston Symphony Orchestra for eight years, and then in 1988, after an audition in Halifax, she won a position in the viola section of Symphony Nova Scotia.

But alongside her professional musical career, Binnie was also writing fiction. With a collection of 15 children's stories, she gained acceptance to the Humber School for Writers. In conjunction with the Dalhousie Theatre Department, one of those stories, *A Spider's Tale*, was adapted as a fully staged and costumed children's musical theatre show with 18 actors and a full symphony orchestra. A unique collaboration between Symphony Nova Scotia and Dalhousie U., *A Spider's Tale* played this year to sold-out audiences and rave reviews.

The story came to life after Binne watched a real spider slowly descend toward her viola during a symphony concert. "It landed on my D string. I had to keep playing but I was afraid I would crush it with my bow. Then it jumped over the f-hole to the belly of my viola," said Binnie. She managed to lift the music-loving spider off her viola by its trail of spider silk and her new story was born. Of the success of the play Binnie says, "I just want to get little kids turned on to symphony music through live theatre, live storytelling and live music." – L.M.



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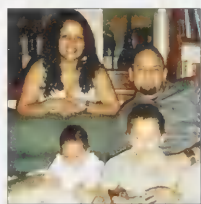
## HONOURS

## Queen's engineers paving the way to 2010 Olympics

CTS (Creative Transportation Solutions), founded by Jan Voss, Sc'87, MSc'89, (pictured) and his wife Jennifer (Ross), Sc'87, has been selected by the Vancouver Chamber of Commerce as the recipient of the 2008 Outstanding Small Business of the Year Award. CTS is involved in three high profile projects for the Vancouver Organizing Committee for the 2010 Winter Olympic Games.



Washington, DC, and can be reached at kshowarth@hotmail.com.



### KESHAVJEE

**Irfan Keshavjee**, Sc'94, and his wife Farida are happy to announce the birth of their second child, Iman, born Feb. 23, 2007, in Kenya.



### KILBURN (LEWIS)

**Pamela (Lewis)**, Artsci'95, and husband Derek Kilburn announce the birth of Wyatt Lewis Kilburn, born July 6, 2007 at the Vancouver

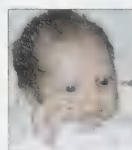
Women's Hospital. Peter Lewis, Arts'53, is the proud grandfather. Pam can be reached at pamelalew@hotmail.com.



### LANG

**Eugene Lang**, MPA'93, and his wife Camielle Edwards Lang are pleased to announce the birth of Joshua Edward Jack on May 21, 2007, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He weighed 8 lb 13 oz. Big sister

Leah Jehan was born Jan. 3, 2005.



### MACNEIL

**Rob MacNeil**, Artsci'99, and his wife Laura are thrilled to announce the birth of Sophie Elizabeth Joan, born on Feb. 8 in Toronto, weighing 8 lb. 7

oz. Rob and Laura were married on May 20, 2007, in Toronto, where Rob continues to work for Rogers Sportsnet.

### MARISSETT

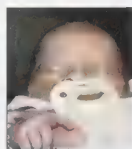
**Scott Marisett**, Sc'92, MSc'02, and Fiona Gallon are proud to announce the birth of Ruby Zoe Marie. She was born on June 14, 2007 in King Edward's Hospital for Women, Perth, Australia. "Everyone is doing well."



### MELESCHUK

#### (CORKERY)

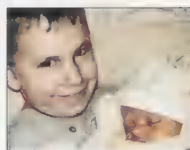
**Jenn (Corkery)**, Sc'98, MEng'05, and husband Sean Meleschuk are delighted to announce the birth of Lucy Ksenia on Dec. 20, 2007. A little sister for Nora and great-granddaughter of the late Robert Cairns, BSc'48½. Jenn is on leave from her position as a Project Engineer at the Ministry of Transportation in Kingston and can be reached at meleschuk@netscape.ca.



### SHORE

**Paul Shore**, Sc'90, and his wife Talya are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, Jashia Eve, on Dec. 5, 2007. Taking after her

diminutive parents, she weighed in at only 4 lb. 7 oz. The Shores live in Whistler, BC, where Paul recently left engineering for the sports world, taking on a marketing role related to ensuring that 2010 Olympic venues live on as sustainable community legacies.



### SILVERSTEIN

#### (SHIMKOFSKY)

**Sarah (Shimkofsky)**, Artsci'98, husband Jack Silverstein, and son David (who was 5 in

March!) are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of Lev Lazar Silverstein in Ottawa on Feb. 4. Sarah is enjoying life in her "all-male" household, which also includes Monte the Boxer. She is taking some time off from the Children's Aid Society of Ottawa and can be reached at sarah.silverstein@rogers.com.



### TAM

**Sharon (Tung) Tam**, Artsci'99, and **Eric Tam**, Sc'00, welcomed Jackson Tam on Aug. 28, 2007. "All are happy and healthy in Charlotte, NC."

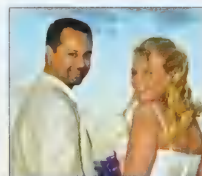
### VICKERY-SULIS

**Carol (Vickery)**, Rehab'94, and Stephen Sulis announce the birth of Matthew Edward Sulis. He was born on Sept. 15, 2007 in Calgary, AB, and weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. His brother Andrew and "Grama Fran" (Henry) Vickery, Arts'67, were on hand to welcome him. Carol is taking the year off and can be reached at info@canadacalling.ca.

### COMMITMENTS

#### AMLANI

**Hashim Amlani**, Artsci'96, and Cherie Yanke



are happy to announce their marriage on Jan. 17, on the sands of Ocho Rios, Jamaica. Among friends and family present were Greg

Fraser, ConEd'95, Darryl D'Costa, Artsci'94, MSc'97, Meds'00, and Dayna (Plewman) D'Costa, OT'99. Hashim and Cherie live in Fort McMurray, AB, where Hash is a commuter airline captain and Cherie heads up the Audiology Department at the Northern Lights Health Region. They can be contacted at hash@amlanifamily.com.

### SUTHERLAND

**Ruth Sutherland**, Artsci'92, and Christopher James Howard are pleased to announce their engagement. Their marriage will take place Sept. 14 in Berkshire, England, where they now live. Friends can contact Ruth at ruthiesutherland@btinternet.com.

### IN THE NEWS

#### FLECK

**Brian Fleck**, PhD'98, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the U of Alberta, starred as co-host of a new eight-week CBC series created by the producers of *The Nature of Things*. Intended for a general audience, *Project X* takes a hip and entertaining approach to exploring scientific concepts. Brian's enthusiasm and energy made him a natural choice as host for this "scientific mini-series."

#### WARREN

**Doug Warren**, NMBA'96, was the front page story of the November 2007 issue of *Canadian Business Franchise*. Doug is the Canadian franchise director of Aaron's, a sales and lease ownership company that is the 56th largest franchise chain operation in the

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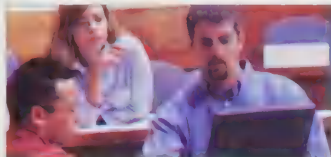
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world. Anyone wanting to get in touch can reach Doug at [doug.warren@aaronrents.com](mailto:doug.warren@aaronrents.com).

#### CIPOLLA

Evil Dead: The Musical, the campy – and blood-spattered – hit stage play co-created by Artsci'99 classmates **Frank Cipolla** and **George Reinblatt** and their buddy **Christopher Bond**, Artsci'01, has taken on a new life. Yet again! After successful runs in New York and Toronto, the show is now playing to large, enthusiastic crowds in Seoul, South Korea. As *Toronto Star* theatre critic Richard Ouzounian reported (April 2, 2008), for some inexplicable reason women make up 90 per cent of the audience most nights.

#### THE NEWS



#### GENTILE

**Robert Gentile**, Artsci'96, and his father Ralph are the new owners of Bon Echo Family Campground in Cloyne, ON. Robert welcomes all Queen's people to visit (and offers a 15 per cent Queen's discount). More info can be found at [www.bonechofamilycampground.com](http://www.bonechofamilycampground.com) or by calling Robert at 1-888-850-4761.

#### HAAVALDSRUD

**Kelly Haavaldsrud**, Artsci'90, has been living in Tokyo, Japan, since 1991, and sharing her life with a wonderful Japanese partner, Haruhito Mabuchi, since 1992. After teaching English for a few years, she became an editor at a publishing company and was eventually headhunted by Goldman Sachs (Japan). After several years at GS as an editor, compliance officer, and production manager in the Global Investment Research Division, she decided to become a freelancer. She now divides her work between editing corporate materials, doing voice-acting and narration, and singing English songs on the phone to Japanese children. She has also had many great opportunities to pursue other interests, including hiking and travel-blogging in Japan, participating in several photography exhibitions (including a solo show in 2006), performing in two stage musicals, being lead singer for a rock band, and traveling all over Asia. She'd love to hear from any of her former housemates and friends at Queen's.

#### HOLLAND

**Byron Holland**, NMBA'99, has been appointed President and CEO of the Canadian Internet Registration Authority (CIRA). The CIRA is a not-for-profit, member-driven organization that's responsible for the management of Canada's dot-ca domain name-space, the policies that support Canada's Internet community, and Canadian involvement in international Internet governance.



#### KAYE

**Janice Kaye**, Artsci'92, graduated with a PhD from the U of Southern California's School of Cinema-Television, alongside Clint Eastwood, who was receiving an honorary doctorate. Janice has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship in radio and television arts at Ryerson University. She credits her success to the "truly superior education" she received at Queen's and pays particular tribute to her former professors in Film Studies, Frank Burke, Blaine Allan and Clarke Mackey.

#### LANG

**Eugene Lang**, MPA'93, has been appointed Director, Government Relations, Bell Canada. (For more news about Eugene, please see the births section and the "Bookshelf".)

#### MINICHILLO

**Leanne Minichillo**, Artsci'99, recently took over the operations of [sceneandheard.ca](http://sceneandheard.ca) – the Canadian online pop culture magazine. With a monthly readership of 40,000, [sceneandheard.ca](http://sceneandheard.ca) offers a unique perspective on topics from arts to politics, food to sex, and music to mayhem. Leanne says, "There is hope for religious studies majors!"



#### SHINER

**Keith Shiner**, Sc'94, former member of the Sc'94 Year Band, is proud to announce the release of his first solo indie CD, the Shiitake Project Presents - Keith Shiner - *So High, Solo*. The experts have pegged the genre to be Acoustic Rock. CDs can be purchased on-line at <http://cdbaby.com/cd/shiitakeproject>. It is also available for digital download. You can hear samples of Keith's music on the Review podcast for Issue #1-2008.

#### SPICER

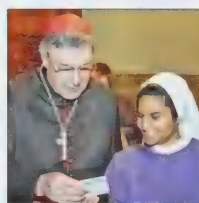
**Nicolas (Nick) Spicer**, Artsci'91, has joined Al Jazeera English TV's Washington bureau. Nick had previously been the CBC News correspondent in Moscow since 2004, and before that he was a Paris-based reporter for the CBC and National Public Radio in the U.S. for 10 years. His Russian reporting took him the length and breadth of the country, as well as into Afghanistan with Canadian troops.



#### WRIGHT

**Jeff Wright**, Com'94, has been appointed Senior Vice President, Wealth Branch Integration, at Harris Bank in Chicago (a subsidiary of BMO). Jeff joined the bank in 2005 as head of the U.S. Office of Strategic Management.

#### NOTES



#### de SOUZA

**Marisa de Souza**, Artsci'97, who is now Sister Mary John, SV, a novice in the new Sisters of Life order based in NYC, made a special appearance in Kingston in January. When George Cardinal Pell of Sydney, Australia, visited Canada to deliver the inaugural St. John Fisher Lecture at a Newman Club dinner in Grant Hall, Sr. Mary John was also a speaker – about her vocation and the upcoming World Youth Day in Australia. Marisa and Cardinal Pell also spoke with hundreds of young people in St Mary's Cathedral the following day. Both were invited by Marisa's brother, Queen's Newman Club chaplain, Fr. Raymond de Souza, Artsci'93, MPA'94. (See profile on p. 54.)

#### VAN DE WATER

**Michael van de Water**, Com'91, became a British citizen on Feb. 6 and reports that it's the same Queen, so he can keep his Canadian passport. "Dana Hunter, Sc'91, joined the post-ceremony celebrations," he says, "which did not include warm beer and vegetables boiled to mush." Mike can be reached at [Mike\\_van\\_de\\_Water@hotmail.com](mailto:Mike_van_de_Water@hotmail.com).

#### DEATHS



#### WOUD

**Suzanne Woud**, BSc'96, passed away at the young age of 35 after a courageous battle with a brain tumour. She died peacefully at home with her parents and husband by her side on Feb. 5. Suzanne is survived by her husband Dejan (Dan) Djuric, Sc'96, parents Antje and Evert Woud, dear sisters Katrin (Ed), Petra (John), brother Mike (Michele) and many nieces and nephews. Suzanne was born in the Netherlands, moved to Canada at the age of six, and spent her childhood in Port Perry before coming to Queen's. She worked at Lafarge Cement in Bath, ON, for her entire career.

#### 2000s

#### BIRTHS



#### ALBAGLI

**Jasmine Albagli**, Ed'00, and husband Peter Hansen are proud to announce the birth of their first baby, William Alain Albagli-Hansen, 8 lb. 11 oz., born Dec. 31, 2007.

#### DAS (VOVES)

**Ronnie Das**, Artsci'01, and **Emelyne (Voves)**, Artsci'01, Ed'02, announce the birth of



# Extraordinarily blessed

On his way to an academic and political career, Raymond de Souza, Artsci'93, MPA'94, made a right turn into religion, journalism ... and chaplaincy of the football Golden Gaels

BY CATHY PERKINS, ARTS'58, EDITOR EMERITA

When student senator Raymond de Souza graduated from Queen's in 1994, his Norman Rogers Scholarship as the graduate with "the most promising future in public service" was no surprise to former Principal David Smith, LL.D'94, one of his Economics professors. He'd predicted to colleagues that his star pupil would be Canada's Minister of Finance before he was 40 – that is, if he didn't head straight to the Prime Minister's office.

No one was more surprised than Smith when the Calgary native instead opted to enter St. Philip's Seminary in Toronto. Eight years later, de Souza was ordained in Kingston's St. Mary's Cathedral with his proud parents, Greta and Cedric, and three siblings and fellow alumni – brother Duncan, Meds'91, and sisters Rachel, Rehab'96, and Marisa, Artsci'97 – in attendance. These days, Raymond is back on campus as a Catholic chaplain and adjunct faculty as a *bona fide* specialist in Catholic social teaching.

Many Queen'smen have become Catholic priests, but an unusual career prediction began stirring among his parishioners, fellow clergy, Catholic students, and readers of his weekly *National Post* column; Raymond de Souza, they believe, is destined to be the first Queen's graduate named a Cardinal, a "Prince of the Church."

If so, he'd be completely at home in the Vatican. Papal biographer George Weigel has called him "Canada's finest Catholic commentator." It's Raymond's view that although "the secular press generally shuns religion and faith, it's part of everyday living – more than movies and fashion." Those who read his writings know him to be both spiritual and intellectual, but also totally aware of the modern world.

Father Raymond (the name he



A devout Golden Gaels football fan, Fr. de Souza is the team chaplain.

prefers) is a down-to-earth parish pastor on rural Wolfe Island. He's on the board of the Canada-Israel Committee, serves as media consultant to the Ontario Catholic Bishops, and is media consultant to the Pontifical Academy of Social Sciences at the Vatican itself. At Queen's,

he teaches in a course in the Faculty of Education for students who are planning to teach in Catholic schools, and he teaches an honours seminar on philosophy and economics in the Economics Department, as well as guest lectures on religion and science, faith, and politics. It's

one of his goals to foster "an ongoing intellectual encounter between faith and the academy." Outside the lecture hall, he's Newman House Chaplain to Queen's Catholic students and sees a greater role for Chaplaincy on campus as a whole. Perhaps most surprisingly, he's been

chaplain of Queen's football team for the past four years.

When he's pacing on the Tricolour sidelines, his black shirt and white collar stand out, but since November he's been wearing with obvious pride, a Golden Gaels team jacket – a gift from "the boys," even though his prayers, and theirs, weren't enough to convince the Almighty they deserved the championship after a successful 2007 season in which they finished with a 6-2 record during the regular season before losing to longtime rival Western in the opening round of the playoffs.

Raymond has been a "devout" Gaels fan since his frosh days, and his team chaplaincy was proposed by head coach Pat Sheahan. "My very presence says that things of faith, things of religion, have a place in a modern university," notes Raymond. "Where it's the coach's job to make them better athletes, it's mine to help them be good men."

Clearly, his own "life game" is going well. He describes himself as being "extraordinarily blessed."

One blessing is a "community" of 25 students living near campus. He found benefactors for three houses already, but is praying now for one who'll donate another, so the Catholic student community can grow further. He wants a place where the students can live a normal Queen's life, while strengthening one another's faith inside a campus community that he says is "largely indifferent and occasionally hostile to religion."

He doesn't appear to take predictions of an early "elevation" in the hierarchy seriously. "A bishop?" he says. "I couldn't possibly be having more fun than I am now. I'm not looking for a change."

The above is an abridged version of a longer article, the complete text of which can be read in ReviewPlus, <http://alumnireview.queensu.ca/>



Aurelia Ishani Pavlina. She was born on Jan. 26 in Oshawa, ON, and weighed 8 lb. 5 oz.



#### EDGE (HUDGIN)

**Laura (Hudgin)**, Artsci'04, and **Ryan Edge** are proud to announce the birth of **Julianna Mary Lee**, born on Dec. 13, 2007 in Montreal, weighing 7 lb., 15 oz. "Matthew is excited to be a big brother to his new baby sister." (See also Commitments below.)



#### FARNEL (LONDRY)

**Megan (Londry)**, Sc'03, and **Morgan Farnel** are thrilled to announce the arrival of **Alice Elise**, granddaughter of **Mary Elizabeth (Patton) Londry**, Arts'70, great-niece of **Beth (Londry) Simard**, Artsci'83, and great-granddaughter of **John Emerson Londry**, Sc'49.

#### KAY/DEVRIES

**Elizabeth Kay**, Artsci'01, Ed'02, and **Marten DeVries** are proud to announce the birth of **Eva Aynesley Elizabeth**. Born Dec. 20, 2007 in Kingston, she weighed 8 lb. 6 oz.

#### LASKO (NEMETH)

**Sarah (Nemeth)**, ConEd'00, and **Tyler Lasko**, Sc'06, are pleased to announce the births of **Gabriel Edward Nicholas** in Kingston on Jan. 12, 2006, and **Mara Belle Elizabeth** in Brantford, ON, on June 19, 2007. Sarah and Tyler were married Dec. 29, 2001. The Laskos live near Simcoe, ON, where Tyler works as a developmental engineer and Sarah is on leave from teaching elementary French. The Lasko family would like to thank the children's honorary "aunties" **Andrea Lee-Levesque**, **Shenade Walker**, and **Lauren Ettin**, all Artsci'00, **Alexis Prieur**, Artsci'01, and **Carolyn Casey**, PHE'01, for their love and support. Friends can contact the family at [sarahlasko@gmail.com](mailto:sarahlasko@gmail.com).



#### REICKER

**Gerd Reicker**, Com'00, and wife **Caroline** are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, **Grace Elizabeth**, on Aug. 8, 2007.



#### SAVARD (AMOS)

**Erin (Amos)**, Artsci'04, and **Christopher Savard**, NSc'03, welcomed **Molly Brynn** on

Oct. 2, 2007, a little sister for Campbell. The family lives in Ancaster, ON. Chris is doing the Nurse Practitioner program at McMaster U and working at the Hamilton General ER, while Erin enjoys being a full-time mother.

#### SLATER (CHICK)

**Diana Slater (Chick)**, Artsci'01, husband **Jon**, and daughter **Claire** welcomed **William Allan**



**Henry** into their family on Feb. 15. The **Slater**s currently live in Calgary, and **Diana** can be reached at [diana@chickonline.com](mailto:diana@chickonline.com). Photos of the family can be viewed at

<http://diana.chickonline.com>.

#### TSCHIRHART (JARVIS)

**Amanda (Jarvis)**, NSc'03, and **Darryl Tschirhart**, Sc'03, MSc'06, are proud to announce the birth of **Brayden James**. He was born on Jan. 3, in Kingston General Hospital and weighed 7 lb. 13 oz.

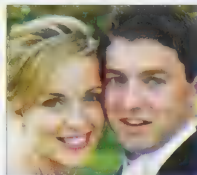
#### COMMITMENTS

##### BELL/GIFFEN

**Jenni Bell**, Artsci'00, Ed'01, and **Trevor Giffen**, Sc'00, were married Oct. 20, 2007 in Richmond Hill, ON, with 14 alumni in attendance. Jenni and Trevor honeymooned over Christmas in Peru.

##### BENNETT/LEHRNER

**Steven Bennett**, Artsci'07, and **Katrina Lehrner**, NSc'07, announce their engagement. They met Nov. 2003 during Ritual at Clark Hall Pub and have been inseparable ever since. Steven is a law student at Osgoode, while Katrina is an RN at Toronto General Hospital.



##### FENN/HALLORAN

**Katie Halloran** and **Mark Fenn**, both Arts/PHE'04, are pleased to announce their recent marriage on Aug. 10, 2007, in Vancouver. Afterward, Mark and Katie sailed away to Greece and Italy. There were many Queen's alumni in attendance to "witness Frosh Week's 'Couple Frosh' make the big commitment." Katie and Mark live in Vancouver. Mark is a teacher at Collingwood School, and Katie manages The Summit, a recreation centre for people with disabilities. They can be reached at [kt32k@hotmail.com](mailto:kt32k@hotmail.com).

##### GHELANI

**Shalimar Ghelani**, Artsci'02, and **Daniel Novak** are happy to announce their engagement. They live in Toronto, where Shalimar is an intake worker at the Children's Aid Society and Daniel is a correctional officer.

##### GRANTIER/SHORT

**Catherine Grantier**, Artsci'05, and **Rob Short**, Sc'04, became engaged last August at the top of Cypress Mountain overlooking Vancouver. The wedding will be held in Toronto in September.

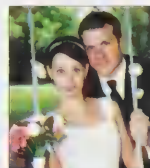
##### HUDGIN

**Laura Hudgin**, Artsci'04, Ed'05, and **Ryan Edge** were married on Oct. 14, 2006, in Terra Cotta, ON. They now live in Montreal. Laura's son **Matthew** participated in the



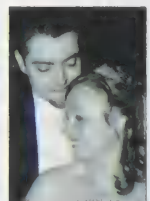
ceremony as the ring bearer. Alumni present at the wedding included bridesmaids **Victoria**

**Vanveen**, Artsci'03; **Kristin Finkenzeller**, Meds'05; and guests **Soley (McFadden) Soucie**, Artsci'04; **Melissa Hogg**, Ed'03; and **Kristin Mills**, Artsci'02. **Laura** is a high school teacher, while **Ryan** is a corporate jet pilot.



##### LEE

**Andrea Lee**, Artsci'00, married **Luc Levesque** on July 7, 2007 in Ottawa, where the couple lives. Queen's grads in attendance were **Shenade Walker**, Artsci'00; **Sarah (Nemeth) Lasko**, Artsci'00, Ed'01; **Tyler Lasko**, Sc'06; **Joanna Yule**, Artsci'00; and **Michelle Dobranowski**, Artsci'00.



##### LYTLE

**Nicole Lytle**, Artsci'01, married **Scott Grady** on Nov. 17, 2007 at All Saints Anglican Church in Peterborough, ON. **Tracey (Twomey) McConnelly**, Artsci'01, was maid of honour.

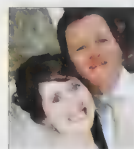
Bridesmaids included **Christina (de Rivera) Wagar**, Artsci'01, and **Amy Twomey**, MA'06. The couple enjoyed "a magical honeymoon" at Disney World in Florida. **Nicole** and **Scott** reside in Peterborough.

##### McKENNA

**Carrie McKenna**, Artsci'02, and **Kevin Kelley** were wed on Sept. 14, 2007 in Dundas, ON. They now live in Toronto. Other alumni who attended the ceremony included bridesmaid **Tennille Read**, Artsci'02.

##### McPHAIL/NIELSEN

**Victoria Nielsen**, Artsci'07, and **Michael McPhail**, Sc'07, are happy to announce their marriage on Aug. 25, 2007, in Hastings, ON. They now live in Havelock, ON. **Mary Kolenko**, Artsci'05; **Jobin Sam**, Artsci'07; nine Sc'07 classmates – **Angela Gray**, **Christopher Dolhan**, **Caitlin Campbell**, **Christopher Johnson**, **Mike Tribou**, **Ali Al-Dhaheer**, **April Waddell**, **Austin Armstrong**, and **Rachel Rae** – plus **Melissa Horan**, Artsci'07; and **Varnee Murugan**, Artsci'07, were among the alumni who attended the ceremony, along with many other current Class of 2008 students.



##### MEZCIEMS

**Rebecca Mezciems**, ConEd'01, married **Christopher Coupland** on Feb. 9 in a ceremony in Elora, ON. The couple enjoyed a honeymoon of skiing and snowboarding in the Rockies and are continuing with their positions in administration at Queen's. In



# An evangelist for the bright side

There's no shortage of doom-and-gloom talk about global warming and climate change these days. But Chris Turner, Artsci'96, the eternal optimist, isn't buying any of it.

BY TOM CARPENTER, MPA'07

Clearly, this isn't Chris Turner's first time in the booth seats by the window of the Brew Pub in downtown Kingston. The Calgary writer seems right at home here telling stories, answering questions, and offering theories. His hands only slow down when they wrap around a pint of draught. When he stops talking it's to listen intently – or to slake his thirst – before unleashing more thoughts.

A *Globe and Mail* columnist and the author of a provocative new book called *The Geography of Hope: A Tour of the World We Need* (Random House, \$34.95), Chris was back in Kingston recently on one stop of an impromptu book tour across southern Ontario. Hired for a speaking engagement in Windsor and booked for another one in Montreal, he connected the dots on the map to arrange an engagement in Kingston.

Unlike him, Chris explains, publishers no longer view traditional book-signing tours as worthwhile. He enjoys traveling. Not only did the research for his book take him all over the world, but his wife, Ashley Bristowe, Artsci'96, is a photographer, and so he has an eye-catching PowerPoint presentation. "And besides," he says, "I've become a bit of an evangelist for this stuff."

The "stuff" Chris talks about is the myriad solutions that already exist to deal with the problems of climate change. Amidst the hubbub of doom that overflows the bestseller lists and blogs, his message is different. He's articulate, insistent, and confident in our demonstrated

ability to get out of the mess we're in.

Chris's book, slide show, and talk all hang on a pair of favourite quotes. The first is a bluntly optimistic assertion from Scott Pacala and Robert Socolow of Princeton's Carbon Mitigation Initiative, authors of a landmark 2004 study in the journal *Science*, "Humanity already possesses the fundamental scientific, technical, and industrial know-how to solve the carbon and climate problem for the next half-century."

The second quote is a subtler 1940-ish truth from economist Kenneth Boulding: "Anything that exists is possible."

With those ideas as his starting point, Chris lays out in *The Geography of Hope* what he sees as the unassailable proof

that we're not doomed to self-destruction after all. Everywhere he traveled in his "Tour of the World We Need," he found, as he puts it, "One reason after another to be encouraged": from the energy self-sufficient island community of Samsø, Denmark, to the desert houses of visionary architect and builder Mike Reynolds (whose "Earthships" require neither heating nor cooling in a climate where temperatures range from -40 C. to +40 C.), to a development in Freiburg, Germany, in which every house produces more energy than it consumes, to a new urbanism triumph in former blighted suburbs of Phoenix, Arizona, to Manchester, England, where solar panels on the "Co-operative Insurance

Society," building collect electricity from a notoriously grey sky, to Thailand, where a reconceived local architecture creates buildings that remain cool without air conditioning.

Chris found no single answer to the world's problems, but his travels did expose him to dozens of solutions worth repeating. It was then his task and accomplishment to invest the good news – the proof of the possible – with an infectious enthusiasm. His book isn't just a brick of facts, it's fun; it engages. His talk inspires.

Chris is quick to give credit for the development of his considerable communications skills. His creative writing professor, Carolyn Smart, was in the audience when he spoke on this night. Chris, who's better known in some quarters as the author of *Planet Simpson: How a Cartoon Masterpiece Documented an Era and Defined a Generation* (Da Capo Press, 2005), hastens to say that he still sees the world through a lens he crafted at Queen's, working for *Golden Words*, and – somewhat more reluctantly – *The Journal*, before graduating to journalism studies at Ryerson. To this day, he says, he organizes his research in the way that History professor Geoff Smith taught him.

If you ask Chris why he turned from a fascination with Homer Simpson to an obsession with possible solutions to planetary cataclysm, he describes how becoming a dad and being 34 has changed things for him, how it both raised the stakes and focused his sights on a more distant horizon. "We need the positive view. I spent a couple of years trying to get editors to send me to do stories like Tuvalu, the first island that will disappear under the Pacific when the oceans rise. But I think *this* way is better," he says.

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"I've become a bit of an evangelist for this stuff," says author Chris Turner.

PHOTO BY TOM CARPENTER





## BOOKSHELF

**Jean (Cameron) Seasons**, Arts'50, and **Beverley (Young) Coon**, Arts'54, MED'79, have collaborated on a book celebrating 50 years of volunteering (1958-2008) at the National Gallery of Canada, *In the Company of Friends* (\$20, plus \$5 shipping). Until her death in 2007, **Agnes Benidickson**, BA'41, LLD'79, acted as chairperson of the steering committee that produced the book. Copies are available from the Volunteers' Circle of the National Gallery of Canada, P.O. Box 333, Station A, Ottawa, ON, or e-mail [volunteers.circle@gallery.ca](mailto:volunteers.circle@gallery.ca).

**G.W. Stephen Brodsky**, Arts'69, has published four novels of *The Faust Legacy Quartet* (Elysium, 2007). *The Lame King* chronicles the descent of an ordinary man who becomes an SS officer at Belsen, and finally a war criminal in Canada, trapped in the guise of one of his victims. *The Phoenix Cage* pursues his daughter's tragic affair with a Canadian lieutenant serving in Germany in the Cold War. *The Dikhelis Sign* traces the Canadian's fortunes on Cyprus with the UN, in the cover-up of an honour killing; and *The Kali Pact*, set in war-torn Kashmir, provides the denouement, concluding with the mysterious end of the tyrant Zia ul Haq.

**Gail Bebee**, Artsci'73, has published a unique personal finance book, *No Hype – The Straight Goods on Investing Your Money* (\$23.95, The Ganneth Company, [www.nohypeinvesting.com](http://www.nohypeinvesting.com)).

**Lyn Fels**, Artsci'76, Asst. Professor of Arts Education at Simon Fraser U, has co-authored with George Belliveau the book *Exploring Curriculum: Performative Inquiry, Role Drama, and Learning* (Pacific Education press, \$29.95).

Toronto market researcher and consultant **Susan Abbott**, Artsci'79, is author of *The Innovative Organization* (\$40 incl. shipping, Schulich Executive Education Centre), based on research with more than 150 practising managers on the topic of leading and managing innovation. The research was sponsored by Schulich Executive Education Centre, and all proceeds from sales of the book go to support the school. For more info, please visit [www.seec.schulich.yorku.ca](http://www.seec.schulich.yorku.ca).

**Don Breithaupt**, Artsci'83, music journalist and SOCAN Award-winning composer, has written *AJA*, Vol. 46 in the "33 1/3 Series" on classic rock and soul albums (Continuum Publishing, \$10.95). The book approaches Steely Dan's *Aja* album from a variety of perspectives: pop cultural, musical, poetic, and historical.

*In Dying We Are Born: The Challenge and the Hope for Congregations*, written by **Peter Bush**, Artsci'84, MA'85, (Alban Institute, \$17) explores the deeply ingrained belief in Western culture and in the minds of most church leaders that there is a solution to every problem. Peter argues that churches, too, must confront their mortality.

**Rachel Herz**, Artsci'85, visiting Assistant Professor of Psychiatry at Brown University and expert on the psychology of smell, has published her first book, *The Scent of Desire: Discovering Our Enigmatic Sense of Smell* (\$28.95, Harper Collins). *The Scent of Desire* was nominated as one of the best non-fiction books of 2007 by the *Library Journal*.

**Pierre-Pascal Gendron**, MA'88, and Richard Bird are co-authors of *The VAT in Developing and Transitional Countries* (Cambridge University Press, \$70), which looks at the value added tax, widely considered to be the most important tax in most developing and transitional countries, and a critical fiscal tool in many countries.

Authors **Alan Clarke**, LLM'94, and Laurelyn Whitt present a case against capital punishment in *The Bitter Fruit of American Justice: International and Domestic Resistance to the Death Penalty* (University Press of New England, \$35).

**David Leach**, MA'94, award-winning journalist and assistant professor in the Dept. of Writing at the U of Victoria, BC, has written *Fatal Tide: When the Race of a Lifetime Goes Wrong*, (Viking Canada/Penguin, \$32), which is a "non-fiction novel" that explores the causes and consequences of a tragic kayaking accident on the Bay of Fundy.

**Heather Grace Stewart**, Artsci'95, *Review* associate editor and columnist, is the author of *Where the Butterflies Go*, her first complete poetry collection (Lulu, \$14.95). Heather is donating 50 per cent of the revenue from book sales to UNICEF. Heather is a published author, poet, and photographer whose poems have appeared in Canadian literary journals, international anthologies, e-zines, and British small presses. For more info or to order an autographed copy, visit [www.hgrace.com](http://www.hgrace.com).

**Glen Shackleton**, Artsci'96, founder of the Haunted Walk of Kingston, has written *Ghosts of Kingston: From the Files of the Haunted Walk* (Trafford Publishing, \$16.98). For more info, see [www.hauntedwalk.com](http://www.hauntedwalk.com).

**Sam McKegney**, MA'00, PhD'05, professor of Canadian and Aboriginal literature at Mount Royal College in Calgary, has written *Magic Weapons: Aboriginal Writers Remaking Community After Residential School* (U of Manitoba Press, \$28.95).

**Don MacGillivray**, PhD'05, professor of history at Cape Breton U, is the author of *Captain Alex MacLean: Jack London's Sea Wolf* (UBC Press, \$85). Alex MacLean was the inspiration for the title character, Wolf Larsen, in Jack London's bestselling novel, *The Sea-Wolf*.



their spare time, Rebecca is training for her first half-marathon, while Chris is planning the next home renovation. Rebecca can be contacted at [rebecca.coupland@queensu.ca](mailto:rebecca.coupland@queensu.ca).

#### THOMPSON/HANNA

**Krista Thompson**, Artsci'04, and **Wade Hanna**, Sc'96, are thrilled to announce their engagement. They have been dating since October 2002, shortly after competing on opposing teams in a baseball league. Krista and Wade enjoy traveling together, and have recently returned from New Zealand. The wedding ceremony will take place in spring 2009 in Kingston, ON.

#### HONOURS

##### CONLEY

**Tim Conley**, PhD'01, has been nominated for a TVO Best Lecturer Award. Tim is an Assistant Professor of English and Comparative Literature at Brock University. His research focuses on 20<sup>th</sup> century literature and the works of international modernism. He is the author of many essays, translations, reviews and books, including *Joyce's Mistakes: Problems of Intention, Irony, and Interpretation* (U of T Press, 2003). His short story collection, *Whatever Happens* (Insomniac Press, 2006), was shortlisted for the ReLit Award for the best book of short fiction published in Canada.



##### SIHOTA

**Juggy Sihota**, NMBA'05, has been nominated by her employer, Telus, to represent the company at the Governor-General's National Leadership Conference in Ottawa in June.

This conference takes place every four years, with approximately 200 delegates from across Canada, chosen for their leadership abilities. Juggy will also be a conference chair.

#### JOB NEWS

##### AGOSTA

**Jennifer Agosta**, Artsci'07, has accepted a position at Freedom 55 Financial's Kingston location as a Financial Security Advisor. For more information, please visit [www.jennifer-agosta.com](http://www.jennifer-agosta.com).

##### ARNOLD

**Jonathon Arnold**, Artsci'06, recently joined the Criminal Justice branch of the Ministry of the Attorney General as Crown Counsel in beautiful Victoria, BC. In addition to being a member of the Law Society of BC (LSBC), Jonathan is also a member of the Canadian Bar Association. Originally an Artsci'95 member, Jonathan undertook an unconventional route to his Queen's degree, including time off to run a consulting business in Toronto before finishing his degree at Queen's and attending the U of Victoria for a law degree.

After articling for a civil litigation firm doing mostly municipal prosecutions, Jonathan was called to the Bar in 2007. On a more personal note, in 2001 Jonathan married Wendy, and in 2005 they were overjoyed to welcome Jonah Porteous Arnold into their lives.

##### BUNTON

**Elli Bunton**, Sc'01, is using her dual background in engineering and theatre to design and produce both sets and costumes for the Pacific Opera Victoria production of *Madame Butterfly*. Elli, who is also a graduate of the National Theatre School of Canada, told the *Peninsula News Review*, "My background is in engineering, so I'm able to put a lot of thought into the process with the cutting on both the costume and construction sides."



##### CAMPBELL

**Soraiya Campbell**, Artsci'05, has a new independently released jazz-acoustic album, *Find Me There*.

She is playing gigs and living in LA, and plans to tour to NYC, Montreal, and London over the next few months. For more info, visit her web site [www.findmethere.co.uk](http://www.findmethere.co.uk). Individual tracks can be purchased on iTunes.

##### JAGGER

"Holy Gold," a series of oil pastels exploring the themes of shamanism and the importance of gold to pre-Colombian peoples in South America, by artist **Maya Jagger**, Artsci'01, Ed'02, will be on display at Gallery 121 in Belleville, ON, Sept. 30 – Nov. 8. The show-opening reception is on Oct. 5, from 2-4 pm, and all are welcome. This series was influenced by Maya's experiences as a teacher in Colombia. She is currently an elementary teacher with the Hastings Prince Edward District School Board. For more information, visit [www.earthwerk.ca](http://www.earthwerk.ca) or email [mayajagger@hotmail.com](mailto:mayajagger@hotmail.com).

##### KINKLEY

**Sarah Kinkley**, MSc'03, has received her PhD from the Faculty of Biology at the Heinrich-Pette Institute, U of Hamburg, Germany. Sarah's research field was Ovarian Cancer. She will continue her career as a research scientist with the Heinrich-Pette Institute.

##### THOMPSON (TAYLOR)

**Alison (Taylor) Thompson**, MBA'01, recently accepted the position of Vice-Chair at the Canadian Geothermal Energy Association based in Calgary. "Not a job change," she writes, "but a volunteer board position. Anyone interested in helping to promote geothermal energy in Canada is welcome to join CanGEA as a member or as volunteer. – Info is at <http://www.cangea.ca>. I've also

recently accepted a board position with Petroleum Technology Alliance Canada <http://www.ptac.org/>."

##### ZHAO

Great Western Minerals Group Ltd. recently welcomed **Baodong Zhao**, PhD'07, as the company's new Manager of Metallurgy. In his new role, Bao will oversee all aspects of metallurgy, including the development of cost-effective techniques to optimize the extraction and processing of rare earth elements.

#### NOTES

##### MACMILLAN

**Bryan MacMillan**, Sc'00, writes to say, "Queen's University Baseball Club is celebrating its 15th Anniversary in 2008. A reunion is planned for September in Kingston to celebrate." Anyone interested in participating can contact Bryan at [cibacentral@yahoo.ca](mailto:cibacentral@yahoo.ca).

#### DEATHS



##### HANLEY

**Jonathan Michael Hanley**, BSc'01, MSc'03, died tragically on Dec 11, 2007, age 30. Much loved son of Ruth Blackmore and J. Michael Hanley. Adored big brother of Christopher. Mike will be missed by his extended family, his co-workers and his many friends at Queens, both past and present. Mike was always smiling and always willing to help a friend. He was considered a very special person, and those who knew him treasured his friendship. He will always be remembered as a kind and gentle man.

#### HONOURS

Congratulations to former *Review* summer editorial intern **OMAR EL AKKAD, ARTSC'05**, who's continues to earn honours in his career as a *Globe and Mail* reporter. Omar was recently named the winner of the

2008

Edward Goff Penny Memorial Prize (in the 25,000+ circulation category), which is awarded to the best young journalist in Canada under age 25. Remarkably, this is the third time in the past five years



that Queen's grads have won the Penny Memorial Prize. Previous winners include *National Post* reporter **JOSEPH BREAN, ARTSCI'01**, in 2001, and Omar's *Globe and Mail* colleague **GREG MCARTHUR, ARTSCI'03**, in 2004. – K.C.



# How mothers blogged before the 'Net

When Jenna Bailey, Artsci'02, came upon some long-forgotten copies of a private "magazine" in the archive of a British university, she never dreamed the discovery would be such an eye-opener, much less change her life.

BY HEATHER GRACE STEWART, ARTSCI'95

When Jenna Bailey first came across the magazines that would become the subject of her book *Can Any Mother Help Me*, she had no idea what she'd discovered.

"I was confused, because they weren't in their original format; they were just a bunch of loose papers. I was interested to find out what was going on with these women," she recalls.

The women called themselves the Cooperative Correspondence Club – or CCC. In the mid 1930s, they created a private magazine, using pen names to write back and forth to each other to vent about problems and exchange ideas that would improve their lives as wives and mothers. The magazines were donated to the



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Jenna (right) was able to present Rose Hacker with a copy of her book before Rose died last February at age 101.

University of Sussex's Mass Observation Archive in 1998 by Rose Hacker, one of the members of the CCC, but hadn't yet been made public due to copyright issues.

Jenna realized the magazine was remarkably like a mother's online discussion group or blog on the Internet. "Each woman made a comment on the other women's articles, and then those comments kept on extending the communication," she says. "However, these women got so personal that they actually met each other quite frequently. I don't think today's forums really go as deep, or go outside the realm of motherhood, as these women did."

Jenna realized she'd found an MA thesis

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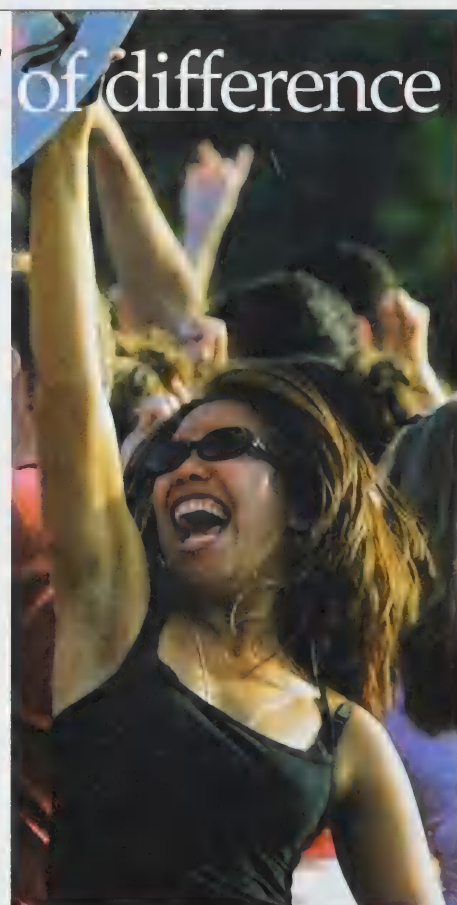
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topic for her Life History program at Sussex, but she didn't yet know she also had the beginnings of a book. Three months into her research, she learned Rose Hacker was one of just five of those women who were still alive. Jenna decided to track down all of them to gain consent, fill in gaps in her research, and perhaps write a book on the subject.

That book was published in the UK last year, and has been so well received, it's being made into a play. Reviewer Val Hennessy of Britain's *Daily Mail* wrote, "It's the wonderful intimacy and spontaneity of the writing – long, chatty letters to close friends – that make Bailey's selection so compelling. Here are hearts and lives opened, an important social history, the authentic voices of intelligent women speaking to us from a fascinating archive." Isabel Berwick of *The Financial Times* agreed, "What's most illuminating is how open-minded and modern these women of


the 1940s and 1950s seem. By the end, they feel like friends... Jenna Bailey has done them – and us – a great service in gathering and editing this gem of social history."

Rose Hacker was 97 and Jenna was 23 when they first met. "It was a very big moment in my life," Jenna says. "Sadly, Rose died in February, at 101 years of age – but I got to give her the completed book, and I celebrated her 100th birthday with her at her party."

Finding some of the women who were still alive was really "luck of the draw," according to Jenna. "I decided to track down the grandchildren first, because that generation is all online." She went through the original letters meticulously, looking for clues about the grandchildren's names and whereabouts, then searched for them online. Most of the time, this led her to their grandmothers.

Thirty-five family members related to

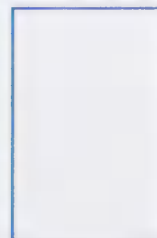
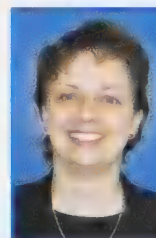
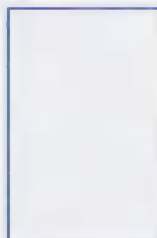
the CCC women met for the first time at Jenna's March 2007 UK book launch. "It was like a family reunion!" she laughs. Most of the children were in their 70s, and were meeting for the first time, though they'd heard about each other since they were all little children." It was very exciting to watch them meet, and there, in the middle of the room, was Rose, the Belle of the Ball, everyone crowding around her," Jenna laughs.

Sound like a beautiful scene from a movie? "We're working on it," Jenna says, who continues to live in England, where she's trying to make a go of it as a writer. "I can definitely see a British film producer doing something with this book." She hastens to add, ever so modestly, that the paperback version of her book, dedicated to her sister Emma Bailey, BA'05, who died last year, will be on special display at Chapters and Indigo bookstores across Canada for Mother's Day week 2008. "I'm amazed at how well it's been received, publicized, and sold. It's far exceeded my expectations and has been an incredible experience." 

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## Queen's Players perform

Toronto area alumni and friends of Queen's are invited to attend *The Super-Real Life*, a new show by the Queen's Players Toronto (QPT), June 19-21 and 26-28, at the Tranzac Club in Toronto. As with all QPT shows, proceeds go to charity. The troupe have raised more than \$40,000 to date. The organizers are volunteers and most of the Board, cast, crew are Queen's alumni who donate their time and talents. <http://www.queensplayerstoronto.com/Home.html>

## Alumni directory project update

In the Winter issue of the *Review*, we announced that Queen's will be working on the publication of an all-new alumni directory, *Queens University Alumni: Today*,

tentatively scheduled to be published in December. Queen's has selected Harris Connect, with offices in New York and Virginia, as our partner in this venture.

You may have already been contacted by Harris Connect to verify and update the contact information for you that we have on file. Thank you to everyone who has responded so far. Remember, the only way to ensure that you are included in the publication is to respond to one of these requests, even if you have no changes to make.

If you haven't responded yet, you'll have additional opportunities to participate. Beginning in late May, the project will enter the telephone verification phase. Harris Connect reps will be sending e-mail and postcard requests for information updates and will provide a toll-free number to call and confirm your listing. They will also let you know how you can purchase your copy of the book. In July, Harris representatives will attempt to call those alumni who haven't responded. Whether you choose to buy a book or not, we encourage you to respond to your mailing to ensure that your information is current. *Queen's University Alumni: Today* is a major project for the University, and the directory will only be available to Queen's alumni.

For more information, call the Office of Advancement at 1-800-267-7837 (toll-free in Canada and the U.S.), send an e-mail to [records@queensu.ca](mailto:records@queensu.ca), or visit our web site at [alumni.queensu.ca/alumnitoday](http://alumni.queensu.ca/alumnitoday).

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## Honorary degree nominations

The Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees is now accepting nominations for the award of Honorary Degrees at the 2009 Convocations. Forms are available upon request at the address below or at: <http://www.queensu.ca/secretariat/Hon-Degree.html>. Completed forms and correspondence should be directed to: University Secretariat, Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees, B400 Mackintosh-Corry Hall, Queen's University, Kingston,

ON K7L 3N6, Phone (613) 533-6095. *Note: All nominations must reach the University Secretariat by Friday, August 8, 2008.*

## Creating a world without bullying



*Creating a World Without Bullying*, the third annual conference of the organization Promoting Relationships Eliminating Violence (PREVNet) will be held May 28-29, at 89 Chestnut Street, U of T (adjacent to Toronto City Hall). PREVNet is a national network Canadian researchers from 22 universities and 42 national non-government and government organizations, dedicated to stopping bullying in Canada. It is headed by two of Canada's leading experts in the field of bullying, Dr. Wendy Craig from Queen's Psychology Department and Dr. Debra Pepler from York U. For further information, please visit the PREVNet web site at <http://www.prevnet.ca/>.

## New e-journal showcases student writings

Queen's has long prided itself on the quality of the undergraduate student population, who – as the annual *Maclean's* magazine university report makes clear – are among brightest and most accomplished young people anywhere.

Alumni can now read the writings of some of these students in *Inquiry@Queen's*, a new e-journal that can be viewed at <http://www.iatq.ca>. Many of the papers posted there were written for the second annual I@Q conference, a wide-ranging academic forum held in March in the Learning Commons on the ground floor of Stauffer Library.

This year's event, organized by an interdisciplinary committee made up of students and faculty, included 52 oral presentations and 13 posters from 80 students in 30 academic departments.

A number of students won prizes for their submissions, and conference organizers hope that next year prizes will be made available by national research agencies such as CIHR, SSHRC, and NSERC. ■



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## Queen's football squad joins the fight against ALS

The Golden Gaels football squad has teamed up with the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS) Society of Ontario and the Royal Canadian Golf Association in a new charitable initiative called "Golf 4 ALS." This major new fundraising initiative for the ALS Society, will help raise essential funds to provide the necessary equipment and support services to those living with ALS – commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease – and will help build awareness of the terminal illness. Members of the Golden Gaels team and coaching staff are selling RCGA Golf Cards for \$25 with a portion of the proceeds going to the ALS Society of Ontario.

The RCGA and ALS Society of Ontario have also launched the program provincially with several Toronto Argonaut players, including former Gael Bryan Crawford, Artsci'06, signing on with the ALS Society of Ontario as official 'Golf 4 ALS' spokespersons.

The RCGA Golf Card is a web-based rewards program designed specifically for golfers. It rewards golfer loyalty at participating golf courses by offering RCGA Golf Card members a free round of golf with every five rounds paid,



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Members of the Golden Gaels posed with Kingston resident Ross Cholmondeley, who suffers from ALS.

plus one 50 per cent-off trial voucher for every participating golf club in the program.

For more details or to purchase Golf 4 ALS cards, please visit [www.rcga.org/ALS](http://www.rcga.org/ALS) and use promotional code 08ALSQueens01 or call the ALS Society of Ontario toll-free at 1 (866) 611-8545



# Something to sing about

The Raging Grannies use silliness and songs as they try to set the world right.

BY SHANNON-LEE MANNION, ARTSCI'88

I've been found out. There are photos on the Internet of me festooned in necklaces, wearing a dowdy dress, and pantaloons, and sporting a hat with so many political buttons and flowers on it that the brim sags.

The getup was one of the ensembles I wear as a member of the Ottawa Raging Grannies, a.k.a. "the Parliament Hill Mob". I joined two years ago after I volunteered to hand out anti-Afghan war information. I like how this activist group gets involved in issues as they arise, and I believe singing is an effective way to get across our message of social justice.

There are some 60 Raging Grannies groups in Canada, the U.S., the U.K., Australia, and Europe. The first one started 20 years ago in Victoria, B.C., when some women activists took a stand against violence, pollution, and greed.

Raging Grannies are women who came of age prior to the end of the Vietnam War (1959-1975). I have vivid memories of being a frozen teenager huddled with others at the Eternal Flame in front of the Peace Tower singing *We Shall Overcome*.

My poncho and go-go boots have given way to flamboyant hats and shawls as I sing satirical songs put to popular tunes. The Raging Grannies disarm people with folksy charm while our message sneaks through.

*We are the Raging Grannies,  
We look in all the crannies,  
And we sing about the things we've found.  
We detest injustice, and those guys who say, "Just trust us"  
'Cause we make the truth resound.*  
Tune: Put on Your Old Queen's Sweater

We dress in flashy skirts, knotted shawls, and showy hats that each of us has fashioned into an individual statement. In my own case, glue holds feathers, beads, brooches, and political buttons on a straw hat I picked up at the Dollar Store.

**Mall security were on us like fleas on a beagle.  
They insisted we leave;  
we dawdled.**

Typically, we don't spend big on this stuff. We have to be prepared to lose it if we're at a demonstration and we have to cut and run, as happened in August '07 at the Anti-Security and Prosperity Partnership rally in Montebello, Quebec. When the riot police arrive and tear gas canisters get lobbed into the crowd, we tend to abandon anything that might slow us down. Although, given the work that goes into some of our hats, I dunno ...

A demonstration in Ottawa last summer saw us in a supporting role with a local anarchist group as it disputed the influence of Thomas d'Aquino, chief executive of the Canadian Council of Chief Executives.

*We are the corporations and we want to rule the earth  
We know the dollars and the cents that everything is worth  
And life means only money from the moment of its birth ....*  
Tune: The Battle Hymn of the Republic

When some shoving erupted, we abased ourselves by simply slipping out of our skirts and stuffing them and our hats into our knapsacks and blending into the throng of Saturday shoppers. In another instance, we were doing our annual shopping mall Christmas leaflet blitz to encourage parents to buy peace-friendly toys

and DVDs. To grab people's attention, we sang a few unconventional and Christmas songs in the food court area.

*We're the Raging Grannies  
And we're asking you today,  
PLEASE don't buy destructive toys  
For the kids on Christmas day.*  
Tune: Frosty the Snowman

Mall security were on us like fleas on a beagle. They insisted we leave; we dawdled. They threatened to call the police. We dawdled some more, sauntering along, passing out fliers. Security grew antsy, plucked flyers from the hands of shoppers and panted in their Kevlar vests. Time to call it quits and shed our glad-rags. Security left, and dressed in street clothes, we continued handing out leaflets as we strolled through the mall.

My favourite action was March 13, 2008, when we joined 50 peaceniks and infiltrated the public gallery in the House of Commons intending to disrupt the vote on extending Canada's involvement in the Afghan war. As the vote was taken, we leapt to our feet, fists pummeling the air and shouting, END IT, DON'T EXTEND IT! Absolutely exhilarating!

As an Ottawa Raging Granny, I'm gratified by our community's support. This October in recognition for our work done to promote peace, justice and planetary care, we'll receive a Peace Award at the sixth annual Peace Prayer Day to be held at Ottawa City Hall.



That's Shannon-Lee (front row, left, in pink shawl) and a gaggle of grannies, between rages.

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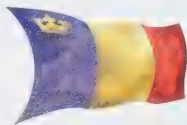
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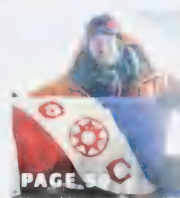
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## Photo contests, the UNTD, and ...

The advent of the digital camera and its marriage to the personal computer have revolutionized photography to an extent that even a visionary such as George Eastman could never have dreamed of back in 1900, when he began selling his now-legendary Kodak Brownie cameras (named after the sprite-like characters "re-invented" and popularized in cartoons by Canadian Palmer Cox). Durable, yet easy to operate, portable, and inexpensive to buy – a dollar for the camera and 15 cents for a roll of film – the Brownie camera brought photography to the mass market. Digital photography has taken things a step further, the camera and its use are now ubiquitous and the only limits to creativity are those set by the imagination and creative skills of the photographer.

That much is abundantly clear from even a cursory review of the entries in this year's Snap Judgments photo contest. Like our panel of judges, I was awed by the remarkable quality, variety, and technical proficiency of the almost 600 images *Review* readers submitted. If there's any such thing as a universal art form nowadays, surely it's photography. But you can judge for yourself. The winning entries in Snap Judgments'08, can be seen starting on p. 20. In addition, you can check out our Honourable Mentions, which are featured in *ReviewPlus*, our on-line supplement, found at <http://alumnireview.queensu.dollco>.

It turns out those readers who contacted the *Review* to identify the officer leading the parade that was pictured in the UNTD reunion article in our Winter 2008 issue ("*All Hands on Deck*," p.28) were correct. Front and centre was Lt.-Cmdr. (later Commander) **John Chance, Arts'49, IR'53**, a former commanding officer of *HMCS Cataragui*. When I spoke with John by telephone the other day, he said he believes the cadets were marching in a church parade "probably in the fall of 1952 or '53." John, who now lives in Oakville, ON, was bereaved by the recent deaths of his wife Margaret and his twin

brother David Chance, BA'49, and missed the May reunion, but reports that he's now doing well. For more information on the Reunion, please see pp. 30-31.



**Nancy (Findlater) Cutway, Arts'70**, is one sharp-eyed reader. Nancy spotted a couple of gaffes in our Spring issue that a more alert editor should have corrected prior to publication. For one, she correctly pointed out how I observed in my Editor's Notebook that "Principal Hitchcock stepped down on April 31." That's impossible, of course, given that April is one of the four months that only has 30 days. To borrow a phrase from Homer Simpson, "Doh!"

In that same Spring issue, Nancy noted that Editor *Emerita* **Cathy Perkins, Arts'58**, reported in her obituary for **Margaret Angus, LLD'73**, that Mrs. A. was "descended from" Ulysses S. Grant, the famous American Civil War general and U.S. President (1869-1877). Nancy, who's a stickler for historical accuracy, notes that genealogically speaking a descendant is someone who is a person's blood relative – for example, a child or grandchild, but *not* members of the extended family. The obituary should have stated that Margaret Angus was "connected" to President Grant. We stand corrected (and edified). – **K.C.**

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**PROF. DON AKENSON'S  
UNHERALDED  
ACCOMPLISHMENT**

**Re: "The 'other' Queen's to salute our radical historian"**

ISSUE #2-2008, P. 20

I read with great enjoyment Nancy Dorrance's profile of Professor Aken-son. He is most worthy of the honours that have come his way. As a student in his graduate seminar on Irish history back in the 1980s, I remember him as an engaging and demanding teacher who was respected greatly by his students. Missing from this feature article, however, is perhaps his greatest accomplishment at Queen's University, in Kingston or Belfast – one witnessed at the old Bartlett Gym during numerous lunch bucket pick-up basketball games: actually scoring a basket.

IAN STUART, ARTSCI'82, MA'85  
KINGSTON, ON

I understand that some literary licence is to be expected in order to make an article interesting but as an alumna and employee of Corrections Service Canada I was deeply offended by the P4W article.

LYNN VANDALEN, ARTSCI'84, MA'86, GANANOQUE, ON

some verbal threats that were scary. The memory has never faded.

GILL HOLLAND, NSC'65  
PENTICTON, BC

doubtedly were of high calibre, were a marvellously enthusiastic and accepting – and not to say captive.

JAMES SHUTE, ARSCI'90  
PROFESSOR AMERICAN  
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**A CAPTIVE AUDIENCE**

In the summer of 1957, Doc Angus's drama class, of which I was a member, put on a one-act adaptation of Tristan Bernard's farce *L'Anglais tel qu'on le parle* (re-titled by Glen Shortliffe as *Kingston Bilingual*) in the P4W, as well as in Convocation Hall. In the cast and production staff were an eclectic group of summer school arts undergrads, one of whom, Jackie Burroughs, went on to thespian fame. I still have the playbill, if any alumna(a) would like a copy. The all-female audience at P4W, deprived as they un-

The writer played the role of Eugene in that production of *Kingston Bilingual*. A copy of the playbill mentioned is posted in the Letters to the Editor pages of the #4 2008 edition of ReviewPlus, the Review's digital supplement. – Ed.

**THEY COULD HAVE DANCED  
ALL NIGHT**

I was a student at Queen's from 1955 to 1959. During that time I was a member of the Collegian's Dance Band. On occasion we would be invited by Gilbert



**P4W MEMORY HAS NEVER  
FADED**

**Re: "If these walls could talk"**

ISSUE #2-2008, PP. 22-25

When I was doing my nursing training at Kingston General Hospital in 1963, I was part of the basketball team that played in a league that included Queen's and the Prison for Women (P4W). Of course all the inmates' games were "home" games. I remember going inside the walls and hearing the clanging of the gates behind me, the scenes straight out of a Hollywood movie, the tiers of cells, and how the women tried to make them look feminine.

The game was an adventure, as in those days we played "man-to-man" and I remember being quite intimidated by the resident players. Luckily, I was tall and could fend for myself. I also remember

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Snowden, the Secretary of Local 518 Kingston Musicians Union, to play gigs in and around the city in addition to our regular jobs at Queen's and Kingston General Hospital.

In 1958, we played for a dance one evening at the P4W. I can remember vividly the big steel door slamming shut and locking after we'd entered the building. This being my first visit "on the inside," it was a very disconcerting feeling. We set up our equipment in the gymnasium, and at the appointed time the doors opened and "all the ladies" entered the room for an evening of dancing. Needless to say, some of these inmates had eyes for these handsome young men from Queen's. I can't remember any other males present in the room, except my seven colleagues and myself in the band. It's an experience I love to tell my grandchildren about.

Some of the other members of the Collegians were: the late Walt Syniuta, BSc'57, MD'59; and Tom Krogh, BSc'59, MSc'61, PhD'91; as well as Mike Holt, MSc'63; Bernie Calder, Arts'59, Law'62; Sol Gunner, Sc'59, MSc'61; and, Doug Anson and Bob Campbell, who were high school students at the time.

ED THOMPSON, ARTS '59  
KINGSTON, ON

## NEWSPAPERS AND ESCAPEES

As a pre-teen I was the *Whig-Standard's* paper boy for P4W. The front doors were barred by a massive double iron grating at the time, and every Thursday without fail there would be two quarters and two dimes stacked on the cross-bar above the lock, right where I stuffed the rolled newspapers between the

bars. There used to be two beautiful stone houses on the southeast corner of Palace Road and Union Street, occupied by the Assistant Warden and the Prison Chaplain. There was a steam-heated porch in the northern house, and I was permitted access in the winter to dry any wet *Whig-Standards* and warm up after making deliveries to the prison's water tower, prison farm house, and the staff college.

Years later, as a physician, I attended a patient with liver failure and a drug reaction in the upstairs infirmary, about the same time that one of P4W's most infamous grads (a patient, murderer and escapee) was released into the community and became the dishwasher at a local health food restaurant that my daughters loved. On another occasion, a P4W inmate visiting the Hotel Dieu clinic bolted when one of her guards was distracted. The inmate ran down Johnson Street with me in pursuit. I commandeered a taxi to follow her, and as we were catching up with her, an ambulance crew who had heard the commotion joined the parade and let loose with their siren. The escapee thought it was the police and just gave up to the ambulance guys.

BILL DANBY, MEDS'67  
HOPKINTON, NJ

## ARTICLE WAS OFFENSIVE AND UNBALANCED

I understand that some literary licence is to be expected in order to make an article interesting but as an alumna and employee of Corrections Service Canada I was deeply offended by the P4W article. I would love to know if Anne Kershaw would think it a "minor conflict" if people had attempted to hang her, injected her with a contaminated needle, or attempted to take her hostage. I can only imagine the repeated trauma that Kershaw's words would have if any of the officers involved in the incident of 1994 were to read this article, because it certainly offended me. Perhaps a better understanding of corrections and criminals in general would allow for a more balanced article rather than one based on knowledge incurred as a beat reporter. On another note, let us hope that Queen's preserves this architecturally interesting

building, unlike it did with the award-winning restored row houses (now on Alfred Street) that vanished to make room for the Stauffer library.

LYNN VANDALEN, ARTSCI'84, MA'86  
GANANOQUE, ON

## ARTICLE RAISE SOME TROUBLING QUESTIONS

RE: "Some straight talk about the Queen's Centre,"

ISSUE #2-2008, P. 14

I find it troubling that the Operations and Finance Department at Queen's could allow \$38 million in extra costs to arise at such a critical juncture of the Queen's Centre construction project. You explain that "substantial due diligence was paid and expert advice was sought to ensure the University wasn't taking on undue risk," and in light of this advanced planning, Phase I faces substantial, and apparently unforeseen, extra costs.

The vague information presented within your article has left me with three questions: (1) How could extra costs associated with construction inflation be overlooked? (2) In light of this oversight, what measures will you take during the development of the new "robust financial model" to ensure that \$38-million lapses in financial planning do not happen during Phases II and III? (3) Finally, will future Queen's students be burdened with the "extra costs" incurred during this construction project?

As a proud Queen's alumnus, I am very concerned by the financial uncertainties surrounding the continued construction of the Queen's Centre. I believe your article fails to communicate any concrete or responsible financial plans regarding the remaining construction phases for the Queen's Centre. It is my hope that you will provide a more focused and comprehensive financial plan, clearly defining the monetary intricacies of, in the article's words, "associated fundraising of \$130 million... \$30 million from the student body... and a small level of other income."

Your article has left me questioning the financial viability of this essential construction project.

MATTHEW HERRINGTON, ARTSCI'05  
TORONTO, ON





Vice-Principal (Operations and Finance) Andrew Simpson replies: "We have received a number of comments from members of Queen's community in response to the Straight Talk article in the May issue of QAR. I'd like to share a few additional thoughts. First, the vision of the Queen's Centre is based on numerous surveys of students and feedback over the past several decades, illustrating the community's strong belief that an athletic, recreation, and student life facility comparable to Queen's academic reputation is sorely needed at the University. The comprehensive and integrative nature of the Centre, and its large scale as a result, reflect the collective vision of the Queen's community, including alumni.

"The rapid inflation of the construction industry witnessed in Phase One is not unique to this project. The same has happened in infrastructure projects across sectors in Canada in the past several years, including hospitals, universities, and the private sector. While we recognize the dis-

advantageous position in which the industry inflation has left us in, we are proactively mitigating the impact, both in Phase One through value-based construction management, and, leading up to Phase Two and Three, a comprehensive review process with all stakeholders to reexamine programming elements and, identify cost saving opportunities, while trying our best to avoid compromising the original vision created by students, alumni, and the entire University community.

"Finally, like many large-scale projects, the Queen's Centre has been a highly complex and challenging experience, and it has not been always smooth sailing since its inception. However, I believe it's important to focus ourselves and complete this project successfully; the benefits to current and future students at Queen's will far outweigh the cost and inconvenience we are faced with right now. I will be happy to share with the readers of QAR in the next several months on the progress of the Queen's Centre."



## THAT'S ONE GRAD IDENTIFIED

Re: "1958 Arts convocation"

ISSUE #2-2008, P. 36

The gentleman second from the right is Bill Rooke, Arts'57, IR'58. He and his wife are doing well (he's retired) and are living in Mississauga, Ontario.

J. MICHAEL CLANCY, ARTS'57  
NORTH YORK, ON

## WHY NO MORTARBOARDS FOR WOMEN GRADS IN 1938

While I am unfamiliar with the graduands of 1958, I can give you some history of the wearing (or not) of mortarboards at convocation.

In 1938 it was customary for graduands *not* to wear the head covering, but there was a group in Levana (of which all women students were automatically members) who felt the headgear was appropriate for the solemn ceremony of graduation. As president of Levana, along with secretary Lois Tomkins, I made an appointment to see Principal R.C. Wallace, who was sympathetic to our request, but wished to consult first with Vice-Principal W.E. McNeil who was well-versed in protocol, and he explained the customs at Queen's were based on those at St. Andrew's University in Scotland. Accordingly, Levana members were glad to acquiesce in this decision and were proud to be connected with an ancient tradition.

I don't know when the mortarboard issue resurfaced, but in 1965 when our daughter Carol Anne (Matthews) Wien graduated mortarboards were worn.

GEORGINA (ROSS) MATTHEWS, ARTS'58  
GUELPH, ON

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## WHO ARE THOSE FOLKS?

Re: "1958 Arts convocation"

ISSUE #2-2008, P. 36

I was very surprised to see my picture (third from right) in the Keeping In Touch photo in the Spring issue of the Review.

There was some doubt in my mind because the caption was "Arts'58 Convocation." I checked the Convocation Program, and found the Convocation took place on Saturday, May 18, 1957. Those in the picture may have been in Arts'58 and graduated with a general degree in 1957. I have no idea who took the picture, who the others are or when mortar boards ceased to be used.

Many things have changed since 1957. I graduated from Osgoode Hall Law School in 1960 and was called to the Bar in 1962. I practised law in Sudbury until 1977 when I was appointed to the Provincial Court (Family Division). In 1999 I retired as a Senior Judge of the Ontario Court of Justice.

I'd be pleased to know who the others are in the picture.

ROBERT T. RUNCIMAN, ARTS'57  
SUDBURY, ON.

## THE LADY ON THE RIGHT ...

I recognize my sister Janet Ross (Miller now), in the picture. She is on the far right next to the man in glasses.

NANCY ROSS, ARTS'60  
KINGSTON, ON

## TWO MORE FACES IDENTIFIED

Second from left is Ian Smart, Arts'57, [who now lives in Victoria, BC], and I'm relatively sure the lady to his left is [his former wife] Ann (Privette) Smart, Arts'57.

PAT D.C. BARNHOUSE, ARTS'57  
OTTAWA, ONTARIO

## BRICKBATS OR BOUQUETS?

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## HOW TYPICALLY CANADIAN

Re: "Sir John and Queen's, eh?"

REVIEWPLUS, ISSUE #2-2008, P. RP5

I really enjoyed the interview with Richard Gwyn about Sir John A. – particularly the closing comment that Queen's doesn't make enough of Macdonald's connection to Kingston. How typically Canadian and Kingstonian to take that sort of thing for granted.

DAVID MORE, MPA'94  
KINGSTON, ON

*David More is the author of the award-winning historical novel, The Eastern Door. Volume two of the planned trilogy, titled The Lily and the Rose, will be available this fall. For more information, please visit [www.davidmore.ca](http://www.davidmore.ca). By the way, David is also the winner of our Spring 2008 QPod Trivia Question. He was the first listener to send us an e-mail telling us that P4W, recently purchased by the University, opened its doors to inmates in 1934. For his efforts, David won a copy of Death in Kingsport, the fourth mystery novel by Curtis Parkinson, Sc'48. – Ed.*



PHOTO BY GREG BLACK

Florida residents John Roday, Meds'68, and his wife, Emeline (Sutherland) Rodway, Arts'67, NSc'68, were just two of the many alumni who "came home" to enjoy the inaugural Mini U.

## MINI-U WAS AWESOME

Kingston residents should consider themselves very lucky to have Queen's University in their town. As residents (but not alumni), my husband and I attended the inaugural Queen's MiniU, the weekend of May 23-25. The event was of a high calibre, from the registration package to the delicious food to the informative tours and educational sessions.

Thank you to the professors and doctors who volunteered to present their amazing

work. We were exposed to the Human Mobility Research Centre, the Patient Simulation Lab, the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, the geology museum, fuel cell technology, the surveillance lab and the great debate on health care – all in one weekend.

We met attendees from Florida, New York, Vancouver, and all over Canada. Congratulations to Queen's alumni relations staff for a job well done. We will definitely be back next year. The event was awesome.

COLLEEN FLINDALL  
KINGSTON, ON

## JOINING IN THE CHORUS

Re: "Something to sing about,"

ISSUE #2-2008, P. 60

Congratulations to the young ladies who sing protest songs. I had similar fun singing the following song to an activist group at the local Unity Church, which I attend.

"Oh, we couldn't find Bin Laden/  
Though we tried six years or more/ But we killed 4,000 Afghans maybe, or give or take a score ...."

FRANK POLLARD, SC'44  
FRAMINGTON HILLS, MI

## FOR MORE LETTERS ...

Please see *ReviewPlus*, our digital supplement, for letters by

Paddy Anderson, Sc'50, Calgary, AB (who asks if anyone recalls when in the late 1940s that Oscar Peterson, LLD'76, played at the Arts and Science formal as a member of the Johnny Holmes Orchestra); Betty Birchall, MA'89, Guildford, Surrey, UK; Roy Engfield, Arts'61, Ottawa, ON; Bert Horwood, Arts'55, MSc'60, Professor Emeritus (Education); Susan (Simmonds) Kendrick, Arts'91, Kingston, ON; Peter Kurita, Arts'61, Cobourg, ON; John N MacTavish, Meds'61, Victoria, BC; Peter McInnis, PhD'96, Antigonish, NS; Sheila (Lucas) Murray, NSc'59, MPA'91, Nepean, ON; Peter G. Smith, Artsci'76, MA'78, MPA'79, Darien, CT; Nancy Watson Svendsen, Artsci'79, San Francisco, CA; Jean Weihs, Arts'52, Toronto, ON; and, Richard Wilbur, MA'61, St. Andrew's NB.; [www.alumnireview.queensu.ca](http://www.alumnireview.queensu.ca)



# Seventy days and counting

A few words of introduction from Principal Tom Williams



Principal Tom Williams

- stabilizing the Queen's community,
- addressing capital budgeting matters,
- grappling with operating budget pressures,
- establishing and re-establishing relationships with key Queen's stakeholder groups, and,
- reaching out to Kingston and the surrounding region.

From my first day on the job, when I walked unannounced into the offices of the Alma Mater Society and the Queen's University Faculty Association, the relationships I've enjoyed have been cordial and constructive. Virtually all of our key stakeholders have come together quickly and in a committed fashion. The members of the "Queen's family" have been through a rough patch, but we're emerging united, strong, and with an eye to the future.

The senior administration and the Board of Trustees' finance and investment committees are working together to develop a multi-year plan for the enhancement of our physical facilities – imperative if Queen's is to remain competitive in the rapidly changing university sector. The challenge of developing an operating budget for the 2009-2010 fiscal year is being undertaken in a transparent, collegial fashion, and to date all the players have shown a willingness to work together to further this process.

One doesn't go into any senior management position at any university without experiencing surprises. I've had my share. The job of being Queen's Principal is a 24/7 position. If I didn't realize that before, I certainly do now. I've also seen the degree to which the principalship becomes one's life. The workload and the expectations are relentless. In the very few hours that I had to make a critical decision whether or not to accept the position, my wife Maureen and I didn't fully appreciate that for anyone with a spouse or

partner, the principalship is very much a team role. We've been kept busy making scheduling adjustments in recognition of this reality.

One of the special challenges the University faces is improving town-gown relations. Ideally, they should be mutually beneficial. Unfortunately, in recent years events surrounding Homecoming Week end have been allowed to trump the real benefits of this 165-year-old partnership between Queen's and Kingston. We're now striving to strengthen and emphasize other aspects of the town-gown relationship that everyone can support. The recent opening of the Innovation Park at Queen's University – an initiative you can read about on p. 11 of this issue of the *Review* – is a prime example of this. So, too, is the development of the new Queen's arts campus, which will be located on the Kingston waterfront. Boosted by a generous gift from Drs. Isabel and Alfred Bader, plans are in the works for a state-of-the-art 600-seat concert hall that will be a huge asset to Queen's performing arts programs as well as cultural tourism in the city. Both Innovation Park at Queen's University and the arts campus truly are examples of how town-gown partnerships can and should work.

Some longtime observers of the campus scene caution me that my first 70 days as Principal have actually been quiet. They say my job really will begin in earnest when the students return to campus for the new academic year. I expect they're right. But I'm looking forward to the experience.

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Please email comments or questions to [Principal@QueensU.ca](mailto:Principal@QueensU.ca).

**A**s I write these words, it's been a little more than 70 days since I became the 19th Principal and Vice-Chancellor of Queen's University. It is, without a doubt, the most demanding and satisfying academic leadership job I've ever held. There have been challenges, surprises, and rewards beyond any preconceived thoughts I might have had. Most university principals and presidents have several months to plan and prepare before they start work. My planning was done in mere days.

I've been helped by the strength of Queen's that lies in the loyalty and commitment of alumni, students, faculty, staff – in fact, in all members of our community. We share common values, which emphasize excellence, collegiality, and a sense of purpose. I've been amazed by how strong these values are and by how virtually all with whom I've met have offered their unequivocal support.

My initial consultations on assuming office have led me to identify five key priorities:

**The job of Principal of Queen's is a 24/7 position. If I didn't realize that before, I certainly do now.**



# A new look for Queen's athletes

Athletics and Recreation is about to unveil a smart new brand for its athletes and teams. Guess where the inspiration for the new logo and colour scheme comes from?

BY KAREN RICHARDSON

**A**thletics and Recreation is about to unveil a new, “refreshed” look. Created under the leadership of Leslie Dal Cin, Director of Athletics and Recreation, and shepherded to completion by Brad Greenwood, the department’s Manager of Marketing, Communication, and Events, the rebranding is part of a broader initiative that will update the University’s teams and programs in anticipation of the fall 2009 move into the new Queen’s Centre facilities.

“The creation of a unified, strong, and vibrant visual identity and brand is a key priority for us,” Dal Cin says. “This is an incredibly exciting time for sport and recreation on campus. The completion of the Athletics Review and the construction of our new facilities have created a fresh sense of energy and excitement in our programs. From intercollegiate athletics to intramurals and our recreational program, this new brand will play a key role in supporting all our efforts.”

The new look Dal Cin is talking about is dynamic and fresh-looking, but it’s based on the University’s storied and very successful athletic heritage. “This is an evolution, not a revolution of our brand,” she explains.

“In recent decades, the Athletics and Recreation marks have deviated from any kind of consistency. This will no longer be the case.”

A unified and consistent mark that will be a main component of the new visual identity guidelines will now be used for all Queen’s Athletics and Recreation teams and programs.

“We did extensive research, making the best possible use of Queen’s Archives. We also took photos of all the existing uniforms and some of the more recently expired uniforms. We were shocked how



The new brand of Queen’s Athletics and Recreation harkens back to the classic look of Queen’s teams of yesteryear.

different they were when you put them side-by-side. In the ‘50s and ‘60s, a period many people consider the ‘golden era’ of Queen’s athletics, we seemed to have the brand identity right,” he says, noting that traditional elements of the brand have been retained in the new look.”

“The Athletics and Recreation brand is an important one for Queen’s since our teams, individual athletes and instructors act as ambassadors for the University.”

For that reason, considerable time, research, and creative energy went into the design of the new mark, working in coop-

eration with the Dean of Student Affairs and the Department of Marketing and Communications (Office of Advancement), to ensure the new logo’s consistency with the University’s marketing and branding plan. Athletics and Recreation engaged

the Toronto-based firm Karacters Design Group to assist with the research and the brand development. Karacters and the creative team on campus conducted both qualitative and quantitative research.

More than 500 alumni representatives, current and past athletes, and those affiliated with the Department or the University provided input. The majority of respondents indicated they wanted a logo that’s clean, simple, and distinctive.

“Virtually everyone wanted to own a colour and emphasize the ‘Q’ because it provided a unique image,” Greenwood says.

“Throughout the consultation process, we found that the teams identified themselves as ‘Queen’s football,’ ‘Queen’s hockey,’ ‘Queen’s Rugby,’ ‘Queen’s Soccer,’ and so on.”

The new look, will be unveiled to alumni at the September 27, Homecoming Weekend official opening of the new Tindall Field. Greenwood hopes the new look will also allow Athletics and Recreation to establish an enhanced merchandising program, will help in recruiting efforts and athlete retention, and will better engage the broader Kingston community in the excitement about Queen’s programs and teams.

To check out the new look of Queen’s Athletics and Recreation, please visit [www.goldengaels.com/](http://www.goldengaels.com/) after Labour Day. A new web site is also in the works and will be launched soon at [www.gogaelsgo.com](http://www.gogaelsgo.com). ■

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## Queen's community salutes former principal

An overflow crowd of members of the campus community and other friends turned out recently for a farewell reception where the many achievements of Dr. Karen Hitchcock's four years as Principal of Queen's were celebrated.

Hitchcock, who announced her decision to retire and not to stand for a second term as Principal, stepped down April 30. The Board of Trustees subsequently named former Dean of Education and Vice-Principal Tom Williams, a veteran of more than 30 years at Queen's, to serve as Principal and Vice-Chancellor until the next Principal is found.

Chancellor *Emeritus* Charles Baillie, LLD'00, was among the farewell-reception speakers who thanked Hitchcock for bringing significant changes to Queens in many areas. A few include: new research initiatives, significant development of the campus infrastructure, the new performing arts campus project, faculty renewal, attention to campus diversity, setting of strategic objectives, and the representation of the University's interests to governments and benefactors. "Because of your vision, Queen's is a better place," Baillie said in praising Hitchcock's legacy. He also spoke of her authenticity, her personal warmth, and her ability "to focus on the individual" in workaday interactions with others."

Hitchcock, who was visibly moved by the large number of faculty, staff, students, retirees, and other friends who attended the reception, spoke of her fond hopes for the University. "I'm very proud of all that we've accomplished," she told the assembled well-wishers.

Hitchcock concluded by thanking her administrative team and all of the other people – staff, alumni, and students alike – with



CELIA RUSSELL, ARTSCI'80

Former Principal Karen Hitchcock greeted a long line of well-wishers at a farewell reception where the many achievements of her four years as Principal of Queen's were celebrated.

whom she worked during her tenure as Principal. She also said a special thank you to former Board of Trustees chair John Rae, Arts'67, who in 2004 influenced her in her decision to move with her husband, Dr. Murray Blair, to Canada and to become the 18th principal of Queen's.

For more photos from Principal Hitchcock's farewell reception, please see the Summer issue of ReviewPlus, our on-line supplement, <http://alumnireview.queensu.ca/>.

## The Tricolour contingent at the Beijing Olympics

The following 10 members of the Queen's community traveled to Beijing with the Canadian team that's competing in the Games of the XXIX Olympiad, August 8-24.

**CURRENT STUDENTS:** John-David Burnes, Artsci'10, Toronto, ON (Archery); and Katie Abbott, Artsci'09, Sarnia, ON (Sailing)

**ALUMNI ATHLETES:** Ben Remocker Sc'02; Vancouver (Sailing); Gordon Cook, Sc'02, Toronto, ON (Sailing); Oskar Johansson, Artsci'02, Sc'00, Oakville, ON (Sailing); and Tim Berrett, MA'89, MPA'89, Edmonton (Race walking) Lauren Groves, Artsci'03, Vancouver, BC (Sailing); Andrew Russell, Artsci'05, Dartmouth, NS, (Canoe/Kayak – Flatwater)

**CANADIAN OLYMPIC TEAM STAFF:** Dr. Bob McCormack, Meds'79, Vancouver, BC (Chief Medical Officer for Canada) and Dr. Andrew Pipe, Meds'74, LLD'01, Ottawa, ON (Physician).

## 10 honorary degrees awarded

Queen's paid tribute to 10 diverse and highly distinguished individuals at the 2008 Spring convocations, which were held in Grant Hall. The honorees were:

**JEAN BELIVEAU**, LLD'08, former Montreal Canadiens hockey star and philanthropist;

**THOMAS KENT**, LLD'08, longtime journalist, educator, public servant, and a fellow of the Queen's School of Policy Studies;

**ALEXANDER MCCALL SMITH**, LLD'08, legal scholar and author of more than 60 books, including the phenomenally popular *The No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency* series (for more on Smith, please see p. 66 for more details);

**MARILYN MCHARG**, Artsci'83, LLD'08, General Director in Canada of *Médecins Sans Frontières*;

**R.T. NUYTTEN**, DSc'08, inventor, entrepreneur, ocean explorer and founder of Nutyco Research Ltd. and Can-Dive Services;

**ALBERT SCHULTZ**, LLD'08, award-winning Canadian actor, director, singer and theatrical producer;

**DANIEL SOBERMAN**, LLD'08, legal scholar, public servant, and a longtime member and former dean of the Queen's Faculty of Law;

**BERT WASMUND**, Sc'61, MSc'63, DSc'08, metallurgical engineer, innovator, educator, and philanthropist;

**HILARY M. WESTON**, LLD'08, philanthropist, environmentalist and former Lt. Governor of Ontario (1997-2002); and,

**W. GALEN WESTON**, LLD'08, Canadian business pioneer, philanthropist, and Chairman and President of George Weston Limited.



# New Innovation Park boosts local economy

A new, Queen's-initiated "technology park" – a vibrant model of innovation that will add a whole new dimension to the regional economy – is now open for business.

Called Innovation Park at Queen's University (despite its off-campus location), it's a development made possible in part by a \$21-million grant from the Ontario government, that brings together under one roof academic and industry engineers and scientists. By tapping into their collective creative energy and fostering an environment of discovery, University officials hope to promote and support the growth of new high-tech business developments. A focus of the research done here will be advanced materials and new energy and environmental technologies, with emphasis on bioprocessing, bioenergy, and bioproducts.

Speaking at a ceremony to mark the facility's official opening, John Gerretsen, Arts'64, Law'67, MPP for Kingston and the Islands and Ontario Minister of the Environment, said, "[Innovation Park at Queen's University] will serve as a hub for scientific collaboration and business development efforts that will help Ontario researchers and entrepreneurs create, develop, and market their innovations to the world – while growing their businesses right here in the Kingston region."

Situated in mid-town, in the former Alcan plant on Princess Street, the Park is a collaborative effort between Queen's and Novelis Inc. The latter concern, the new facility's industrial anchor, has leased almost 7,900 square metres of floor space to Queen's in its Global Technology Centre and has sold land to the University for any possible future expansion of the 50-acre Park.

The current property will house a multi-tenant facility that's designed to accommodate research-oriented small- and medium-sized companies as well as Queen's faculty-led research projects that have industrial partners. Tenants will have



On hand for the June 27 ribbon-cutting ceremony that marked the official opening of Innovation Park at Queen's University were (l-r) Janice Mady, Com'83 Director of Innovation Park at Queen's University; John Gerretsen, Arts'64, Law'67, MPP for Kingston and the Islands and provincial Environment Minister; Queen's Principal Tom Williams; John Wilkinson, provincial Minister of Research and Innovation; Martha Finn Brooks, Novelis President and Chief Operating Officer; and, Queen's Vice-Principal (Research) Kerry Rowe.

access to intellectual resources, quality R&D facilities (including wet and dry labs and pilot-scale facilities), highly specialized equipment, business incubation suites, and a variety of technological, entrepreneurial, and commercialization services.

In addition to Novelis, other Innovation Park-based interests include Alcan, Queen's Analytical Services Unit, Cortec DNA Service Laboratories, Inc., Queen's-RMC Fuel Cell Research Centre, Kingston Metals and Materials Inc., Kingston Process Metallurgy Inc., NRC-Industrial

Research Assistance Program, Pathogen Detection Systems, PARTEQ Innovations (the University's technology-transfer arm), components of the University's High Performance Computing Virtual Laboratory, and Acumentrics Canada Ltd., a developer of solid-oxide

fuel cell systems that became Innovation Park's first industrial tenant when it arrived in April.

Two other important newcomers recently have also set up shop in the Park. SWITCH is a network of businesses,

research and educational institutions, public sector participants, and community-minded volunteers who are working to position the Kingston region as a leading centre for sustainable energy initiatives. CMC Microsystems, the national gateway to microsystems research and development, is a pioneer in developing creative solutions including Canada-wide Internet-based access to advanced microsystems testing facilities and at a fraction of the cost of conventional methods.

The variety of initiatives based at Innovation Park and the development's footprint extend well beyond its mid-town location. Also part of the Park are more than 465 square metres of fully equipped wet labs and office incubation facilities in the Kingston Technology Exchange Centre. This joint venture between the Kingston Economic Development Corporation and Queen's is located in the Biosciences building on campus.

Queen's Principal Tom Williams said it's gratifying to see how much interest has already been generated by the opening of Innovation Park. "This points to a very exciting future for [the development] and to the potentially significant economic impact for Kingston and region," he added.

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## IN MEMORIAM

- **TRAINOR, LYNN E.H.**, Professor of Physics at Queen's (1952-55), died April 30 in Toronto, age 86.
- **WRIGHT, M. WILLIAM (BILL)**, BA'53, IR'54, a longtime Queen's administrator, died July 18 in Kingston, ON, age 77. (For an obituary, please see the *Keeping in Touch* pages of Issue #4-2008, coming in November.)

## All Queen's news, all the time

Need your fix of Queen's news and events? Check out *Queen's News Centre*, the news web site of Queen's University. The site is updated daily and even hourly as events happen on campus. Just point your mouse to [www.queensu.ca/newscentre](http://www.queensu.ca/newscentre).

## A MiniU tradition is born

The first-ever MiniU Weekend is in the books, and the verdict is in: Organizers and participants alike were unanimous in praising the event, which was held on campus the weekend of May 23-25. More than 200 participants, some from as far away as Florida and BC, attended workshops, panel discussions, a dinner, a Beethoven concert, tours of interesting

campus facilities, and a spirited debate between Tom Courchene, of the School of Policy Studies, and Carolyn Bennett, the Liberal MP for St. Paul's riding in Toronto (moderated by Hugh Winsor, Arts'73, Globe and Mail columnist emeritus) on the merits of privatized health care. For a full report and photos, please check out the new issue of ReviewPlus, the Review's on-line supplement.

Dr. Bob McGraw, MEd'00, who teaches in the Department of Emergency Medicine, was one of the faculty members who took part in sessions of MiniU '08. In the above photo, he shows a couple of MiniU '08 participants how to resuscitate someone, in this case, life-sized dummies.



GREG BLACK

# Call for Nominations

## Board of Trustees and University Council



### Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees is responsible for the overall operations of the University, including overseeing financial matters, property, the appointment of Vice-Principals and, in conjunction with the Senate, the appointment of the Principal.

GRADUATES may nominate TWO fellow graduates for election to the Board of Trustees for three-year terms (June 2009 – June 2012). A candidate must be nominated in writing by at least FIVE graduates.

BENEFACTORS are defined as any person who has contributed \$1,000 or more to Queen's University in their lifetime. Each Benefactor may nominate TWO Trustee candidates who need not be Queen's graduates, for a three-year term (June 2009 – June 2012). A candidate must be nominated in writing by at least FIVE benefactors.

### Guidelines

The future of Queen's will be greatly influenced by the quality of those you nominate. In keeping with Queen's commitment to diversity within its governing bodies, please consider the following guidelines when nominating a candidate.

- The candidate's potential to make a positive contribution because of ability and experience.
- Gender equity.

### University Council

The University Council was established by Ontario Statute in 1874. Its main responsibility is to oversee the selection of the Chancellor. It generally meets once a year to discuss any matters relating to the well-being and prosperity of the University. The University Council is a composite of the Board of Trustees, Senate and an equal number of elected graduates. Each Graduate may nominate TWENTY fellow graduates for election to the Council for a six-year term (May 2009 – May 2015). A candidate must be nominated in writing by at least THREE graduates.

- Representation by visible minorities, aboriginal persons, persons with disabilities, age group, occupational group, the local community and the francophone community.
- A broad geographical distribution to maintain Queen's role as a national and international institution.
- A strong, demonstrated interest in the well-being of universities and/or Queen's.

**Nomination Form and more details available at [www.queensu.ca/secretariat/election/](http://www.queensu.ca/secretariat/election/)**  
**Nominations close 17 October 2008 at 4:00pm ET**





STEPHEN WILD

The look of dismay on the face of Kingston city council member Ed Smith, Com'79, was evident as he, other city councillors, student leaders, and Queen's officials toured the student housing area in the fall of 2004. AMS leaders hope changing the name of the neighbourhood will help bring about a change of attitude and improved conditions.

## The term "student ghetto" is no more

The Alma Mater Society (AMS) this fall will begin a campaign to change the way students refer to the housing area surrounding Queen's campus.

Municipal Affairs Commissioner Paul Tye, Artsci'09, recently told a *Kingston Whig-Standard* reporter, "We're trying to use the term 'village.'"

He allowed that the change probably

won't happen "overnight" or even in one academic year, but rather gradually over the period of a few years.

To support the initiative, the term "ghetto" will be deleted from all AMS documents and programs, and Orientation Week leaders will be encouraged to use the term "village" when talking with frosh.

AMS officials hope that changing the

<b>2008 Golden Gaels football schedule</b> 	
September 1	vs McMaster
September 6	at Guelph
September 13	vs Laurier
September 20	at Toronto
September 27	at Western
October 4	at York
October 11	vs Ottawa
October 18	at Waterloo
<i>Note: all regular schedule games start at 1 pm</i>	

way the student-housing area is referred to will encourage a shift toward more positive attitudes. "It's a lot about ownership," Tye said. "The more we take pride in the area, that term [ghetto] will erode." ■



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# Choose wisely, and choose well

So your son or daughter is thinking of applying to university?

**STUART PINCHIN, ARTSCI'78**, as being both Associate Registrar and a father, offers some sage advice on how you can help in the process.

**M**y son is coming to Queen's this fall. It was at about this time last year that I realized he was about to make a life-changing decision. It was also about this same time that I developed a nervous twitch.

It's funny that there seems to be a guide for every parenting moment, but there doesn't seem to be a "What to Expect When You're Applying." Even my position as Associate University Registrar for Undergraduate Admission at Queen's couldn't prepare me. Going through this process with our son led me to believe there might be others who'd appreciate some "inside information." I hope it will be helpful as a guide if you and your children are applying to Queen's or any other university.

## Before applying

At this time of the year, the family focus should be on researching schools of interest.

Make sure the school offers the programs of interest to your son or daughter.

Consider your budget. Most universities offer excellent student financial assistance, but it's always wise to have a budget. Your applicant may dream of Princeton when the reality is your hometown university is the best financial fit. After you've determined which schools are of interest, it's time to visit as many of them as you can.

## If it fits, it's like a good shoe

When Shannon Goodspeed, Sc'76, MBA'83, Director of Queen's Commerce program, speaks to applicants about choosing a university, she talks about "fit." Think of choosing a university in the same way you would choose a pair of shoes that you'll wear for four years. Like a great pair of shoes, the right university will feel "right." If it doesn't fit, move on to the next one. Visit as many schools as you can. There's nothing like first-hand experience

to help make the decision.

Most schools offer an open house at some point during the year. Go with your son or daughter, if you can. You'll be able to tour the campus, speak to professors, staff, and students, and you might even be able to sit in on a lecture or two. Check out the lecture halls and labs, the residences, the food, the ways to get involved in campus life, the feel of the campus, and the surrounding community.

If you can't make it to an open house, you'll find that most schools offer a campus tour program that gives you the opportunity to experience the campus. If you're really interested in a particular program at a school, it might be worth calling ahead to see if you could speak to someone from that program or faculty.

Above all, when you're visiting a campus, don't be shy. Ask lots of questions.

## Fact or Fiction?

In our office, we hear a lot of myths about the University's admissions process. Every fall we hear "Queen's reps don't visit my hometown or recruit at my high school."

I suppose that may be true, but we *do* visit an awful lot of hometowns in Canada and around the world. In fact, by the end of November 2007 our Admission Co-ordinators had visited more than 1,400 schools worldwide, including: more than 700 schools in all 10 Canadian provinces; and 60 recruiting fairs and 200 schools in 17 U.S. states; 15 schools in England, France, Spain, and Switzerland; schools in Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Kuwait, Bahrain, and Oman; schools in five places in Asia – Japan, China, Singapore, Malaysia, and Hong Kong; and, 14 schools in four Caribbean countries, including Bermuda (where Queen's has especially strong ties), Bahamas, Trinidad and Tobago, and Barbados.

In September, Queen's recruiters par-



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Associate Registrar Stuart Pinchin, Artsci'78, says it pays to be informed when you're helping your child apply to university.

ticipated in the Ontario Universities Fair in Toronto, which attracted approximately 92,000 visitors. Our Queen's Fall Preview events saw 2,900 people visit our campus for tours and the opportunity to speak with staff, students, professors, and faculty advisors. Check our web site [www.queensu.ca/admission/](http://www.queensu.ca/admission/) to see where in the world you'll find Queen's representatives in 2008-2009.

It's all worth it in the end. I can report that my own family visited several Ontario universities, one in Quebec, and we even supported our son through the process of applying to Oxford University. After all is said and done, I couldn't be happier that Queen's turned out to be the right fit for him. Our next challenge is to figure out how much laundry we can do in the time span of one visit home for Sunday dinner.

Stuart Pinchin can be reached at [admissions@queensu.ca](mailto:admissions@queensu.ca)



## Toronto Branch to honour Peter Lougheed

The Toronto Branch of the Queen's University Alumni Association will honour Chancellor Emeritus Peter Lougheed, LL.D.'96 (at right), as the 2008 recipient of the John Orr Award.

Lougheed, who is one of Canada's most respected elder statesmen, has enjoyed a long and distinguished career in business and politics. He is a former Premier of Alberta, a member of the Privy Council of Canada, and is a Companion of the Order of Canada. During his six-year term as Chancellor of Queen's (1996-2002) he served with distinction and helped raise the University's national profile.

In announcing its decision to present Lougheed with the 2008 John Orr Award, the Toronto Branch hailed the Chancellor Emeritus for his "tireless championing of the University and of post-secondary [educational] issues" as well as for his many contributions to Canada both as a public servant and as a dedicated family man.



His Tricolour connections are also family related. Two of Lougheed's four children are Queen's grads: Stephen, Com'77, and Joseph, Arts'89 (who served as President of the Alumni Association, 2001-2002).

The John Orr Award, the highest tribute given by the Toronto Branch, honours significant contribution to the life and welfare of the University. Originally called the Toronto Award, it was renamed in

1966 after Dr. John Orr, M.D.'23, to honour his invaluable contributions to the Faculty of Medicine and the University.

Organizing the 2008 Award Dinner and Dance is the "John Orr Team", which includes this year's co-chairs Zahra Valani, Arts'03, Ed'04, and Elaine Wu, LL.M'03, and team members Laura Green, Arts'99; Jennifer Hirano, Com'07; and Katherine Roess, Arts'99.

The 54th John Orr Award Dinner and Dance will be held November 15 at the Fairmont Royal York Hotel in Toronto. Master of Ceremonies for the evening will be another prominent Canadian political figure, Peter Milliken, Arts'68, MP for Kingston and the Islands and Speaker of the House of Commons.

Event details and online registration for the Orr Award Dinner and Dance can be found at <http://johnorr.queens-stoalumni.com>.

— BY ANDREA GUNN, MPA'07



The John Orr Award  
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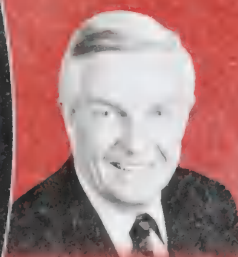
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# Engineering unique careers

For 25 years now the annual CIRQUE conference, which is supported by Class funds, has been helping to bring Applied Science students and alumni together.

BY ANDREA GUNN, MPA'07



The CIRQUE 2008 Committee (l-r) included Isaac Larios, Sc'08, Bram Grigaitis, Sc'10, Christine Grace, Sc'09; Robert Baranek, Sc'09; Naiyu Zhang, Sc'08; Julia Sellars, Sc'09; Jason Bornstein, Sc'09; Adrian Green, Sc'10; Jason Munn, Sc'09; and Tara Towers, Sc'09.

**W**ithin the Faculty of Applied Science, reunion class funds build valuable bridges between alumni and students. Some of these funds are allocated to specific causes, such as student bursaries, but others are used at the Dean's discretion. It's these dollars that support student competitions, design teams, and conferences, one of which is CIRQUE, the Conference on Industry and Resources, Queen's University Engineering.

This annual student-run conference brings together Queen's engineering students with industry leaders. Students get opportunities to interact with the speakers, learn how their careers have progressed, and discover where their own Applied Science degrees can take them.

This year's 25th anniversary CIRQUE conference, with the theme "Reinventing the Box: Shape Your Own Career," was supported by the Class of Sc'62 and Class of Sc'70 funds. Gerry Marsters, Sc'62, was one of the speakers. Says Gerry, "I was truly impressed by the level of organization that had gone into arranging CIRQUE, and the level of participation by students, especially the lower years."

Lisa Woodcock, Artsci'04, Faculty Advancement Officer for Applied Science, agrees. "Class funds provide seed money for projects like CIRQUE, but the student organizers must manage and build on that funding," she says. "In the process of organizing this type of conference, they

strengthen their skills in budgeting, project administration and donor management."

In his talk, "Am I An Engineer?," Gerry Marsters discussed how he has worked at various times as a fighter pilot, a mechanical engineering professor, an aerospace researcher, and an entrepreneur. His career path wasn't always planned, but his love of aviation allowed him to seize opportunities as they arose.

Bram Grigaitis, Sc'10, a member of this year's organizing committee, was keen to hear about the diverse career paths of Queen's engineering alumni. CIRQUE speakers included Martha Garriock, Sc'00, a program manager for Cisco Systems; Paul Bowman, Sc'86, Ed'92, MDiv'98, Queen's Career Services; and, Micah Melnyk, Sc'03, Artsci'04, Engineers Without Borders. Says Bram, "It's amazing to see the wide range of careers that evolve from an engineering degree, and to become inspired to never take 'No' for an answer."

Martha Garriock got involved in CIRQUE as a student. As a CIRQUE presenter this year, she talked to the delegates about the four key elements needed to find a career they'd love. First, she advised, know yourself and what you love to do.

Second, have a plan, both for work and for life, and figure what you need to do to make it happen. Third, work hard, and know that each job you have is a potential learning experience for the next one. Fourth, take risks. "I encourage everyone to take some risks here and there to keep things interesting. You never know what might result from it," she said.

Tara Towers, a fourth year Chemical Engineering student who'll be co-chairing the 2009 conference with Bram Grigaitis, got involved with CIRQUE as a volunteer in 2006. While juggling conference coordination with a full course load is challenging, she says, "It's always rewarding in the end."

Networking with alumni is a big draw for all the student delegates. "This is one of the best parts of CIRQUE," Tara has concluded. "As students, we get the chance to gather advice and get our questions answered. Many alumni are willing to share their experiences and talk about their career choices with delegates during networking and meal times."

Tara, who hopes to make a career in environmental consulting, picked up some good career advice from Martha

Garriock's presentation. "Choose your company wisely. A job within a company may change, but if you pick a company you enjoy being involved with, then you'll probably be happy," says Tara. "This has led me to take an interest in corporate culture and it has also changed the

way that I search for jobs."

CIRQUE 2009 is planned for early January. Organizers already are busy lining up speakers and events. For information on CIRQUE, go to [www.queenscirque.com](http://www.queenscirque.com). To learn more about the Applied Science Class funds, visit <http://appsoci.queensu.ca/alumni/fundraising/>.

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Updates on some of the fascinating and noteworthy research that's underway at Queen's, including ...

## Pop can computers and copy-cat birds

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED '76



Interactive, disposable computer on a Coke can

### PUT A PC IN YOUR POCKET

The shape of things to come in the computer world will be anything but flat, predicts Queen's Computing professor Roel Vertegaal. He's got the evidence to back up that prognosis in his Human Media Laboratory.

Not only will computers of the future take on flexible forms we've never imagined – like pop cans with browsers displaying RSS feeds and movie trailers – they will also respond to our direct touch and even change their own shape to better accommodate data (for example, folding up like a piece of paper to be tucked into our pockets).

"What we're talking about here is nothing short of a revolution for human-computer interaction," says Vertegaal, whose laboratory prototypes are based on the concept of Organic User Interface. "We want to reduce the computer's stranglehold on cognitive processing by making computers work more and more like other elements in the human environment."

Recent advances in computer technology have allowed inventors to move beyond the "rigid, rectangular design" of current devices, he explains. Among the unconventional concepts being developed in Vertegaal's lab are a foldable paper computer, which allows users to move up or down in a document by folding or turning the pages; an interactive Coke can with a cylindrical display that plays videos on its surface and responds to touch; and, a work bench for gadget design that simulates a real computer on ordinary objects like a sheet of paper or a piece of Styrofoam.

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Roel Vertegaal

### LEARNING ON THE FLY

Migrating songbirds take their survival cues from local winged residents when flying through unfamiliar territory, a new Queen's-led study shows.

It's a case of "When in Rome, do as the Romans do," says biologist Joseph Nocera, who conducted the research while working as an NSERC Postdoctoral Fellow at Queen's under the supervision of Biology professor Laurene Ratcliffe.

The research team tested whether songbirds migrating between Canada and the Central American country of Belize observed the anti-predator behaviour of resident birds in the areas they passed through. The study showed that the feathered fliers learn about the location, identity, and degree of threat from local predators by listening to the mob calls of other species residing in the area. "We suspect the behaviour will be found to be a low-cost learning opportunity for migrants," Ratcliffe says.

Philip Taylor from Acadia University is also on the research team. Funding was provided in part by the Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council of Canada and the National Geographic Society.

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JOSEPH NOCERA

Worm-eating warblers listen to "mobs" of local birds when they fly to Central America.



## HEALTHY BEHAVIOUR BEGINS AT HOME

Positive school experiences and good family relationships are important in almost all aspects of young people's health, suggests Education professor William Boyce, PT'81, director of Queen's Social Program Evaluation Group (SPEG). On the other hand, family wealth and peer relationships have both positive and negative influences on youth health.

These and other findings emerge from the most recent Health Behaviour in School-aged Children survey, carried out in Canada every four years since 1990 by SPEG, in partnership with the Public Health Agency of Canada. The report examines smoking, alcohol and drug use, physical activity and body image, eating patterns, emotional health and injuries in children aged 11 to 15.

"Improving school and family strengths may indicate the best opportunity for success of youth health interventions," says Boyce, who edited and contributed to the report. "At the same time, the greatest need for interventions appears to be within the peer context and in social income policy."

The study is supported by the World Health Organization and involves research teams from 41 countries in North America and Europe. It can be accessed online at: [www.alumnireview.ca/jump/HealthyBehaviour](http://www.alumnireview.ca/jump/HealthyBehaviour).

## DECONTAMINATING DEADLY NERVE AGENTS

Research by two Queen's scientists has resulted in an exciting new method for rapidly and safely destroying toxic agents such as chemical weapons and pesticides. Developed by Chemistry professors Stan Brown and Alexei Neverov, the method is greater than 99 per cent effective when used on the deadly nerve agents Tabun, Soman, and VX.

"Our research results with model compounds demonstrated the method to be extremely effective, but the bigger question to us was, would it work on live agents?" says Brown. "These latest tests corroborate every result seen in our testing of this method over the past five years."

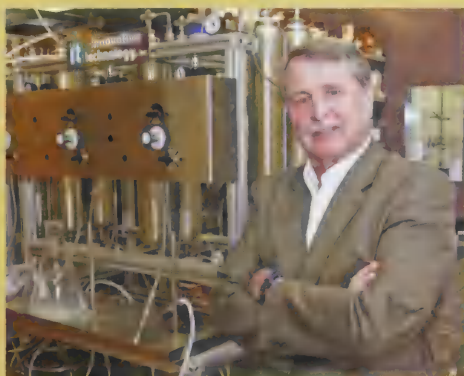
The technology is good news for organizations such as homeland security and emergency first-responders, he notes. "Both the speed and the benign nature of the method mean that facilities or equipment exposed to the contaminants could be cleared and ready for use almost immediately."

And the new process is also environmentally friendly. The reaction products are non-toxic, making it a "green" alternative to existing decontamination practices, which rely on caustic agents such as lye or bleach, and which can damage or destroy contaminated equipment or facilities.

The decontamination methodology itself has no special environmental requirements, meaning it can be easily stored and used at all temperatures and under most conditions.

The testing was funded in part by the PARTEQ Proof of Principle Fund, financed by the Ontario Research Commercialization Program.

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COURTESY KINGSTON WHIG-STANDARD

Chemistry professor Stan Brown developed the new process with fellow chemist Alexei Neverov.



Biology professor Christopher Eckert studies coastal dune plants.

## LIFE ON THE EDGE: DISPERSE OR DIE?

The hardest plants and those most likely to survive global warming are now easier to identify, thanks to new research findings by a team of Queen's researchers.

"Predicting the speed at which plants are likely to migrate during climate warming could be key to ensuring their survival," says Biology professor Christopher Eckert. His study shows for the first time that natural selection gives a boost to the seed dispersal traits of those plants growing at the edges of their natural ranges.

The researchers surveyed a flowering dune plant that grows for 2,000 km along the North American Pacific coast. They then measured seed dispersal with a wind tunnel in the Faculty of Applied Sciences. Results showed that plants at range limits produce seeds with larger wings, increasing dispersal in the winds that commonly buffet coastal habitats.

"It's clear that these marginal populations are adapted in ways that more central populations aren't," says Eckert. "This may be significant for species conservation in changing global environments."

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# Now picture this...



After carefully sifting through the almost 600 entries, our panel of expert judges followed a "double-blind selection process" to choose the winners of our Snap Judgments '08 Photo Contest. Here are the results of their deliberations. Enjoy!





## GRAND PRIZE WINNER

**"Edge of the Gobi" by Andrejs Skaburskis, Professor, Queen's School of Urban and Regional Planning**  
 Andrejs reports, "The photograph was taken at dusk in the eastern Gobi desert just outside Dunhuang in Gansu province of China". Dunhuang was once the farthest western outpost in China before caravans started their desert crossings along this branch of the Silk Road. Dunhuang is known for the hundreds of magnificent grottoes painted with Buddhist imagery. The three people in my photo are my wife, Sandra Olney, then Director of Queen's School of Rehabilitation Therapy, and her son Randy Mackay, and his wife Reina. The camera used was a Canon 5D with the 28-105 mm zoom lens, 100 ASA setting using a 50mm focal length at 1/200th and F4.0."

As our grand prize winner, Andrejs wins a nine-day cruise for two aboard the *M.S. Monet* - visiting the Adriatic Sea's Dalmation Coast, plus return airfare from Toronto. The prize is courtesy of Queen's Alumni Travel Program and Thomas P. Gohagan & Co.



## CATEGORY: DIGITAL ILLUSTRATION

### FIRST PLACE WINNER

**"Nightboat" by Charlie Man, Sc'04, MEng'05, Thornhill, ON**  
 "This is a landscape photo of Unionville, ON, deliberately taken out of focus. The details of the scene were later sketched in," Charlie explains. The image was taken with a Nikon D50 + 105mm VR, exposed 1/2.8 at 1/30 sec, ISO 1600, and using Adobe Photoshop and Wacom tablet for the sketching.

### HONOURABLE MENTIONS

**Erin Smith, Artsci'01, Coldwater, ON**  
**Christina Donos, Artsci'08, Irvine, CA**





## CATEGORY: PEOPLE

### FIRST-PLACE WINNER

**"Okayango Boatmen"** by Jorge Zamora, Meds'91, Department of Anesthesiology, Queen's University

This striking photo was taken on an extremely hot morning after overnight camping in the Okavango Delta, Botswana, in February 2008. Jorge used a Nikon D70 with an 18-200mm lens.

### HONOURABLE MENTIONS

Jana Mills, Law'92, Kingston, ON

Jerry Simon, Meds'62, Kingston, ON

Joe Restoule, Ed'01, Ohsweken, ON

## CATEGORY: FLORA AND FAUNA

### FIRST-PLACE WINNER

**"Dragonfly Learning to Read"** by Martin Santyr, Artsci'89, Kingston, ON

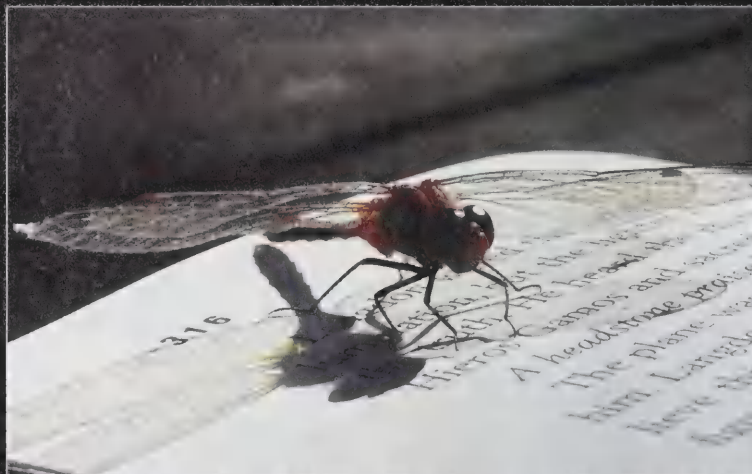
Patience and a keen eye were two of the virtues that enabled Martin to capture this knowledge-hungry dragonfly in Presqu'île Park in the summer of 2007.

### HONOURABLE MENTIONS

Diana Chick, Artsci'01, Calgary, AB

Anna Westlund, Sc'03, Calabogie, ON

Prof. Lorne Carmichael, Economics Department, Queen's University



## CATEGORY: PLACES

### FIRST PLACE WINNER

**"Empty Window Art"** by Ronald Hodgson, Sc'62, Ottawa, ON

Ronald captured the empty windows of an abandoned building in the mining ghost town of Jerome, Arizona. The sun reflected from one of the windows that still contained glass highlighted the art show the other windows provided. Ronald took this image with a Panasonic Lumix digital camera at 1/200th sec at F4, ISO 100 equivalent.

### HONOURABLE MENTIONS

Bill Kipkie, PhD'70 (Chemistry), Mississauga, ON

Christine Jamieson, MEd'00, Wolfe Island, ON





#### PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD WINNER

The winner in this category was chosen by the popular vote of 1,245 visitors who visited our Snap Judgments '08 web site between June 9 and July 2, 2008, to cast their ballots.

**"Ghost" by Dan Wainman, Research Assistant,  
Department of Biology, Queen's University**

Dan reports, "I took this ghost-like image of my daughter while vacationing at a cottage built in the 1850s on the St. Lawrence River, near Gananoque, Ontario. Reading by the hurricane lamps set the mood for the photograph." To capture this ghostly image, Dan used a Nikon D70s on a tripod, with a five-second exposure.

Dan receives for his winning entry a Canon Rebel XT digital SLR kit courtesy of Camera Kingston foto source.

#### VIEW THE HONOURABLE MENTIONS

To view all of the Honourable Mentions in our Snap Judgments '08 Photo Contest, please visit the web site of *ReviewPlus*, our on-line digital supplement, at <http://alumnireview.queensu.ca/>.

#### OUR SNAP JUDGMENTS'08 JUDGES



##### **Bernard Clark**

Award-winning Kingston freelance photographer Bernard Clark, a regular contributor to the *Review*, has shot scores of magazine covers for publications in Canada, the U.S., Great Britain, and Mexico. He is also known for his images of Canadian comedians and musicians, including Juno Award winners The Tragically Hip, for his gallery exhibitions of tattoo art, and for the striking photos he shot for the coffee-table book *Tattoo Road Trip: Two Weeks in Samoa* (Schiffer Books, 2002).

[www.bernardclark.com](http://www.bernardclark.com)



##### **Anne Kershaw**

Anne is a national writing awards recipient and was short-listed for a Governor General's Literary Award for public service journalism for her 1991 book *Rock-a-bye Baby: A Death Behind Bars*. She has contributed articles to many magazines, including the *Alumni Review*, *Quill and Quire*, *Equinox*, and *Ms*.



##### **Don Sleeth, Arts'73**

Kingston resident Don Sleeth, Arts'73, is co-owner of Camera Kingston foto source, the city's largest locally owned photography store. An avid camera enthusiast for more than 35 years, Don has served as an organizer and judge for numerous photography contests.

[www.camerakingston.com](http://www.camerakingston.com).



##### **Bruce Kirkby, Sc'90**

A resident of Kimberly, BC, Bruce is a professional adventurer, photographer, author, speaker, and broadcaster. His adventures have taken him to every corner of the planet, from Everest to Arabia, Ethiopia's Blue Nile Gorge to the rivers of the Canadian Arctic. Bruce's travel photos have appeared in *American Photo Magazine*, *Men's Fitness*, *Outside*, *explore*, and *National Geographic* selected one of his images as a "Top Adventure Photograph of the Decade." You can check out his photos at [www.brucekirkby.com](http://www.brucekirkby.com).

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When School of Business professor Tony Dimnik traveled to England last fall to teach a course at the International Study Centre, he did so not knowing much about the facility. But based on his experiences there, he returned home as ...



TONY DIMNIK

## A Castle Convert

I didn't know much about "the Queen's Castle" before I went there last fall to teach a course. I knew that Drs. Isabel and Alfred Bader had donated Herstmonceux, a 15th-century English castle, to the University. I also knew the Castle had been renovated to house the Queen's International Study Centre (ISC), that the facility had been losing money, and that there'd been some debate about whether or not Queen's should keep the ISC in the long term. I had many surprises during my stay there.

My first surprise was how beautiful it is. I'd seen pictures of Herstmonceux, but pictures don't do justice to this fairytale castle complete with moat, flag-topped turrets, and magnificent gardens, all framed by ancient, gnarled chestnut trees.

My second surprise was the Castle's remoteness. My impression of England had been shaped by many visits to London, but Herstmonceux is in the English countryside, a 90-minute train ride south of London. No big towns or cities here, only open fields, small patches of woodland, and rolling hills perfect for hiking.

If your image of England, like mine, includes gloomy skies and rain, the Castle had another surprise. Southeast England boasts the country's best weather. We enjoyed frequent sunny days and temperatures topping 10 degrees Celsius well into December. The clear dark nights at Herstmonceux explain why it was once the home of the Greenwich Observatory and the Newton Telescope and why the grounds are still studded with observatories and a science centre ([www.the-observatory.org/](http://www.the-observatory.org/)). One of the

observatories shoots green laser bolts at passing satellites to measure their position, and one night after attending a "Comets and Curry" event at the science centre, I walked back to the Castle residence smiling at the incongruity of the space-age light show in a medieval setting.

I went to Herstmonceux expecting that most of the students there would be Queen's undergrads, but that wasn't the case. Every year, hundreds of students from other Canadian and foreign universities spend a semester or more studying at the Castle. It's a well-situated base from which young people can explore Europe and forge friendships that link them to an international community. Field trips are a part of most courses taught there and students regularly go into London to see plays, operas, and concerts or to visit galleries, museums, and other sites. Students also range farther afield, traveling to the continent for longer guided tours. The enthusiastic Castle staff enrich the international experience with events such as concerts, multicultural fashion shows, and roundtables on current issues.

The living and dining facilities for faculty and students at the Castle are surprisingly good, and the food is excellent. An example of the "customer orientation" of the Castle is a flip chart at the cafeteria entrance. Students are encouraged to write comments and requests on the flipchart. The chefs reply to the comments and report progress on satisfying patrons' requests.

My office was hidden under one of the Castle turrets and my

**Aggressive recruiting and positive word-of-mouth have boosted ISC enrolments past the break-even point.**



students were never able to find it; turn left at the Castle Pub ("The Headless Drummer"), duck into the first door on the right, climb a two-storey spiral staircase, duck into the door on the left, cross the piano room, *etc.* Having a hidden office is great for undisturbed thinking and writing, but I found that it's impossible to be a recluse at the Castle. Living in residence, eating meals in the cafeteria, and exercising in the gym provided me with many opportunities to meet my students and get to know them. These activities also afforded me many opportunities to talk to faculty in other disciplines about topics as diverse as Enron and business ethics, the poetry of T.S. Eliot, the fine points of French grammar, the reliability of traffic-fatality statistics, and the definition of art, and so on. Our cross-channel visit to the Vimy Memorial for Remembrance Day and a London play that linked the Rwandan genocide to the Holocaust also prompted some serious thinking and discussions.

While the ISC offers a variety of courses (such as my own in Intermediate Management Accounting) most of the offerings are in the arts. Some of the professors come from Queen's or have PhDs from Queen's, and some have permanent positions at the Castle, but most are visitors from other universities. Faculty members have diverse backgrounds, but share a dedication to students and a passion for teaching.

A final pleasant surprise for me was learning that the Castle is now paying its own way. With the continued support of the Baders, ISC Executive Director David Bevan has built a friendly and efficient team that delivers a positive experience for students and faculty alike. Aggressive recruiting and positive word-of-mouth have boosted ISC enrolments past the break-even point.

I was originally sceptical of the strategy that had Queen's operating a facility in England. Having experienced the Castle, I now appreciate the Baders' vision. Using the language of business, the Castle gives Queen's "a competitive advantage in the global market for education."

More to the point, Herstmoncuex, *our* Castle, is something that we can be proud of.

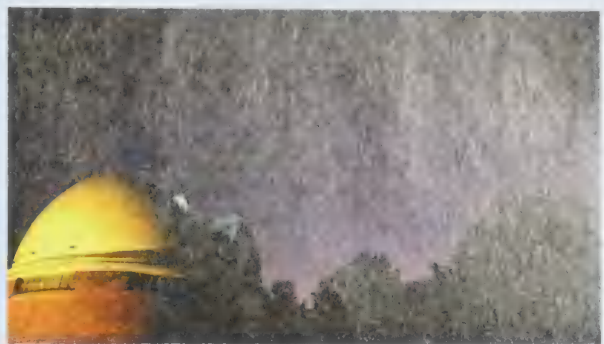
I expect it won't surprise you to learn that I plan to return to the ISC for another semester as soon as I possibly can. ■



COURTESY OF TONY DIMINIK

That's the author (*hand on chin*) as he enjoyed a pint at a pub in a village near the ISC. Joining him were (*l-r*): Guy Thorne, Arts'64;

Marla Arbach; Tony's wife Judith McDonnell, Artsci'01; and Susan Thorne, MA'01, PhD'07.



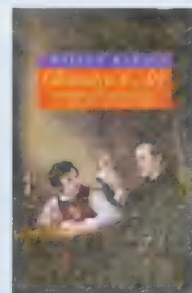
## Stargazing at the ISC

BY DR. ALFRED BADER

Isabel and I are always thinking of areas where we feel we can make a difference, and the ISC clearly offers many opportunities. The estate was the home of the Royal Greenwich Observatory from 1952, when the telescopes were built, until 1988, when operations were moved to Cambridge and La Palma, in the Canary Islands. Of the seven telescopes, only the largest, the Isaac Newton, was moved to La Palma; the other six remained in place, largely in working order. For many years after the Observatory closed, a group of scientists, including Patrick Moore, Richard Gregory, and Stephen Pizzey, hoped they might someday be able to set up a science centre on the site.

When it became clear that the ISC would not be likely to make use of the telescope complex, they asked for and were granted a short-term lease to set up temporary exhibits until they could make the building usable. Working tirelessly, with volunteer help, Stephen Pizzey built a very successful centre, and in 1995, the Observatory Science Centre signed a 50-year lease with the ISC that enabled them to apply and eventually win a heritage grant to make necessary improvements to the property.

The Centre has become a major venue for youngsters to be involved in hands-on physics, thousands of whom visit each year. Nor is it only for youngsters. There are evening courses for adults in astronomy and the exploration of space, and the ISC now includes a course in astronomy, with telescopes better than the one I knew in Kingston during my student days.



*Drs. Isabel Bader, LLD'07, and Alfred Bader, Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86, purchased historic Herstmonceux Castle in 1993 and donated it to Queen's for use as an International Study Centre. Located 100 km southeast of London, the now-restored Castle was built in 1441 by Sir Roger Fiennes, a forebear of well-known actors Joseph and Ralph Fiennes. The above except is from Chapter 12 of Alfred Bader's new book Chemistry & Art: Further Adventures of a Chemist Collector (Weidenfeld and Nicholson, 2008, £18.99), which is Volume II of his memoirs*



# A return to roots

On May 2, the University Council appointed former Bank of Canada Governor David Dodge, Arts'65, LLD'02, the 13th Chancellor of Queen's University. He recently chatted with *Review* Editor Ken Cuthbertson about the challenges that he and his *alma mater* will face during his three-year term.



Former Bank of Canada Governor David Dodge, the 13th Chancellor of Queen's University.

**Q** Welcome back to Queen's, Chancellor Dodge.

**A** Thank you. It's a great pleasure and an honour to be back, especially in this new capacity.

**Q** How has the University changed since your own student days, 1961 to 1965?

**A** Well, Queen's is certainly much larger now than it was back then. There are about three times as many undergraduate students now, and there's a much larger body of graduate students. There are a lot of new buildings, of course, and the University moves at a much faster pace than it did back in the early 1960s. But those things are all pretty obvious.

What I find hasn't changed are the values the Queen's community holds dear, in particular the dedication to excellence in teaching, learning, and research. And there's still that deep-seated concern for students. I also find that the University continues to be a community, or rather a couple of communities: one made up of the academics, staff, and students who are currently on campus, the other of the more than 106,000 alumni, friends, and boosters of Queen's, who are scattered across Canada, the U.S., and around the world.

**Q** After graduating, you taught in the Economics Department from 1968 to 1972. What are some of your strongest memories of that experience?

**A** The main thing I remember is what hard work teaching is, especially when you're just starting out. But beyond that, I remember some of the students in my classes. I had some fantastic students, both undergraduates and graduates. I really came to know a few of them well and we've kept in touch.

I have fond memories of the times we all spent in the Dunning Hall Common Room, and of the discussions we had about economic issues. Those were really exciting and a lot of fun. I also spent two years as a residence don, and so I really do remember student life, especially the difficulties many first-year students had in trying to cope with the transition from high school to university.

STEPHEN WILD



**Q In which residence were you a don?**

**A** Donald Gordon House in Gordon-Brockington Hall.

**Q Did you keep in touch with any of your Queen's friends, classmates, and colleagues after you left campus?**

**A** Oh, yes. Now, of course, when we talk about colleagues, given my age, a lot of them are now retired or are about to retire. And they're scattered far and wide.

**Q That's one of the distinguishing aspects of Queen's grads: They seem to be everywhere, don't they?**

**A** Oh, yes, indeed. Alumni and former faculty alike. They're everywhere you go in the world.

**Q Did you encounter many Queen's people in your years in Ottawa, as a Deputy Minister or as Governor of the Bank of Canada?**

**A** I did, and one of the things, of course, was that in the Department of Finance when I was there and later at the Bank, we hired a lot of Queen's graduates.

**Q When you look back over your career as an educator, a civil servant, and at the Bank of Canada, what accomplishments are you especially proud of?**

**A** You know, you have to deal with circumstances as they arise. So it's hard to single out any one thing or even a series of things. At the time, each of them was incredibly important, and I didn't do any of my jobs alone. I think that's a critical thing. In many ways, I guess my greatest experiences have been working with all the other public servants and ministers to get things done. At the Bank of Canada, I was very lucky, I just happened to be there at a benign time. (Laughs)

**Q If I may, I'd like to ask about your appointment as Chancellor of Queen's. How did that come about?**

**A** Well, as I mentioned earlier, over the years I've kept in touch with people here at the University and with a number of individuals on the Board of Trustees. Both the current chairman, Bill Young, Sc'77, and the past chairman, John Rae, Arts'67, started to put

the bug in my ear when they thought that maybe I wasn't going to take a second term as Governor at the Bank. And you know, Queen's faces very real challenges. I thought maybe there was some small way I could contribute to helping the Queen's community meet these challenges.

**Q Is that why you were willing to serve in this capacity?**

**A** As I said, I think the University faces some very difficult challenges in what is a very competitive and increasingly global marketplace. The job of the Chancellor's job, by definition, can be rather small and ceremonial, but if you grab the bull by the horns, it can be much more than that. Queen's has been fortunate in recent years in having really excellent people serve as Chancellor – people such as Charlie Baillie, Peter Loughheed, and Agnes Benidickson. They've set the bar high.

**Q What most interests you about the role of Chancellor, and are you going to be proactive or reactive in your approach?**

**A** Well, being reactive isn't my style. We all – the Chancellor, the Principal, the faculty, students, staff, and even the

alumni – must adapt to a global environment that's different from that of the late 1980s and 1990s. Dealing with the competitive pressures to attract and retain the best faculty and students nationwide and worldwide will be an enormous challenge for the university, as it will be for others.

**A particular challenge that Queen's faces is how to maintain its excellence and to find ways to be innovative.**

Being located in a smaller centre such as Kingston can be something of a disadvantage. Finally, we have an enormous challenge to raise private funds to enable Queen's to maintain and improve both the quality of the learning experience for our students and the support for outstanding faculty. That's another definite challenge.

As I say all this, please remember that I'm the University Chancellor, *not* the Principal. I'm going to provide whatever help I can to the Principal and the University, and I'll do all that I can externally to promote Queen's to both governments and the private sector. I also plan to work at promoting post-secondary education in Ontario, which is a province that hasn't, shall we say, been at the forefront in dollars spent in recent years.

## MEET OUR NEW CHANCELLOR

**DAVID ALLISON DODGE**

**BORN:** June 8, 1943 at Toronto, ON

**EDUCATION:** Ridley College; Queen's University, BA (Honours) in Economics in 1965; Princeton University, PhD in Economics, 1972.

**ACADEMIC CAREER:** Assistant Professor of Economics at Queen's; Associate Professor of Canadian Studies and International Economics at the School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins; Senior Fellow in the Faculty of Commerce at UBC; and Visiting Professor in Economics at Simon Fraser U. He also served as Director of the International Economics Program of the Institute on Research in Public Policy.

**PUBLIC SERVICE CAREER:** Senior positions in the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the Anti-Inflation Board, and the Department of Employment and Immigration. After serving in a number of increasingly senior positions at the Department of Finance, including that of G-7 Deputy, he was appointed Deputy Minister of Finance in 1992. Deputy Minister of Health from 1998 to 2001, and Governor of the Bank of Canada on February 1, 2001, for a seven-year term. Queen's awarded him an honorary doctorate (LLD) in 2002 for his public service and appointed him to the Board of Trustees in 2007.



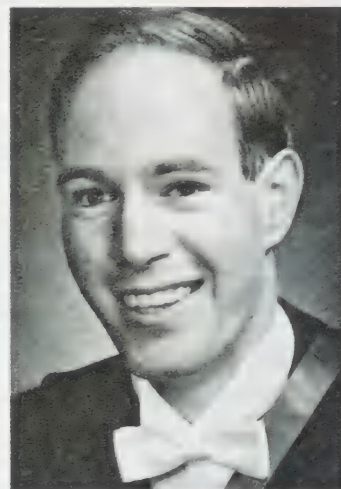
**Q** Having lived and worked in Ottawa for so many years, you bring something of an outsider's perspective to your new job as Chancellor. What do you see as being the strengths and the weaknesses of Queen's, and where do you see this University going in the next five years?

**A** Well, the latter is really a question that you'd want to pose to the incoming Principal. The challenges are the ones I mentioned earlier. They're very real. A particular challenge that Queen's faces is how to maintain its excellence and to find ways to be innovative. I think both goals are important. A university must be innovative, creative, and aware in order to be "successful" in the 21st century and to offer a first-rate learning

environment. I use the word "successful" advisedly because it involves teaching. It involves research. It involves the interaction of all members of the University community to find ways to achieve the goals we set for ourselves.

**Q** Is being Chancellor your only job now that you've retired from the Bank of Canada, or are you also involved with other organizations and initiatives?

**A** I'm on a couple of boards: the Canadian Institute for Advanced Research, the C.D. Howe Institute in Toronto, a couple of health foundations in Alberta, and in July I joined the board of Canadian Utilities Limited. I also want to do some writing, and perhaps even give a lecture or two.



TRICOLOR '65

David Dodge earned his undergraduate degree, BA (Honours) in Economics at Queen's in 1965.

## THE CHANCELLOR AT A GLANCE ...



### WHAT DOES THE CHANCELLOR DO?

The Chancellor is the highest officer and the ceremonial head of the University. He or she presides over convocations, confers degrees, and chairs the annual meetings of the University Council. The Chancellor is an *ex officio*, voting member of the Board of Trustees and many of its committees, and is a member of the University Council Executive Committee and the Honorary Degrees committee of the Senate and serves as chair of Joint Board-Senate committees for the selection of a new Principal.

### WHEN WAS THE OFFICE CREATED?

Modelled after similar positions at Scottish universities, the office was created in 1874 and was filled for the first time in 1877, although it was only enshrined in law in 1882.

### HOW IS THE CHANCELLOR CHOSEN?

After candidates are considered by the University Council Executive, their unanimous choice is presented for approval at the Council's annual meeting, and customarily the new Chancellor is appointed for a renewable three-year term. If there is more than one candidate, an election is conducted among Queen's graduates on the Council.

### QUEEN'S CHANCELLORS SINCE 1877

David Dodge joins a company of distinguished clergy, engineers, politicians, benefactors, and fellow economists. The list includes: Rev. John Cook, LLD1880 (1877-1879); Sir Sandford Fleming, LLD1908 (1880-1915); James Douglas, BA1858 (1915-1918); Sir Edward Beatty, LLD'37 (1918-1923); Sir Robert Laird Borden, LLD1903 (1924-1929); James Armstrong Richardson, BA1906, LLD'29 (1929-1939); Charles Avery Dunning, LLD'40 (1940-1958); John Bertram Stirling, BSc1911, LLD'51 (1960-1973); Roland Michener, LLD'58 (1973-1980); Agnes (Richardson) Benidickson, BA'41, LLD'79 (1980-1996); Peter Lougheed, LLD'96 (1996-2002); A. Charles Baillie, LLD'00 (2002-2008); and David Dodge, Arts'65, LLD'02 (2008 - )

**Q** It sounds as if you're not really retired. You just have several new jobs.

**A** I suppose I do. (Laughs)

**Q** Where will you and your wife Christiane spend most of your time now? Will you continue to live in Ottawa?

**A** Yes, for now, and we'll certainly continue to have our farm at McDonald's Corners, which is halfway between Kingston and Ottawa.

**Q** You're a farmer. I didn't know that. What do you raise there?

**A** We have a few beef cattle on our farm, but we're not looking after the day-to-day operations ourselves these days. We just don't have the time.

**Q** Farming is akin to post-secondary education in that both sectors face huge economic challenges.

**A** You're right. Big challenges. (Laughs)

**Q** David, what do you do when you're not wearing your Chancellor's robes, thinking about beef prices, or being involved with the various boards you're a member of? Do you have any hobbies?

**A** Christiane and I do a lot of hiking. That's probably our primary physical recreation, though hopefully now that I have a little bit more time, we'll get to be able to do some other things I enjoy. One of them will be visiting campus and talking with alumni and friends of Queen's University.



# Calgary Branch to honour Kim Sturgess, Sc'77

**K**im Sturgess is the CEO and founder of Alberta WaterSMART, a not-for-profit organization committed to developing and improving the management of Alberta's water resources. She's also the President of Guigne Advanced Materials Ltd., a company she co-founded in 2002, which develops wear-resistant industrial products.

After graduating from Queen's with her BSc in Engineering Physics, Kim began her career at the National Energy Board as a gas pipelines engineer. Later, she completed her MBA at Western and worked at jobs that drew upon her engineering, business analysis, and management skills, before launching her own entrepreneurial initiatives.

Kim has had a long history of volunteer involvement with Queen's. As a student, she served as the treasurer for the Engineering Society, which operates the Campus Bookstore. Later, she served on University Council and the Board of Trustees. She's a past

member of Alumni Association's Board of Directors, a lifetime member of Queen's University Council, and an active member of the QUAA Calgary Branch. In 2004, Kim earned the Alumni Association's Alumni Achievement Award for her service to the University. An enthusiastic mentor and supporter of science and engineering students, she then started the Sustainable Engineering Student Initiatives Endowment Fund, which supports its involvement of Queen's engineering students in environmentally sustainable projects.

"It's such an honour to be recognized with this award," Kim says. "It's named



That's Kim, in the yellow T-shirt, talking with some of the other alumni who brought a dash of Queen's spirit to the annual Calgary Stampede Parade in July.

after my long time friend Dr. Ernie Johnson, MEd'38, and previously has been won by six Calgarians who are leaders in our community and represent the very best that Queen's grads can be. I'm humbled to be included in such an esteemed group."

The Johnson Award was established in 2001 in honour of Ernie

Johnson and his wife Edna, devoted boosters of Queen's and the Calgary Branch.

Kim will receive the 2008 Johnson Award at an October 14 reception at the Petroleum Club in Calgary. For registration details, please visit [alumni.queensu.ca](http://alumni.queensu.ca).

— BY ANDREA GUNN, MPA'07

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### FAMILY NEWS

#### CLARKE

In Issue #1 – 2008, we featured **Jim Clarke**, Sc'41, and **Julie (O'Grady)**, Arts'42, at their 65th wedding anniversary, along with their extended family. The *Review* subsequently received a couple of degree and name clarifications – including **Andrew Flynn**, Sc'08 (Andrew was incorrectly listed as Artsci'08), and **Kathleen (Flynn) Dapaah**, Artsci'97.

### DEATHS

#### BETTS

**Clayton (Bud) Betts**, BSc'43, born January 6, 1920, in Manitoba, died April 6, 2008, in Ottawa. After graduating in Metallurgical Engineering, Bud joined the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, serving at Headquarters in Ottawa during WWII, then later with the Artillery in the Korean War. His military career spanned 28 years, mostly in research and development, followed by a civilian career with the Department of Science and Technology and the Canadian General Standards Board. He remained a proud member of the Professional Engineers of Ontario. Predeceased by his lovely wife, Lois Sanderson, of Ottawa. Survived by daughters Marilyn (Cal) Wilson, Arts'69, Ed'70, of Kingston, and Margaret Schneider, Com'74, of Waterloo, son-in-law Craig Schneider, Sc'76, and three grandchildren.

#### BLAND

**Alan G. (Joe) Bland**, BSc'49, passed away on March 15 at Perth, aged 82. Born in Ottawa, he was the son of Charles, BA'07, and Ethel, BA'12. After graduation, an extended motor-cycle tour of Europe, and a short time at CMHC, he joined the newly formed Defence Construction Limited, where he was President for 19 years prior to his retirement in 1985. He enjoyed winters in Arizona and summers at the family cottage at Christie Lake. Among his many interests were basketball, golf, canoeing, sailing, birding, reading, art and music. He was predeceased by his dear wife, Sylvia, and his brother Ward, BA'38. Joe is greatly missed by his companion, Muriel (Whyte) Turner, Arts'70, brother Larry, daughter Susan (Shane Stueck), son Peter

(Karen), granddaughters Charlotte, Alice, Samantha, Laurel, Jessie and Marina, extended family and friends.

#### CALDBICK

**Justice John Heathcote Caldbick**, BA'50, died on May 13, in his 81st year, at the South Muskoka Hospital in Bracebridge. Beloved husband of Nora (Neelands) Caldbick for almost 55 years. Sorely missed by children David, Nora (Chris), Peter and Mary, and four grandchildren. Predeceased by his son Alexander last year. A graduate of Osgoode Hall, John was called to the Bar in 1955. He practised law in Timmins with his father, Samuel A. Caldbick, Crown Attorney for the District of Cochrane. In 1974, John was appointed to the bench of the Provincial Court of Ontario (Criminal and Family divisions) where he served with distinction for many years. John was a true gentleman and a man of honour and integrity. He treated people with fairness and respect and he was well regarded by those in his profession.

#### CHANCE

**David Chance**, BA'49, died in Ottawa on 30 April. David and his twin brother John, Arts'49, were educated at Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa. David was commanding officer of the Lisgar Cadet Corps. In 1942, he joined the RCAF and earned his pilot's wings before going overseas with the 424 Squadron Halifax Bombers. He completed a tour of operations in 1945 and was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross. Upon his return to Canada he enrolled at Queen's, graduating in Arts'49. In 1950 he married Arts'49 classmate Nancy Complin. David is missed by his wife and family, including their three children, Christopher, Jennifer Laity, Artsci'75,





PHOTO BY STEVEN WILD

## QUEEN'S UNTD 65TH REUNION

On the weekend of May 2-4, a group of former members of the University Naval Training Division (UNTD) and their partners met in Kingston to celebrate the 65th anniversary of the formation of the UNTD, which was established in 1943 to train reserve officers for Canada's navy. Also included in this group were former naval cadets from Royal Military College, and former members of the Reserve Officer University Training Plan (ROUTP) – the reserve training program that replaced the UNTD in 1968. The patron of this event was Vice-Admiral (Ret'd) John ("Jock") Allan, Sc'55, a former Queen's UNTD cadet who rose to the highest rank in Canada's Navy.

More than 100 people registered for the reunion. Registrants, who came from almost every year of the program, included Francis MacLachlan, Sc'49, Kingston, ON, from the very first year, and Dr. Chris Rogers, Arts'69, Artsci'71, Picton, ON, from the very last year. Representing

the early 1960s was new Queen's Chancellor David Dodge, Arts'65.

Weekend events included a Friday evening meet-and-greet at HMCS Cataract, a Saturday tour of the Marine Museum of the Great Lakes, and an evening dinner at the University Club. A more sombre moment in the weekend was the group's participation in the annual march past and service of commemoration at Kingston's Naval Memorial on May 4, Battle of Atlantic Sunday (marchers pictured at left). Jock Allan laid a wreath of remembrance on behalf of all those who participated in the reunion, and he took the salute during the march past. The memorable weekend finished with a post-service reception at HMCS Cataract.

– BY DON CARTER, ARTS'63, LAW'66

For more photos of the UNTD reunion, please go on-line to visit ReviewPlus, the Review's digital supplement.

MPA'76, and Judith Mason, Rebab'80, his brothers John and Peter, and his four grandchildren. David was a keen cross-country skier and golfer, and a dedicated volunteer.

## COLE

**Robert Flood Cole**, BSc'45, died at the Kingston General Hospital on June 19 at the age of 86 years. Beloved husband of the late Helen Georgina (Smith); dear father of Robert Jr., Elizabeth and Barbara. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren: Anne, Jason, Laura and Heather. Memorial donations may be made to the Robert & Helen Cole Bursary at Queen's University.

## CLARKE

**Kenneth Morgan Clarke**, BSc'43, passed away on May 6 in his 88th year, in St. Mary's Hospital in Kitchener, ON. Ken is survived by his wife and best friend of 65 years, Elizabeth (Rickaby), whom he met at Queen's. Greatly missed by sons Peter, Michael (Lesley) and Kenneth (Debi), and six grandchildren. Ken worked for many years at Algoma Steel in Sault Ste. Marie before retiring in 1976, as Superintendent of Basic Steel Production. He was a valued member of the Queen's Advisory Council on Engineering from 1973 to 2001.

## CROSS

**Edward Cross**, Arts'49, IR'51, born in Kingston, October 20, 1927, died in Ottawa, May 6. Ed is survived by his wife, Phyllis, daughters Deborah & Leslie, three grandchildren and two great-granddaughters. Ed had a very successful career in the Human Resources Management field, holding senior responsibilities in both the private and public sectors, and was Vice-President of Personnel

of Labatt Breweries of Canada. He was active in professional and community roles, wherever he lived.



## DAVIES

**Tudor Davies**, BSc'46, died peacefully on May 18 in Calgary. He was born in Ystrad Mynach, Wales in 1924, and emigrated with his family on the *Letitia*, arriving in Quebec City on June 18, 1927. The family settled in Oshawa, ON, where Tudor grew into a fine young man. He studied Geological Engineering at Queen's. Tudor began his professional career in Flin Flon, MB, where he met and married Dorothy Evelyn (Smith) of Oak Bank, MB. They moved to Thetford Mines, QC, where their son Martin was born. A change from mining geology to petroleum geology brought Tudor and his family in 1958 to Calgary, where he began working for Texaco Exploration. In 1969, he left Texaco, and, in the following years, worked as a senior geologist for Lac

Minerals, Brascan Resources, and Woods Petroleum. Besides geology, his other great love was golfing, and he was the Club Captain of Silver Springs Golf Club in Calgary. He retired and moved to Salmon Arm in 1984, where he became an active member of the community and of the Salmon Arm Golf Club. His other passions were most notably his love for literature, history and reading, travel, and spending time with family and friends. Tudor will be loved and remembered by his son, Martin Davies (Kathleen), and his grandchildren, nieces and extended family, as well as by countless friends.



## DYER

**Alexandra "Sandy" (Cook) Dyer**, BA'56, died suddenly on Feb. 25 in Picton, ON, at the age of 72. Predeceased by her beloved husband, Jack Taylor. Survived by her children, Lisa, Don, Peter and Margaret, and sisters Mary Plaxton and

## SENIOR ALUMNI LIST UPDATE

The *Review* received several calls and e-mails from readers who responded to our request to let us know whether we had missed anyone in compiling our list of the University's most senior alumni ("A tip of the tam to our most senior alumni," Issue #2-2008, p. 37). It seems we missed at least three names:

- Kay Derry, Arts'30, of Renfrew, ON, who celebrated her 102nd birthday on May 18;
- Elizabeth Stevens Stuart, Arts'32, Arts'49, of Vernon, ON, who celebrated her 101st birthday on July 7; and,
- Carroll Beale, Sc'33, Arts'34, of Brockville, ON, who celebrated his 101st birthday on September 23, 2007.



Carroll Beale

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## Market Square fountain dedication

The McNevin family of Kingston, longtime supporters of Queen's, recently entered into an agreement with the City of Kingston to dedicate the fountain in the newly refurbished market square in memory of Douglas McNevin, the family patriarch.

McNevin, who died in 2004, was a well-known local businessman, civic volunteer, and philanthropist. Family members on hand for the June 15 dedication ceremony included (l-r): Joy (Pecore) McNevin, Artsci'80, and husband Richard McNevin, Artsci'80, Law'83 (their daughter Mackenzie was present, but missed the photo); Robin Labatt and his wife Heather (McNevin) Labatt; Stephen McNevin, Artsci'76, Meds'80, sons Jamie and Christopher, Sc'11, and wife Sally (Rouffignac) McNevin (daughter Caitlin, NSc'09, was absent); John McNevin; and family matriarch Marion (Vine) McNevin, NSc'50.



PHOTO BY KEN CUTHBERTSON

Margaret "Peg" Long, Arts'53. Sandy is also lovingly remembered by her grandchildren. She graduated from Sydenham High School and followed her sister Peg's footsteps to Queen's, joining the Queen's Bands and becoming a drum majorette. While a student, she secured a Fort Henry tourist-guide position, becoming part of the "Fort Gang". At Queen's, she met and married the late Jack Cook, BA'55. They resided in Kingston, then Knowlton, QC, in the '60s. Sandy continued her role as "domestic engineer" and worked as a substitute teacher at the Knowlton Academy. In the later '60s, Sandy secured a contract with Queen's to handcraft all academic hoods for graduating classes. Some of today's graduates still wear these hoods. In the early '70s, Sandy was a single mother working in Ottawa with the Dept. of Indian and Northern Affairs. At journalist June Caldwell's urging, she participated in a radio talk show addressing issues facing divorced single parents. In the later '70s, Sandy worked for the Ontario Dept. of Tourism and founded the publishing company Periwinkle Inc., co-authoring two publications, *Mother Tried to Tell Me, But I Just Wouldn't Listen* and its companion, *Father Tried to Tell Me, But I Just Wouldn't Listen*. Moving to Picton in the mid-'80s, she maintained her business until retiring. There, she met Jack Taylor while taking sailing lessons, eventually marrying him and enjoying life together until he died in 2003. Sandy is fondly remembered by many friends and extended family.



### FRASER

**Gordon "Doc" Fraser**, BSc'36, died in Oakville, ON, on April 4 in his 96th year. He was born in Sarnia, Dec. 27, 1912. He was the beloved husband for 65

years of devoted and care-giving wife, Lorraine (Stevens) and was the father of three, as well as a grandfather and great-grandfather. Doc retired as GM after 42 years of service with Canadian General Electric Lamp Division. During his years at Queen's, he played varsity football. Doc was a founding member of the Oakville Curling Club, a long-time member of the Oakville Probuc Club, and past Oakville Rotarian. E-mail condolences may be made through [www.kopri-vataylor.com](http://www.kopri-vataylor.com).

### GODKIN

**Jack Godkin**, BCom'42, passed away on May 23 in Waterloo, ON. He was employed by Ford Motor Co. for 37 years. He leaves behind his son John, Sci'82, of Waterloo, and daughter Ann, of Elora, ON.

### JOST

**Dr. Harold Morse Jost**, BA'43, (MD, McGill'47), died on Jan. 19 in Sarnia, ON. He was an avid supporter of his *alma mater*, rarely missed a class reunion, and was proud to have attended the 60<sup>th</sup> in Kingston in 2003. Dr. Jost was a dedicated physician. Following internships and a urology residency in Spokane, New York, and Philadelphia, he returned to Canada with his young bride and joined his father, Ottawa anesthesiologist Harold Tremaine Jost, in private practice. Five years later, in 1958, he moved to Sarnia, where he practised until 2002. He was a devoted family man and adored his four "little women". He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Diana Leslie, daughters Elizabeth, Arts/PHE'75, Jean, Leslie, and Ann, and their families (including six grandchildren), and his brother, Murray (Lois), Arts'47. A very special interment ceremony in Ottawa was conducted by his friend of 77 years, the Venerable P. S. Irwin. "We will miss him," writes his family.

### KROGH

**Thomas Edvard Krogh**, BSc'59, MSc'61, DSc (Hon)'91, passed away on April 29 after a year-long fight with Hodgkin's lymphoma. He was Professor Emeritus of the Department of Geology at the University of Toronto, and Retired Curator and Founding Director of the Geochronology Laboratory at the Royal Ontario Museum. Always down to earth, Tom was as comfortable in a straw hat on his tractor as he was examining minerals under a microscope. He was perhaps most at home on an outcrop of the Canadian Shield. It was at Queen's that Tom met his future wife, Kathy Myers, Arts'61. After they married, they moved to Boston, where Tom continued his studies at MIT. He went on to enjoy many years of research at the Carnegie Institution of Washington, DC. Returning to Canada with his young family in 1975, Tom founded the Jack Slatterly Geochronology Laboratory at the Royal Ontario Museum, where he worked for over 30 years.

Tom is renowned for technical developments that contributed greatly to the progress of geochronology. His work revolutionized techniques of radiometric uranium-lead rock dating, leading to an unprecedented level of precision that has in turn facilitated the unraveling of the history of the Earth's crust. An important part of Tom's legacy is found in those who carry forward the research and fieldwork that he loved. He is credited within his field as having inspired several generations of graduate students and post-doctoral fellows. Tom was particularly proud of the team of colleagues with whom he worked at the lab in the ROM. Donations may be made in Tom's memory to the Queen's University Science'59 Entrance Award for students in financial need. Tom recognized that his own career began through a scholarship such as this one. Just this spring, Tom heard that the Class of '59 had created this fund and he decided to make a contribution. His family feels it is fitting to honour him by donating to this fund at this time. Contributions may be made by phone or online: 1(800) 267-7837 or [www.givetoqueens.ca](http://www.givetoqueens.ca). Much loved and greatly missed by his wife, Kathy Myers, and sister Joan Armstrong Bennett of Peterborough. Fondly remembered by his children and their spouses: Erik and Jane, Kari and Dave, Sara and Mark, and Jason and Jenn, as well as grandchildren Jeremy, Rebecca, Ezra and Alyssa Hong Gee. Memories of Tom can be shared at <http://www.jasonkrogh.com>.

### MACNEILL

**Robert John "Jack" McNeill**, BA'43, passed away peacefully on March 11 in Nanaimo, BC. After graduating from Queen's and Cal Tech, Jack had a successful career as a geologist and later as a businessman. He retired, with his wife Eleanor, to West



Vancouver in 1972. Turning his talents to art work, he became well known on the west coast for his watercolours. He is survived by Eleanor, son Don (Judy), daughters Joanne Day (Bill) and Denise (Rome), and by five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

#### MCILVEEN

**John Davy McIlveen**, BSc'48½, died peacefully at the Empress Kanata on April 13, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of the late Mary Minerva McCalpin Keyes, BNSc'49, he was the father of four, including Roy, Sc'76, MBA'78, as well as a grandfather and great-grandfather. John served as a flight lieutenant in the RCAF 1941-45 and was held as a POW 1944-45. He graduated from Civil Engineering and enjoyed a long career as a professional engineer.

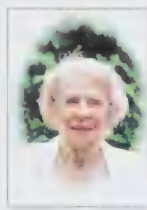
#### NEUMAN

**Harold Wilfred Neuman**, MD, CM'46, MSc(Surg), FRCS(C), FACS. Suddenly, at Kingston General Hospital, on June 5. Born in 1921 in Manitou, MB. Dr. Neuman did his post-graduate training at Ottawa Civic Hospital, KGH, and the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, MN. He was a member of the Department of Surgery, Queen's and KGH, from 1955 until his retirement as Associate Professor in 1987. He was also Regional

Surgeon, Dept. of Corrections from 1960 to 1987 and Consulting Surgeon, Canadian Forces Hospital, from 1956 to 1987. Beloved father of Josephine Ann (Jan) Neuman of Toronto and Eric Dewar Neuman of Kingston. Brother of Norman and Ida Birse of Winnipeg, MB. Predeceased by his wife, M. Josephine Neuman, and by their son Stephen Harold.

#### PECKETT

**John "Jack" Peckett**, BSc'50, passed away peacefully on Feb. 20, 2007, at Almonte, ON, Country Haven nursing home. He is survived by his twin sons Steven and Michael. Predeceased by his wife Dorothy and daughter Carol. Jack spent his career as a professional (mechanical) engineer. He will be sadly missed by family and many friends.



Born in Cayuga, ON, after graduation Catherine taught Art and English at Earl Haig Collegiate in Toronto. After she married Ron

#### PILE (BILLINGS)

**Catherine "Kay" (Billings) Pile**, BA'41 – teacher, artist, dramatist; gardener, lover of nature, reader, friend, advocate and volunteer – died peacefully in her sleep on May 18 in her 89th year.

Pile in 1943, they were posted to Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Newfoundland during the war, then settled in Barrie, ON, where Catherine taught English and founded the Drama Department at BDCS – was President of the Canadian Club and an active member of Collier Street United Church. Catherine and Ron moved to Farn, ON, in 1975. While there, Catherine taught at the Ross MacDonald School for the Blind, and was President of CFUW Brantford and an active member of St. Paul's United Church. After Ron's death, Catherine moved to Saugeen Shores, ON, where she was a member of CFUW Southport and Southampton United Church. Catherine and Ron spent their winters at Crescent Beach in Florida, and their summers at the cottage at Tea Lake, which, since 1952, has been the centre of family gatherings and fun. Catherine was a proud and loving wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She was predeceased by her beloved husband and best friend, Ronald Pile, and will always be loved and remembered by her children: Carolyn (Pile) Day, Arts'68 (Peter), Roger (Anne), and Dwight, by her six grandchildren, including Richard Day, Sc'93, Fiona Ross, Artsci'90 & '93, Ed'90, Elizabeth Pile, Artsci'07, and Katie Pile, Artsci'09; by her five great-grandchildren, and by her many friends – especially

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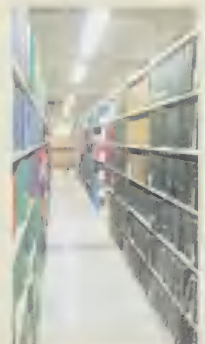
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enchanted oaks  
by the gentle whispers  
of ghosts  
from the shelves.

By **Heather Grace Stewart**, Artsci'95

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Harriet (Cronk) Simmons, Arts'41, and Phillis (Archibald) Smith, Arts'41.

#### RUDNICK

**Dr. Vince Rudnick**, MD'51, died Feb. 11, in his 84th year, in Hamilton, ON. Beloved husband of 63 years to Marie. Dear father of James (Susan), Linda (Ronald March) and Shelagh (Thomas Leyland). Loving Grandpa of Kyle, Kelly and Tanner, Colin and Lauren, Quinn and Hunter. Vince served in the RCAF in WWII, then attended Queen's to obtain his MD. He practised family medicine in Westdale, ON for 17 years, followed by a further 17 years teaching family medicine at McMaster University. He dedicated his life to the practice of medicine and the teaching of medical students. After retiring in 1988, Vince and Marie spent their time at their cottage home or in Florida, where Vince pursued his love of fishing. He will be remembered as a man who loved his family, profession and Freemasonry. His children will remember their Dad's devotion, determination, strength of character, generosity, family fishing trips, and his desire for them to be happy and productive people.

#### STOKES

**Joseph Leonard Stokes**, BSc'44, died March 10 in Oakville, ON, in his 90th year. He met his wife Eleanor (who predeceased him in June 2007) while attending Queen's and they were married in 1941. In 1943, they had twin sons Allan and David, now both Sc'66. The members of the class of Sc'44 were named honorary godfathers of the twins. In 2006, Eleanor and Joseph celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary. Joseph spent most of his career with Abitibi Power and Paper Company in its Research and Development division, first in Sault Ste. Marie and later at Sheridan Park in Mississauga. He was an

avid curler and a member of the exclusive eight-ender club, accomplishing the feat in January 1971. After retirement, he spent summers at his Bala, ON, cottage and winters in Bradenton, Florida.

#### TATE

**William C. "Bill" Tate**, BCom'49, passed away peacefully in his sleep on April 10, surrounded by family, after a mercifully quick battle with cancer. Bill had been recruited by the Detroit Red Wings before WWII intervened; he then served in the RCAF. In 1955, he joined Garrett Manufacturing Ltd., a division of the growing Garrett aerospace company. He built it from a small operation into a major manufacturer producing top quality equipment for the aviation and aerospace industries. If you've flown on a major commercial airliner, Bill's systems helped control the air you breathe for a comfortable flight. He rose to become president of Garrett Canada. After retirement, he co-founded Tulmar, a leading vendor of aviation life-support supplies, based in Hawkesbury, ON. Bill was predeceased by his first wife Daphne and by his brother, Dr. Robert G. "Bob" Tate, MD'52. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia, his five children and nine grandchildren.

#### TURNER

**Robert Turner**, BSc'41, died peacefully Oct. 29, 2007, in Oakville, ON, aged 88. Beloved husband of Mary and dear father of Lorna Heer, Arts'67, and David, Arts'73. Bob graduated from Metallurgical Engineering and went on to become a captain with the Canadian Army serving in Britain, North Africa and Europe until 1945. On returning home, he joined Noranda Mines and later Aerofall Mills. He was an active member of the Ontario Orchid Society, the American Orchid Society, the Oakville Opera Guild, and the

Oakville Golf Club. He and Mary had happy memories of Bob's 60th reunion festivities at Queen's in 2001.

#### VEITCH

**David Veitch**, LCol (Ret'd), BSc'48, passed away at the Ottawa General Hospital on April 23 at the age of 85. Besides his loving wife, NguyenNgoc Dung, he is survived by his children: Libby (John), Arts'71, of Ottawa, David (Nancy), Queen's University staff, step-children Dung (Eliana) and Duc (Eleanor), both of Gloucester, and Kim Chi (Anne de Bruin) of England, and his grandchildren: Anthony (Carolynne), Artsci'05, Michael, Peter, Elaine, Ryan, Kimberley, Jessica and Aaron. Survived by his sister Isobel and brothers William (Beatrice) and Ian (Diane). His military service began in 1938 as a sapper with the 7th Field Company, RCE, NPAM in London. He attended Royal Military College 1940-42. He went overseas in 1943 as an engineer reinforcement officer. Landing in Normandy on D-Day (plus 3), he joined the 31st Field Company near Boulogne in September 1944, and served until VE Day. Serving with the International Commission for Supervision & Control in South Vietnam in 1965-66, LCol Veitch was seconded to CIDA to supervise the construction of Rehabilitation Centres at Quan Ngai. He retired in 1988, after 48 years of service for his Queen and Country.

#### WARREN

**Jack H. "Jake" Warren**, OC, BA'41, LLD'74, passed away in Ottawa on April 1 at the age of 87. He leaves his wife of 55 years, Joan (Titterton), children Hilary, Martin, Jennifer and Ian, and nine grandchildren. In World War II, Jake served as a naval officer aboard many ships, notably *HMCS Valleyfield*, which was torpedoed in the frigid North Atlantic in 1944. His survival only reinforced his commitment to deliver a genuine public service to the country he loved. An interest in trade and internationalism brought him, post-war, to the Department of External Affairs, and, in due course, to appointments as High Commissioner to the United Kingdom (1971-1975), Ambassador to the USA (1975-1977), and Ambassador to and Canadian Coordinator of the Tokyo Round of World Trade Negotiations (1977-1979). Upon his well-deserved retirement from the federal public service, but still hungry for intellectual challenge, he accepted the Vice-Chairmanship of the Bank of Montreal, and then represented the Province of Quebec as its Free Trade Policy Advisor during NAFTA negotiations. Jake received the Public Service Outstanding Achievement Award in 1975 and was appointed an Officer of the Order of Canada in 1982.

#### ALMA MATER MEMORIES



PHOTO COURTESY OF SAM POAPS

These former Gaels football teammates met recently for lunch in Toronto. From left to right: Dennis Sharp, Sc'60, Mitchell Wasik, Sc'59, Peter Saegert, Sc'63, and Richard "Sam" Poaps, Sc'62.



## HONOURS

## Cooking up a dream career

The woman standing at the podium appears happily overwhelmed at being named the Women's Culinary Network's Woman of the Year for 2008. Emotionally and chronologically, the journey to the podium by Naomi Duguid, Arts'72, has been wonderfully circuitous, taking her from geography undergrad studies at Queen's and a budding law career, to being one of Canada's most respected and esteemed food-and-travel writers, cookbook authors, photographers, and a voice for the often voiceless in lands many people have only read about.

An insatiable curiosity is part of what drives Naomi. In third year at Queen's, she jumped at an opportunity to complete part of her degree at the London School of Economics. "I completed four geography courses [there], and for me the experience was a huge deal," she recalls.

Back at Queen's, Naomi continued expanding her universe by taking Professor J.J. Russell's Philosophy of Law seminar class. "We were all touched by him and I don't know exactly why except to say that he was a clear-thinking guy, and he treated us like adults. Learning from him was a very special thing," she says.

After graduating with an Honours BA, Naomi earned a law degree at the U of T and went into practice with a union-side labour firm. But in August 1985, a five-month leave of absence in Tibet, China, Northern India, and Nepal completely changed the direction of her career path. "Three weeks into my trip, I was in China when I found myself in tears. It wasn't that I hated my job; I liked my colleagues and the clients. It was that the world was a bigger place, and I realized I shouldn't go back," Naomi recalls.

The final "sign" in confirming her instincts was meeting Jeffrey Alford – a grad student from Laramie, Wyoming, with whom she struck up a conversation at a hostel in Tibet. They soon became a couple, both emotionally and occupationally. At first, they thought they'd "photo document" their travel adventures. Says Naomi, "I could sit in a village and photograph the agricultural cycle and life there, and I thought maybe it could be a book."

In some ways, that's exactly what they've been able to do through their six critically acclaimed, award-winning cookbooks/travelogues, which are illustrated with many of their own photographs. Naomi and Jeffrey's most recent effort, *Beyond the Great Wall: Recipes and Travels in the Other China* (Random House), delves into the lesser-known cultures of the country's non-Chinese – non-Han – population. (For more info on their books, visit <http://www.hotsourcaltysweet.com>.)

Looking back on her career path to date, Naomi says, "There's a wonderful sort of overlap with wanting to understand how people live." It seems that geography degree has come in handy in more ways than one.



Naomi Duguid and Jeffrey Alford

## 1960s

## CLARK



## CLARK

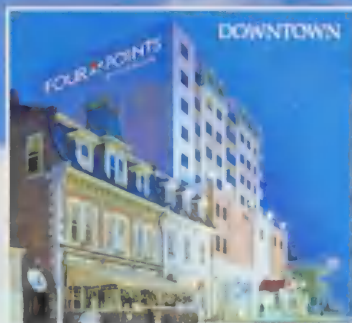
Ronald George Clark, BA'68, BPHE'69, BED'70, died suddenly in Kingston on June 25 at the age of 63. Beloved husband of Sheryl. Loved father of Sarah

(Brent) Loken, Jonathan, and Kalista. Proud grandfather of Bridget. At Queen's, Ron played fullback with the football Gaels 1965-1969, helping the team win two Yates Cups and one Vanier Cup. He was a key member of the 1968 Gaels squad that won Queen's its first (national) Vanier Cup, routing Waterloo Lutheran 42-14. Later in life, Ron was manager of the Kingston Memorial Centre, Commodore of the Kingston Yacht Club and manager of the R.C.H.A. Association Club.

## HANCOCK (PIIPPU)

Tuula Kaarina (Piippu) Hancock, BA'69, died peacefully in Kingston on April 10, surrounded by her loving family. Tuula was born in Lahti, Finland. Beloved wife of Ken, dear mother of Jeff (Nicole) of Kingston, Peter (Danielle) of Verona, and Mark (Kim) of Calgary. Loving sister of Raija Piippu, grandma of Kyle, Mack, Isaac, Jacob and the late Holden. Tuula is also remembered by extended family in Finland and greatly missed by many friends. She worked as a social worker

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and crisis counsellor in the Kingston community. The family expresses special thanks to her friend and caregiver Vivian Bateman, and to the caring and compassionate staff at the Trillium Centre.

#### IRVINE

**William Peter "Bill" Irvine**, MA'64, died of complications from multiple sclerosis in Toronto on April 23. He is survived by Joanne, his wife of 40 years, their two daughters, and extended family. Bill completed his BA at UBC, his MA in Politics at Queen's and his PhD at Yale, and enjoyed a distinguished academic career at Queen's, where he was named Professor *Emeritus* upon retirement in 1991. Professor Irvine was widely recognized as a leading thinker on Canadian electoral system reform. He published extensively on political parties and elections, on electoral systems for the Task Force on Canadian Unity, and for the Macdonald Royal Commission on the Economic Union and Development Prospects for Canada.

#### MACDONALD

**Dennis "Allan" MacDonald**, BA'67, MA'78, passed away on March 16 after a courageous battle with cancer. Dearly missed by his wife Nancy, Artsci'95, daughter Rebecca, Artsci'97 (Jim Burlington), son Sean (Jen) and grandchildren AJ, Regan, Spencer and Quinn.

## 1970s

#### KLINCK

**Elizabeth Klinck**, Artsci'77, Ed'78, has become the first Canadian to win a Lifetime Achievement Award from FOCAL International, which represents the

## ALUMNI NOTES MEMORIES

### A gathering on the Hill



PHOTO BY PATTY MCHENRY

Peter Milliken, Arts'68, MP (Kingston and the Islands) and Speaker of the House of Commons, and Dean Alistair MacLean, MA'67, PhD'69, (left) hosted an Arts & Science reception on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on April 8. With more than 120 Queen's alumni in attendance, this gathering was a great success. Special guests included John Baird, Artsci'92, MP (Ottawa West-Nepean) and Minister of the Environment (right).



international archival footage industry. Elizabeth has spent more than 25 years as an image researcher and clearance specialist for the international documentary community.

#### MACKAY

**Rory MacKay**, Artsci'75, Ed'78, is the 2008 recipient of the Algonquin Park Directors' Award, given annually to an individual who

has made an outstanding contribution toward the appreciation of Algonquin Park in Northern Ontario. Rory, who teaches science at La Salle Secondary School in Kingston, has written two books and three booklets on the wilderness park's history.

#### MOLLIN

**Richard Mollin**, PhD'75, has received his sixth Killam Resident Fellowship (a Canadian record) for the writing of his eleventh book, *Advanced Number Theory with Applications*. Richard is Professor of Mathematics and Statistics at the University of Calgary.

## IN THE NEWS

#### GRAHAM

At its annual general meeting on May 9, the Canadian Automobile Association (South Central Ontario) elected **William O. "Bill" Graham**, Sc'70, as Board Chair. CAA South Central Ontario covers most of Ontario (including Kingston) and has 1.8 million members, 1,200 employees and more than \$500 million in assets. Bill is a retired executive, the former CEO of the global operations of Proponix Inc. He is active on corporate and non-profit boards and is an Executive-in-Residence at the Schulich School of Business, York University. He and his wife Jennifer reside in Toronto.

## IN THE NEWS

#### HLADUN

**Darrell Hladun**, Sc'78, has joined Paladin

## ALMA MATER MEMORIES

### Showing the (tri)colours on a Blue Danube cruise



PHOTO BY REG HARRIS

These alumni flew the Queen's flag on their recent *Romance of the Blue Danube* cruise, one of the travel packages offered through the Queen's University Alumni Association.

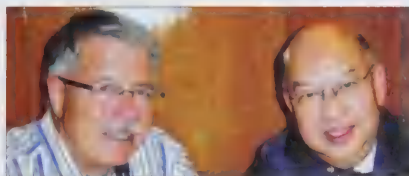


Energy Ltd. as Metallurgical Superintendent for Overseas Operations. He will be starting up the Kayelekera uranium project in Malawi.

#### MACDOUGALL/HARDY

**Donald V. Macdougall**, Law '73, has been appointed a member of the Immigration Appeal Division of the Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada. He was previously Assistant Crown Attorney for the Ontario Ministry of the Attorney General in Ottawa. His wife, Lois Hardy, Arts '74, is a systems analyst for Service Canada.

#### NOTES



#### BISHOP/PANG

**Peter T. Bishop**, Sc'71, Ed'72, Law '80, now a Judge of the Ontario Court of Justice, toured Taiwan, Macau, Hong Kong and Guangzhou while on vacation in April, and met with long time friend **Kin Kee Pang**, Arts'70, in Hong Kong, where "KK" is a Judge of the High Court of First Instance. The two compadres reminisced over a fine bottle of Shiraz at KK's favourite Cantonese restaurant, in particular about the famous triangulation project assigned by Professor McGrath (Geography), which they carried out with David Earl Langille, Arts'71, George Nooten, Arts'71, and Bill Gunter, Sc'71. This project involved locating a pin hidden in the lower playing field, using triangulation. Over dinner, Pete presented KK with a Queen's jacket which he promptly donned, "only to be accosted by a Queen's MBA graduate whose name escapes us, as she was born after we had graduated!" The two alumni last met in Hong Kong in 1988, and vowed to keep their 40-year friendship strong.

#### FITZGERALD

**James FitzGerald**, Arts'72, writes, "I am a published author based in Toronto. My books include *Old Boys: The Powerful Legacy of Upper Canada College* (Macfarlane, Walter & Ross, 1994), a controversial oral history of the boys' private school. My new book, a literary memoir, *An Irish Madness*, will be published by Random House in the fall of 2009." For more info see James's website: jamesfitzgerald.info.

#### FAMILY NEWS

#### MILLS

**Alan Mills**, Sc'70, writes, "I'm currently living in St. Catharines, ON. Retired in 2006 after working as a metallurgist in Canada's steel industry for 36 years. My wife Patricia is retired from teaching and we now enjoy

## Steve Cutway honoured on his retirement

After almost 40 years on campus – the first four as a student and the last 34 as a staff member – **Steve Cutway**, Arts'72, has moved on to new challenges. The week before his June 19 retirement, Steve was named the inaugural winner of the Steve Cutway Accessibility Award. With wife Nancy (Findlater), Arts'70, and other friends in attendance, Steve received the honour from the hands of his good friend Dr. Andrew Pipe, Arts'70, Meds'74, LLD'01, a long-time University Councillor and Trustee who came from Ottawa to attend the ceremony.

Steve was saluted for his many years of service and advocacy in the cause of advancing campus accessibility issues. He was a trailblazer as the first blind person ever hired by the University, and he had a large impact on the lives of students and colleagues alike. Speaking at the award ceremony, Accessibility Coordinator Jeanette Parsons noted that in addition to his workplace duties at Queen's, Steve has also acted as a mentor and friend to countless students, who themselves have gone on to considerable success.

Steve, a Kingston native, arrived on campus as a volunteer at CFRC Radio when he was still attending nearby KCVI. His involvement with the station continued during his student days at Queen's when, he admits, he spent "way too much time" there. His love affair with CFRC continued after graduation, when he succeeded Andy Marshall as the station manager in July 1974. Steve served in that role until 1989, when he joined the staff of Information Technology Services, where he worked for the past 18 years.

"I'm retiring from Queen's, but I'll still be around campus at times," he says. "I'll be keeping busy and working on a project to gather archival information for the 90<sup>th</sup> anniversary of CFRC radio, which will be celebrated in 2012."

Steve says he'd love to hear from former classmates and professors, old friends from CFRC, or anyone who has information or photos on the station's history to share. Contact Steve at [steve.cutway@queensu.ca](mailto:steve.cutway@queensu.ca).

- BY KEN CUTHBERTSON



Steve's good friend Dr. Andrew Pipe (right) was on hand to present Steve with the inaugural Steve Cutway Accessibility Award.

traveling to ski, hike and bike in North America and Europe. We also enjoy volunteering at the Shaw Festival in Niagara-on-the-Lake, where I am a docent. We have four children, two of whom taught courses at Queen's during the 2007-08 school year: Suzanne, PhD in Geography (U. Saskatchewan'07), and Sean, PhD'08 in History from Queen's. Our other two children are also academically inclined. Allison has a PhD in Chemistry (U Alberta) and Jillian, our youngest, is currently enrolled in a PhD program in linguistics at MIT. Classmates and other Queen's friends can contact me at [millsa@tricolour.queensu.ca](mailto:millsa@tricolour.queensu.ca)."

#### DEATHS

#### CRAIG

**Alison Ruth Craig**, BA'75, passed away in Perth, ON, on May 19, with her family at her side, after a courageous struggle with cancer. Alison, in her 54th year, was the beloved daughter of Ruth and the late Dr. Ross Craig, sister of Andrew, John (Trinh) and Matt

(Tracy), and devoted mother of Eric, Owen and Johanna, Artsci'07. "Alison was a wonderful daughter, sister, mother and friend," they write. She was a champion of literacy and brought the gift of reading to many children. She will be particularly missed by the staff and students of Chimo Elementary School and Duncan J. Schouler Public School, both in Smiths Falls, where she was a Vice-Principal.

#### GODFREY

**William Gerald Godfrey**, PhD'74, Emeritus Professor of History, Mount Allison University, died on March 19 at the age of 66 after a long struggle with cancer that he bore with quiet grace and determination. Devoted husband of Rhianna Edwards for 11 years. Loving father of Evelyne (Winfried Kockelmann), Marc and Karam. Stepfather of Jason Watt and Jennifer (Kevin) Blacklock. Proud grandfather of Branden and Lindsey Blacklock. He served as Dean of Men at Notre Dame University of Nelson, BC. In 1970, he began a 36-year career in the History Department at Mount Allison: serving as



Head for eight years, Dean of Arts for seven, and Director of Research Administration for three. Despite his heavy workload, Bill wrote a substantial list of works that will be published in a bibliography in an upcoming *Acadiensis* issue. Bill was twice honoured with the Paré Award for Excellence in Research and Teaching. He also received a Corpus Christi College visiting fellowship at Cambridge and the Stiles-Bennett Professorship of History at Mount Allison.

#### KITCHEN

**Paul Raymond Kitchen**, BA/PHE'71, passed away at the age of 64 on April 23, at the Brampton (ON) Civic Hospital. Paul did his graduate work, including a doctorate, at the University of Tennessee and was a teacher at Thistletown Collegiate Institute in Rexdale, ON.

#### MACDONALD

See '60s Deaths.

#### MCCRACKEN

**Brian Michael McCracken**, BEd'79, died on May 24 at the Northumberland Hills Hospital, Cobourg, ON. His career included teaching and being an insurance broker. He was a proud and active past-president of the Cobourg Lions Club, a Melvin Jones Fellow, and a long-time member of the Cobourg Badminton Club. Brian was also an avid fisherman, golfer and gardener. Most importantly, he was a wonderful husband and best friend to Laura (née Gordon), Artsci'79, Ed'80, for almost 27 years, and a proud and devoted father to James Locklin, Sc'09, and John Gordon McCracken, Artsci'11. "Taken too soon, Brian lost his 28-month battle with colon cancer at the age of 53," Laura writes, "but never lost his sense of humour or his will to survive." He will be missed by Laura's parents, Jim and Ruth Gordon, and her brothers Mark, Artsci'77 (Kathy), and Jamie, Sc'83 (Kim), and their families, all of Cobourg. He

will also be missed by a legion of friends of all ages who will remember him as a gentle gentleman. Brian was eulogized by Sally Milne, Artsci'80, Dr. Christopher Mueller (Queen's faculty), Debbie Kurschner Clarke, Artsci'80, and Glenn Clarke. In his memory, Brian requested that donations be made to Queen's University, c/o Dr. Christopher Mueller, Cancer Research Institute.

#### PROBYN

**Stephen Probyn**, BA'74, died in Toronto on March 30 at the age of 56, in the spirit in which he lived: "Onwards and upwards!" One of North America's foremost authorities on "green energy" and the independent power industry, Stephen was best known as a financier, entrepreneur, regulatory expert and advisor to governments on energy and environmental policy. Convinced of the certainty of climate change and the need for action, he was inspired by an unswerving belief in the possibility of political, economic and technological solutions to most human problems – expecting the same "best efforts" and goodwill that he always contributed himself. While living in England, he postponed his M.Phil. at the London School of Economics to join the Conservative Research Department, where he advised Margaret Thatcher, then Leader of the Opposition, on Energy Policy. He later worked as Policy Advisor for the Progressive Conservative Research Office in Ottawa, and for the Premier of Nova Scotia. He earned his MPA from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, with a thesis on the ethical, environmental and regulatory challenges posed by the new science of genetic engineering and the foundation of a "biotech" industry. In 1984-86, Stephen acted as Senior Policy Advisor to the Hon. Pat Carney, then Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, for the dismantling of Canada's National Energy Program and the launch of new federal energy initiatives by the

Mulroney government. In 1987, with his wife, Dr. Barbara Eastman, Stephen founded The Probyn Group, a group of companies involved in the ownership, financing and operation of independent power facilities. Stephen is survived by his wife and children Hugh, Lucy, John and Max.



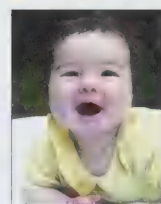
#### SWAN

**Gordon Wallace Swan**, BSc'72, passed away in his sleep after a hard-fought battle with arthritis and cancer on Dec. 14, 2007. He was 58. Beloved husband of Eva Berringer and father of

Katy, Artsci'01 (Rafal Iwaszow), and Mike, Sc'03 (Birgit Woods, Artsci'03). Gord was a proud and active Electrical Engineering student at Queen's. He shared many beers and *Oil Thighs* with classmates, many of whom became life-long friends: Bruce Bailey, John Lemay, Larry Price, Carl Rennick and Mark Waghorne. Gord inspired both his children to go to Queen's and attended many Queen's Homecomings, donning his GPA at every one. Due to illness, he was unable to attend his 35th anniversary celebration last year, so his Queen's buddies brought Homecoming to him in Ottawa, much to his delight. Gord spent most of his career at Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. After taking early retirement from CMHC, he and Eva moved briefly to Wellington, New Zealand. On their return to Canada, Gord took on new challenges with the federal government, contributing to projects improving electronic communications between citizens and the government. He shared his *joie de vivre* and love of outdoor activities with his many great friends and family, who will miss him very much. In recent years, he battled through his health problems with a smile and came to be known by friends, family and doctors as an "Ox." Friends write that Gord's courage in the face of adversity and wonderful sense of humour will always be an inspiration to them. Memorial donations to Queen's University would be appreciated by the family. Please visit <http://mem.com> for pictures or to post tributes.

## 1980s

#### BIRTHS



#### TOMPKINS

**David G. Tompkins**, Artsci'88, and his wife Pauline are pleased to announce the birth of Michael Nicholas on Jan. 31. Michael is a little brother for Mark and

Kyle. David can be reached via [info@tfglobal.com](mailto:info@tfglobal.com).

## ALMA MATER MEMORIES

### Area alumni attend NYC reception

The Faculty of Arts & Science held its third annual Alumni Cocktail Reception at the Harvard Club in New York City on May 14. Generously hosted by John F. Bankes, Arts'73, 60 alumni and friends enjoyed the evening, which featured an update by the dean, Alistair MacLean, MA'67, PhD'69, and greetings from Deputy Consul General John McNab, Sc'73. Pictured are (l-r) Dean MacLean, John Bankes, Jaeline Abray-Nyman, Executive Director of Business and Development Relations in Queen's Office of Advancement, and John McNab.



PHOTO BY PATTY McHENRY



## THE NEWS

## CASS

**Edwin C. Cass**, Artsci'84, has been appointed Vice-President and Head of Global Capital Markets for the Canada Pension Plan Investment Board. He is responsible for expanding the portfolio-management capabilities of the Global Capital Markets group.

## FRANKOVIC

**Ivanka Franjkovic**, Artsci'86, a former member of Queen's Advancement staff, is now working as an Alumni & Development Officer at Loyalist College in Belleville, ON.

## NANOS

**Nikita "Nik" Tsekeris Nanos**, Artsci'88, has been appointed by the Provost of the State University of New York at Buffalo as a Research Associate Professor in Canadian Studies. This new responsibility is in addition to leading the team at Nanos Research (formerly SES Research), and being a national guest columnist with Quebecor's Sun Media newspaper chain.

## PERRAS SHUGART

**Patti Perras Shugart**, Com'86, has joined RBC Dominion Securities. She was previously a managing director of CIBC World Markets. She is also known for her work with Women in Capital Markets, an organization dedicated to the professional development and advancement of women at all levels within Canada's broad investment industry.

## FAMILY NEWS

## SWIFT

**Bryan Swift**, Sc'80, and **Valerie (O'Neill)**, Meds'83, celebrated their 25th wedding

## CREATIVE MINDS

## Documenting Change in Ottawa

*Be the Change* is an upbeat documentary that makes stars out of ordinary people who are trying to live more sustainably. In his first feature-length documentary film, **David Chernushenko**, Artsci'85, looks at what motivates these local heroes and reveals the challenges and rewards of trying to live more lightly. David is a sustainability advocate who explores and communicates ways to create healthy, abundant livelihoods for all citizens. He is also a member of Canada's National Roundtable on the Environment and the Economy. The "green" theme of the film extended into its production. Crew members biked, carpooled or took the bus to all their locations. They used rechargeable batteries in the production, and printed scripts and other documents on the reverse of previously used sheets. As well, David's home production office is solar-powered.

The *Be the Change* DVD is available for purchase from [www.livinglightly.ca/film](http://www.livinglightly.ca/film).



PHOTO BY JAMES GREATER

David Chernushenko at home in Ottawa, with some of his tools for green change: his bicycle, composter and solar panels.

anniversary on June 18 in the happy company of their children – Rachel, NSc'07, Brenna, Sc'09, Shannon, NSc'10, and Hailey, PHE'12.

## DEATHS

## AUSTIN

**James Randolph Austin**, BSc'82, died on Jan. 20 at the age of 48, after a 20-month battle against leukemia. Not one to hide the truth or sugarcoat, Jim made his battle against cancer a



very public and open conversation. Through his "Care Page" blog, he shared the tremendous ups and downs of his treatment, often adding philosophical, political or social commentary,

and almost always leaving his readers feeling optimistic. After graduating from Engineering Physics, Jim embarked on a 25-year career in nuclear safety with Ontario Hydro and Ontario Power Generation – a career he loved and excelled at. But his true vocation seemed to be teaching and mentoring. Whether it was the intricacies of reactor safety, the joys of skiing fresh powder, the finer points of the Brandenburg Concertos or the subtlety of Monty Python humour, Jim was always willing to explain, teach, coach and even cajole. His memorial service in Toronto in late January was attended by 200 family, friends and colleagues and was fittingly punctuated by not a few Monty Python references. Mourners include his wife and best friend, Karen Noonan, his mother Mildred, his three brothers – John, Robert and David, Sc'76, nieces and nephews Jan, Kristi, Liam, and Scott, and family and friends too numerous to list.

## BRETT/MCCLELLAND

**Elaine McClelland**, Artsci'85, regrets to announce the death of her husband, **Marc Brett**, Artsci'84, in London, England, on Jan. 6, after a hard-fought battle with cancer. Marc

## CREATIVE MINDS

## Anne of Green Gables stamp for both Canada and Japan

**Christopher Kovacs**, Meds'89, FRCP(C), FACP, is a professor with the Faculty of Medicine – Endocrinology at the Health Sciences Centre, Memorial University of Newfoundland. But his latest distinction hasn't anything to do with his research or clinical work.

He also has a side career as a professional artist. One of his paintings was selected by both Canada Post and Japan Post to be featured on a commemorative stamp, an historic joint first issue from the two countries, with first day covers. The painting is of Green Gables House in PEI, and the occasion is the 100th anniversary of the publication of *Anne of Green Gables*. Both countries released their stamps on June 20. The Royal Canadian Mint also used Dr. Kovacs' painting in conjunction with its issue of a special Anne of Green Gables coin, released on April 16. The original can be seen at <http://christopherkovacs.com>.



The Japan Post Anne of Green Gables stamp, featuring the artwork of Dr. Christopher Kovacs, Meds'89.



## TOP NEWS

## Former Gaels hockey coach is new Canucks GM

Former Golden Gaels men's hockey coach Mike Gillis, Law'90, is the new General Manager of the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League (NHL).

Mike coached at Queen's in the 1985-86 season. Prior to that he played Major Junior A with the Ontario Hockey League's Kingston Canadians. Moving on to the pro ranks, in an injury-shortened career, he totaled 246 games in the NHL with Colorado and Boston, scoring 33 goals, adding 43 assists, and serving 186 penalty minutes. A solid defensive player, Mike helped the Bruins reach the Stanley Cup semi-finals in 1982. Following his 1985 retirement as a player, Mike earned his law degree from Queen's and subsequently became a player agent. He made national headlines when he sued Alan Eagleson, the then-powerful head of the NHL Players' Association for \$42,000 in disability insurance money owed him, but skimmed off by Eagleson. It took four years of legal wrangling, \$600,000 in legal fees, and a six-week trial in 1997 before Mike got his money back. Eagleson was subsequently found to have defrauded other players and ended up going to jail as a result.

Gillis moved on and in 1994 founded M.D. Gillis and Associates, which six years later became part of Assante Sports Management Group. In April, Mike was hired as the tenth GM in the Canucks' history.

In a recent interview with *Vancouver Sun* hockey writer Iain MacIntyre, Mike admitted he was an "unconventional" choice to run the Canucks. For one thing, he's one of just three player agents who've made the move into the management offices of NHL teams. For another, he doesn't subscribe to any of the traditional models for running a hockey team. Instead, Mike prefers the same stats-driven approach that's employed by the Oakland A's major league baseball team. It's a controversial one that stresses "detached analysis rather than experience and discipline and emotion" to judge athletic talent. Mike is convinced it's the wave of the future. "I think people will see more non-conventional management people [in hockey]," he told Iain MacIntyre. "I'm hoping to bring that here – a philosophy like that."

Regardless, Mike admits that running the Canucks will be a major challenge, one he feels he's up to. Says Mike, "I'd never look at an opportunity like this unless it was right. I'm 49 years old. I could have flown under the radar and lived very comfortably the rest of my career. [The Canucks' owners] said all the right things. They want to win. They said: 'What can you do?'"

As Iain MacIntyre concluded, "We're going to find out."

- K.C.



Alumnus and former Golden Gaels men's hockey coach Mike Gillis, the new general manager of the Vancouver Canucks, is anything but a "conventional" choice to run the NHL club.

KIM STALLKNECHT / VANCOUVER CANUCKS

## KELLY (SBROLLA)

Susan (Sbrolla), Artsci'91, and Scott Kelly are proud to announce the birth of a baby girl, Hope Catherine. She was born on Dec. 17, 2007, in Mt Sinai Hospital, Toronto, and weighed 8 lb. A little sister for Alexander, 6, and Emma, 4. Sixth grandchild for Maxine and Alex Kelly, Sc'58, of Mississauga, and 14<sup>th</sup> grandchild for Don and Cathy Sbrolla of Etobicoke. Susan is on maternity leave from the CBC, where she serves as Director of Business, Rights and Content Management for Television Arts & Entertainment.



## MA

David Ma, Artsci'95, Ed'96, and Lisa Lee are proud to announce the arrival of Indigo Sohyun Ma. She was born March 13 at Toronto

Women's College Hospital and weighed 7 lb.11 oz. The family can be reached at dma@ucc.on.ca.

## MALONEY/BOWLES

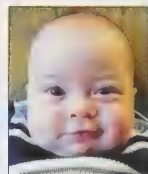
Christine Maloney, Artsci'95, and Brendan Bowles, Artsci'95, Law'98, of Toronto, are happy to announce the birth of their son, Joseph John Wilfred Bowles, on March 18. He weighed 10 lb. 3 oz. A baby brother for Bridget.



## MATTHEWS (FOLEY)

Julie (Foley), Artsci'98, Ed'99, and Chris Matthews welcomed their son Aiden William Matthews on May 12 in Cold Lake, AB,

where they live. E-mail j.matthews@telus.net.



## MCGOEY (DYKSTRA)

Kirsten (Dykstra), Artsci'93, and Joseph McGoey welcomed their second son, 8 weeks early, on Nov. 23, 2007. Dylan Jacob James weighed 4 lb.

3 oz. – a full pound heavier than his brother Austin, who had been 9 weeks early. Dylan is in excellent health now and smiling up a storm. Kirsten plans to start her own home-daycare business in their East York neighbourhood. For more info visit [www.myseedlings.ca](http://www.myseedlings.ca). If you live in the area, she would love to sign up your kids!

## MCKELLAR/LEITCH

Ashley McKellar, Artsci'96, and Andrew Leitch welcomed Fiona Iris Gilbert Leitch on Aug. 6, 2007, in Toronto. Fiona is the fifth grandchild for each of her grandparents. Hamish loves his sister and is an amazing big brother. Among Fiona's proud family are uncles Justin McKellar, Artsci'94, and Hayden McKellar, Artsci'98, and aunt Jennifer (Barbour) McKellar, Sc'95. E-mail ashmck3@hotmail.com.

was a loving, generous and gentle man, a devoted husband and father, and a loyal friend. He is profoundly missed by many friends and all the family. Elaine, Jennie, and Robin are deeply grateful to the wonderful people who stayed close to Marc in his illness and continue to offer them love and support. Elaine and the children continue to reside in London. Friends are welcome to e-mail [elainemcclelland@tricolour.queensu.ca](mailto:elainemcclelland@tricolour.queensu.ca).

## BYRNE-SPECHT

Josette Byrne, Artsci'94, and Jeff Specht welcomed Christian Jeffrey Specht in Ottawa on May 9, weighing 7lb. 13oz. Malia, 4, and Jonas, 1, are thrilled with their new little brother. E-mail: [jobyrnespecht@yahoo.ca](mailto:jobyrnespecht@yahoo.ca).



## FRASER/SHARMA

Amy Fraser, Artsci'95, MSc'98, Meds'02, and Krishna Sharma, Meds'98, are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter Ally North Sharma, 7lb. 1oz., on

March 17 in Ottawa. It was an especially happy St. Patrick's Day!

## HOOKER

Linda Hooker, Artsci'94, and Hamish Lock are thrilled to announce the birth of Max Christopher Edwin Lock on May 13 in London, UK. A brother for Jessica, who adores the new addition to the family. Linda can be reached at [hookerL@yahoo.com](mailto:hookerL@yahoo.com).

## 1990s

## BEGGINS



## BOGGS

Jason Boggs, Com'97, and wife Katherine announce the arrival of their second son, Henry, on Aug. 4, 2007. Jason can be contacted at [jason\\_boggs@hotmail.com](mailto:jason_boggs@hotmail.com).



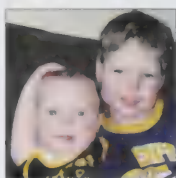
**PACE-JAMES**

**Tara Pace-James**, Artsci'97, and **Chris James**, Sc'97, are delighted to introduce the third and final installment to their family, Shannon Calleja James, born Oct. 7, 2007. Big brothers Aidan, 5, and Quinn, 3, couldn't be happier about the latest addition to the family. Chris and Tara live in Sarnia, ON, where they own TCS & Lambton Scientific.

**RENAUD (BRYANT)**

**Sarah (Bryant)**, Artsci'96, and **Rob Renaud**, Com'96, were proud to welcome Jake Crawford, born July 11, 2007, in Toronto. After weighing in at 8 lb. 1 oz.,

he has grown into a formidable force for his big brother, Hunter. Rob continues to propel forward at Devencore Realities in commercial real estate while Sarah is soon to return to the working world whilst enjoying the second year of her term as President of the Queen's University Alumni Association. The Renauds can be contacted at renauds@rogers.com.

**SCHRYBURT-BROWN**

**Kim Schryburt-Brown**, Artsci'98, Rehab'01, MSc'03, and Brent Brown are proud to announce the arrival of a

baby boy, Zachary Harrison Brown. He was born Nov. 7, 2007, and weighed 7 lb. 11 oz. Big brother Braydon, born Feb. 15, 2005, is thrilled with his new little brother!

**SMITH**

**Barbara Smith**, Arts/PHE'97, is proud to announce the birth of Annabelle Daphne Morin, on May 18 in Toronto, weighing 8 lb. 5 oz. Big sister Rose is incredibly excited by the newest addition to our family.

**STEEVES-KISS**

**Jennifer Steeves-Kiss**, Artsci'94, and Jason Kiss are proud to announce the birth of their son Elliott Pierce Steeves Kiss. He arrived on Nov. 8, 2007, in Cincinnati, OH, and weighed 9 lb. 10 oz. Madeline, 7, and Malcolm, 4, are thrilled to have a new baby brother. Jenn returned to work (P&G) after almost seven months off.

**VICKERY-SULIS**

**Carol Vickery-Sulis**, OT '94, and Stephen Sulis are proud to announce the birth of Matthew Edward Sulis (7 lb. 8oz.) on Sept.

15, 2007, in Calgary. His brother Andrew and Gramma Fran (Henry) Vickery, Arts'67, were on hand to welcome him. Carol is taking the year off with her boys and can be reached at info@canadacalling.ca.

**WUNDERLICH**

**Karl Wunderlich**, Artsci'94, Ed'95, and his

## Happy birthday, John Coleman

Professor Emeritus John Coleman, DSc'93, former head of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics, cut the cake at a recent reception celebrating his 90th birthday. To mark the occasion, the Department hosted a mini-conference attended by faculty, staff, and former students – including one who'd studied under John in 1952.

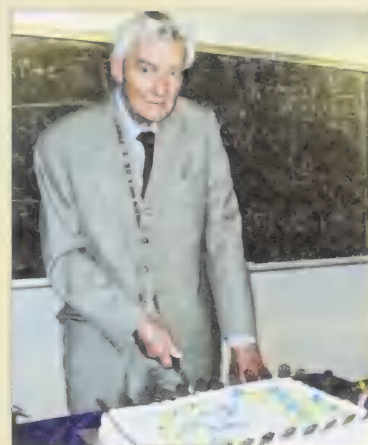


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wife Lucy (Davidson) welcomed Isabelle Karly Tess Wunderlich on March 8. Sister for Thomas, Emily and Sarah; granddaughter for April (Seeley)

Wunderlich, Arts'68; niece for James Davidson, Artsci'98, and Sarah Bobka, Artsci'99; grandniece for Peter Seeley, MBA'75; cousin for Karen (Wunderlich) Kloppner, Com'80, and Gabi (Wunderlich) Croft, Artsci'76.

## IN THE LIMELIGHT



## Artsci students host national leadership conference in Ottawa

For three days in March, Queen's Arts and Science students hosted the 2008 *withinsight* national student leadership conference in Ottawa. Students from diverse backgrounds and regions debated and resolved important issues related to how technology affects youth, personal privacy, e-commerce and e-communication, and the environment. A number of Queen's alumni were on hand to celebrate the tenth anniversary of this high-profile student event. (l-r): Alison (Glendenning) Campbell, Arts/PHE'68, Anthony Campbell, Arts'65, Sally Campbell, Artsci'97, founder of *withinsight*, Laura Green, Artsci'99, Sue Bedell, Artsci'88, senior assistant to the Dean, and Alistair MacLean, Artsci'69, Dean of Arts and Science.

## COMMITMENTS

**BOGGS**

**Andrew Boggs**, Artsci'96, and Jennifer Makkreel were married on June 23, 2007, at St.

Luke's Anglican Church, Burlington, ON, and currently live in Toronto. Wonderful weather and fantastic friends and family made an incredible day for Jen and Andrew. Alumni in attendance included best man Ryan Boggs, Artsci'02, bridesmaid Lenore McMillan, BFA'96, reader Jason Boggs, Com'97, emcee Keith McArthur, Artsci'96, and guests Laura Williams, Artsci'97, Jess Ioss, Artsci'96, Rich Pearl, Artsci'96, Brent Cameron, Artsci'97.



Jon Shell, Artsci'97, and Lorraine Remedios, Artsci'96, Ed'97.



#### DRAPER

**Shannon Draper**, Artsci'99, Ed'00, and Fabian Arciniegas happily announce their marriage on Dec. 29, 2007, in Cali, Colombia,

where they live. Shannon teaches Grade 2 at an international school (Colegio Bolivar) and Fabian is an opera singer and a voice coach at Universidad ICESI. Shannon would love to catch up with old friends and can be contacted at [sdraper@colegiobolivar.edu.co](mailto:sdraper@colegiobolivar.edu.co).

#### FULFORD

**Rob Fulford**, Artsci'93, married Christine Tibor on July 21, 2007, at Eaton Hall near King City, ON, with 16 Queen's alumni in attendance. Rob and Christine live in Toronto and can be reached at [rbfulford@hotmail.com](mailto:rbfulford@hotmail.com).

#### POYNTZ/PHILLIPS

**Adam Poyntz**, Com'97, and Shannon



**Phillips**, NSc'00, were married on Nov. 3, 2007, at Deerhurst Resort, Huntsville, ON. Many Queen's alumni were in attendance. Adam and Shannon live in Toronto, and are expecting their first child in October.

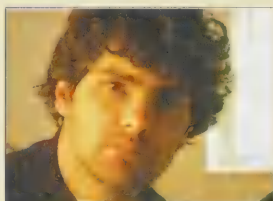
#### BURRA

**Krishna Burra**, Artsci'95, Ed'96, was one of four teachers from across Canada to receive the inaugural Charles Baillie Award for Excellence in Secondary School Teaching. The award, presented at this spring's Convocation at Queen's, is named for Queen's retiring Chancellor. Krishna, a vice-principal at La Salle Secondary School in Kingston, was nominated for the award by former students in recognition of his inspirational teaching methods.

### SPOTLIGHT

## Jazz innovations

**Andrew Rathbun**, Artsci'93, is a jazz saxophonist and composer based in Brooklyn, NY. He recently released his ninth album, *Affairs of State*, on which he leads a quintet on tenor sax. He is currently mixing his next CD, due out in April 2009. Andrew is a doctoral fellow at Manhattan School of Music, where he is also on the faculty. He has also taught at CUNY/Kingsborough College for the past five years and scores music for film, most recently for the documentary *Passing Poston*.



Andrew became interested in jazz while in high school. While pursuing his Political Studies degree at Queen's, he played in the jazz ensemble led by Music Professor Duane Bates. Midway through his undergrad studies, Andrew took a year off and spent his time playing and studying music in both Boston and Toronto. At that point, he decided he "could not live without music, and decided to make a go of it full time." Following graduation from Queen's, Andrew did his Master's degree in Music at the New England Conservatory. After some time teaching at the University of Maine, he moved to New York. "If you are a jazz player," he says, "some time here is almost inevitable, as it is the real centre for much activity, and the community here is so strong."

In New York, Andrew's career as an ensemble leader, as well as solo artist, began to bloom. He recorded his first album as leader in 1999. His work as both musician and composer has received glowing reviews from the *New York Times*, *The Globe and Mail*, and music industry publications such as *Down Beat* and *All About Jazz*. The last had this to say about Andrew's CD, *Days Before and After*: "There's so much good music coming out of New York lately that it can be somewhat overwhelming. That said, one can't do better than this."

While Andrew has chosen music as his career, his interest in politics still shines through in his work. *Affairs of State* is an abstract look at the governance, "or lack thereof," of the United States over the last seven years. Always exploring new avenues of expression, he has also composed music to complement poetry by Cathy Song and Margaret Atwood. Of this creative process, he says, "It totally changes the way I approach melody. It's constricting in a way, as you have to create melodic contour which suits the text, but sometimes the constraints create a new freedom, taking you down paths you would not have realized otherwise."

You can learn more about Andrew's work and listen to some of his songs on his website - [www.andrewrathbun.com](http://www.andrewrathbun.com).

- A.G.

### THE NEWS

#### ARU

**Jim Aru**, Arts/PHE'98, MSc'00, has opened Aru Chiropractic in Cambridge, ON. Since graduating with Honours from Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa, in 2005, Jim had been working in the Chicago area. He is thrilled to be back in Ontario. His new practice at the CanAmera Medical Centre at 350 Conestoga Blvd, Unit B2A, is accepting new patients. Jim is looking forward to reconnecting with old friends.

#### BOUGHTON

**Cheryl Boughton**, Artsci'92, Ed'93, has been appointed Head of the Elmwood School in Ottawa. She was previously the Deputy Head of Bedford Preparatory School in Bedfordshire, UK.

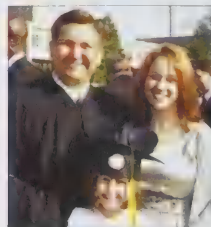
#### MONTGOMERY

**Todd Montgomery**, Artsci'93, relocated last year from London, UK, to Manly, Australia (just north of Sydney), where he works as an independent management consultant. Friends are invited to get in touch with him through his blog: <http://www.tmconsultancy.blogspot.com>.



#### POWERS

**Kinga Powers**, Meds'97, has joined the Department of Surgery at Cambridge Health Alliance (CHA), Cambridge, MA. Her clinical practice is in general surgery and minimally invasive surgery, with special interests in endocrine surgery and surgical oncology. In addition to seeing patients at CHA, she will continue to be involved in several research projects in affiliation with Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center (BIDMC) in Boston. Her area of study is simulation training of surgeons and surgical teams. She is also an instructor in surgery at Harvard Medical School.



#### SERES

After nine years in Kingston, **Richard Seres**, Com'93, CQMB'08, wife **Mary Seres**, Artsci'08, and their daughter Virginia, 8, are westward bound.

Rich, former Executive Director for Marketing and Communications at Queen's, has been named VP Marketing at Vancity, Canada's largest credit union. Rich is thankful to former Queen's VP Advancement George Hood, Artsci'78, MPA'81, and the entire Marketing and Communications team for their support. The last few years have strengthened the Seres' alumni ties; Rich completed the Cornell-Queen's Executive MBA program, while Mary completed her BA in



English. They'll miss their great friends and colleagues in K-Town, but are looking forward to their new adventure. Friends are invited to contact them at [rsres2008@queensbusiness.ca](mailto:rsres2008@queensbusiness.ca).

#### TAIT

**Steven Tait**, Com'98, recently accepted a volunteer position with VSO Canada located in Hanoi, Viet Nam. "Trying to branch out and see the world, I recently quit my job and took a six-month volunteer position helping local NGOs with their IT needs. Anyone interested in staying in touch, or wanting to share their own Vietnamese experiences, can reach me at [puhtee@yahoo.com](mailto:puhtee@yahoo.com)."

#### BECK et al

**Sara Beck**, Artsci'93 (co-host of the *Review's* quarterly iTunes podcast, <http://alumnireview.queensu.ca>), and three Queen's friends, **Chloë Ariane Whitehorn**, Artsci'98, **Amy Symington**, Artsci'05, and **Jennifer Kenneally**, BFA'08, known collectively as "Quartetto Virago," have co-authored a new one-act drama. The fledgling playwrights performed *The List* in a one-act play festival staged in June by the Domino Theatre in Kingston. Based on interviews they did in which they asked women what they want in a partner, *The List* "was by turns funny, sad, and provocative," in the words of

#### REVIEW

### Innovative roommates

Ottawa startup B.E. Innovative Group Inc. is one of three North American finalists selected in the 2008 Cartier Women's Initiative Awards (CWIA) Program. Winners of the business plan competition for female entrepreneurs will be announced in October in France. The winners will receive \$20,000, plus business consulting services for one year. **Elsbeth Vaino**, Sc'94, CEO of B.E. Innovative Group Inc., is thrilled about the recognition, as well as the opportunity to network with the other finalists at the week-long business forum and competition.

B.E. Innovative Group Inc., which designs and develops innovative solutions for standardized testing, launched its first product, *SAT Game for Dummies*, in February. Elsbeth and B.E. Innovative co-founder and Chief Creative Officer, **Bobbi Jaimet**, Artsci'94, came up with the game idea in 2004 while she was studying for the LSAT. Inventing is not a new hobby for the former Queen's housemates. While in school they spent many nights brainstorming new invention ideas. Though none stuck at the time, more than a decade later they finally hit on their winning product idea. *SAT Game for Dummies* has also been awarded the National Parenting Center Seal of Approval for 2008.



Elsbeth Vaino and Bobbi Jaimet pose with the "Dummies Man" at a recent toy fair to promote their game *SAT Game for Dummies*.

Whig-Standard drama critic and festival judge Greg Burluik.

#### PRINCE

**Joanne M. Prince**, Law'97, received her LL.M. (Crim) from Osgoode Hall Law School, Toronto, in June.

### 2000s

#### REVIEW



#### BACIK (BAXTER)

**Katherine (Baxter)**, Ed'06, and **Brandon Bacik** are thrilled to announce the birth of their first child, **Ava Clare**, born March 30 in Toronto, weighing 6lb. 9oz.



#### COMEAU

With great joy, **Tom Comeau**, Law'02, and **Andrea** announce the arrival of Benjamin's baby sister, **Natalie Sarah**. Born June 5 in Toronto, Natalie has made the Comeau family circle complete. Andrea and Tom continue to strive for the elusive eight-hour sleep that has not been seen or heard of since 2005. However, they take comfort in the knowledge that one day it may return.



#### DUFF/CLOUTIER

**Julie Duff Cloutier**, MSc(Nursing)'02, and her husband, **Patrick**, are pleased to announce the arrival of their second daughter, **Genevieve**

**Madeline** on April 5. Big sister **Charlotte**, 4, is so proud. Julie is an Assistant Professor in the School of Nursing at Laurentian University in Sudbury.

#### IN THE LIMELIGHT

### Stuck on portraiture

The career of chewing-gum artist **Jason Kronenwald**, BFA'97 (who was profiled in *Review* Issue #2-2005, p. 41) continues to bubble along. Jason's latest exhibition, *A Fresh Pack of Gum Blondes*, was showcased in June at Le Gallery on Dundas Street W. in Toronto. *Globe and Mail* art critic Gary Michael Dault described the show as "cheeky". Fittingly so, since it featured a collection of 15 of Jason's unique portraits of such pop culture icons as Madonna, Avril Lavigne, Paris Hilton, and Hilary Clinton. As Dault noted, "What better material . . . for the enshrining of Kronenwald's mostly forgettable pop-cult personalities . . . than bubble gum?"

Jason explained to the journalist that he typically buys about \$75 worth of gum at a time. Friends and family members help out with the chewing. Jason then collects the wads of chewed gum and soaks them in warm water to soften them and make them malleable. He then mixes them together to get the desired colour combinations for his artwork. Working from pictures he finds on the Internet and in print media, he typically takes 20-30 hours to create a portrait. The end-products of his efforts have been called remarkable, vibrant, lifelike, and provocative.

Two of the biggest fans of Jason's artwork are his wife, **Samantha Lamb**, BFA'97, who works as Design Director at Canwest Broadcasting, and their three-year-old daughter **Sadie**, who's still a bit young to be one of her dad's gum-chewers.

For more information and to view more of Jason's artwork, visit his web site at [www.gumblondes.com](http://www.gumblondes.com).

- K.C.



Jason doesn't name any of his portraits, but there's really no need. The subjects are instantly recognizable.

PHOTO COURTESY OF JASON KRONENWALD



**EDGE (HUDGIN)**

**Laura (Hudgin) Edge**, Artsci'04, Ed'05, and **Ryan** are proud to announce the birth of their baby girl, **Juliana Mary Lee**. She was born on Dec. 13, 2007, in Montreal, and weighed 7 lb. 15 oz. "Matthew is excited to be a big brother to his new baby sister!"

**HEWLETT/WATERS**

**Ryan Hewlett**, Artsci'02, and **Kelly (Waters)**, NSc'03, are proud to announce the birth of a baby girl, **Lyla Grace Ann**. She was born on Mother's Day May 11, in Rochester, MI, and weighed 6 lb. 11 oz.

**KEYS/TRUMAN**

**Ben Keys**, Arts/PHE'00, and **Carrie Truman**, Com'00, are proud to announce the birth of **Natalie Violet Keys** at North York General Hospital on Jan. 8, weighing 7 lb. 11 oz. Ben and Carrie were married May 28, 2005, and live in Thornhill, ON, where Carrie is a Public Relations Manager at Procter & Gamble and Ben is Director of Content Distribution at CTV.

**LASKO (NEMETH)**

**Sarah (Nemeth)**, ConEd'00, and **Tyler Lasko**, Sc'06, are pleased to announce the births of **Gabriel Edward Nicholas** in Kingston on



Jan. 12, 2006, and **Mara Belle Elizabeth** in Brantford, ON, on June 19, 2007. Sarah and Tyler were married Dec. 29, 2001. They are currently living in the country outside of Simcoe, ON, where Tyler is working as a developmental engineer and Sarah is on leave from teaching elementary French. The Lasko family would like to thank the children's honorary "aunties" – **Andrea Lee-Levesque**, Shenade Walker and Lauren Ettin, all Artsci'00, **Alexis Prieur**, Artsci'01, and **Carolyn Casey**, PHE'01, for their love and support. Friends can contact the family at [sarahlasko@gmail.com](mailto:sarahlasko@gmail.com).

**LEBI (HOLLINGER)**

**Malka Marlene (Hollinger)**, ConEd'02, and her husband, **Jonathan Lebi**, are pleased to announce the birth of **Hannah** on March 18: a little sister for **Marty** and **Sarah**.

**O'NEILL**

**Lisa O'Neill**, Sc'01, and **Jeff Closson** are thrilled to announce the arrival of their baby boy, **James Closson**, on Sept. 7, 2007, in Calgary. The family is doing well, and **Auntie Heather**, Com'03, Artsci'04, Ed'05, and **Uncle Paul**, soon to be Com'09, Artsci'09, are thrilled to hang out with their new nephew.

**SCHRYBURT-BROWN**

See '90s Births.

**SEVERS/CIRTWILL**

**Stacey (Cirtwill) and Chad Severs**, both Sc'02, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, **Eliana Caroline**, in Calgary on June 12. She weighed 8 lb. 5 oz.

**WARDEN**

**Jackie Warden**, Artsci'03, and **Yves Nadeau** welcomed **Abigail Jane Nadeau**, weighing 8 lb., on April 27 at St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto.

**COMMITMENTS****BAXTER**

**Katherine Baxter**, Ed'06, and **Brandon Bacik** were married at the Old Mill in Toronto on July 28, 2007. They now live in Alliston, ON, with their new baby girl. (See Births above.)

**DRAPER**

See '90s Commitments.

**HUDGIN**

**Laura Hudgin**, Artsci'04, Ed'05, and **Ryan Edge** are happy to announce their marriage on October 14, 2006, in Terra Cotta, ON. They currently reside in Montreal. Laura's son **Matthew** participated in the ceremony as ring bearer. Bridesmaids included **Erin Hudgin**, **Victoria Vanveen**, Artsci'03, and **Kristin Finkenzeller**, Meds'05. Alumni guests included **Soley Soucie (McFadden)**, Artsci'04, **Melissa Hogg**, Ed'03, and **Kristin Mills**, Artsci'02. Laura is a high school teacher and Ryan is a corporate jet pilot. (See Births above.)

**HUNTER**

**Kate Hunter**, Artsci'02, married **Brendan Smyth** on May 26, 2007, in Toronto. Kate

completed her postgraduate degree in Education at the University of Edinburgh in 2005 and has been teaching in Oakville, ON, for the past three years. Brendan is an energy management consultant with Powerhouse Electric. They live in Milton, ON, with their big dog **Kanuut**. Kate can be reached at [kjmhunter@hotmail.com](mailto:kjmhunter@hotmail.com).

**LALONDE**

**Stacey Lalonde**, Sc'01, and **Aaron Geoghegan** were married in April. Several alumni were present for the occasion, including **Sabrina**

**IN THE LIMELIGHT****Working to preserve Canada's natural wonders**

**Dana Kleniewski**, Artsci'03 (left), and **Gary Bell**, Artsci'77, are playing prominent roles in the Eastern Ontario operations of the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC). Dana is the Manager, Major Gifts, for the NCC's Ontario region, while Gary is the organization's Program Manager for Eastern Ontario. The NCC recently purchased from Hewlett-Packard a parcel of wilderness property at Elbow Lake, north of Kingston, and Gary, who returned to Canada recently after nearly 20 years working in conservation in the U.S., helped to negotiate the deal. The above photo was taken at the lake in May.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NCC

By the way, Dana and Gary aren't the only Queen's people with close ties to the NCC. Queen's Chancellor Emeritus **Charlie Baillie**, LLD'00, Toronto, is a member of the organization's national Board of Directors, as are **James A. Richardson**, Arts'73, Winnipeg, MB, and **Laurie Thomson**, Artsci'84, Greenwich, CT.



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## IN THE LIMELIGHT

## Dancing Onstage

Two Queen's grads are part of the hit musical stage version of *Dirty Dancing* in Toronto.

**Dylan Trowbridge**, Artsci'97, performs in the role of Neil, and **Tyler Murree**, Artsci'02, plays Stan in the Royal Alexandra Theatre production. In July, the Toronto Branch organized a group of Queen's alumni to see the musical.



Tyler Murree

PHOTO COURTESY OF TYLER MURREE



Joanne and Steve honeymooned on Galiano Island. They now live, work and run in North Vancouver. Joanne can be reached at [treacy@aquinas.org](mailto:treacy@aquinas.org).

coast (or so Steve tells Joanne). A celebratory reception with family and close friends followed at the Wickannish Inn, complete with banana wedding cake.

Joanne and Steve honey-

mooned on Galiano Island. They now live, work and run in North Vancouver. Joanne can be reached at [treacy@aquinas.org](mailto:treacy@aquinas.org). ical school, she was awarded the International Peace Prize for her volunteer work and dedication to social issues and the Founder's Scholarship for her relief efforts in Grenada following Hurricane Ivan. Upon graduation, she was inducted into the Gold Humanism Honor Society for her humanistic approach to patient care. Dr. Korenis is currently doing her Psychiatry Residency at Mount Sinai School of Medicine (North General) in New York.

## LANE

**Bill Lane**, NMBA'05, is Director of Business Consulting for Right Lane Strategies, where he helps businesses and associations grow and become more profitable by defining and achieving their goals. His services include assisting clients in creating plans for charting their strategic direction, sales and marketing, operations, as well as helping them to articulate clear objectives and action plans. Bill can be reached at [Bill.lane@rightlanestrategies.com](mailto:Bill.lane@rightlanestrategies.com).

## MACFARLANE

**Chris MacFarlane**, NMBA'05, is now the Vice-President, Corporate Engineering, of Cogeco Cable Inc., where he oversees engineering for all of Canada. Chris joined Cogeco Cable in 1999 as Director, IP Operations, Ontario Division, and was promoted to Vice-President, Engineering, Ontario Division, in 2005. He has more than 20 years of experience with telecommunications and technology companies such as NCR and AT&T Canada, and formerly owned and operated a successful business telephone company.

## THOMAS

**Alison Thomas**, Artsci'03, is pleased to announce that she will be entering the world of management in municipal government, having recently accepted the position of Township Clerk with Tay Township in North Simcoe County. She looks forward to developing her knowledge of municipal government and working with residents and Council.

## NOTES

## CLARKE

**Jennifer Clarke**, Sc'01, writes, "I'm looking for all cross-country and track & field alumni living in the Kingston and Ottawa area. My friend and former teammate, Audrey Giles, and I are forming a list of alumni living nearby. If you would like to be included, please send me an e-mail: [jennyclarke@rogers.com](mailto:jennyclarke@rogers.com)."

## DEATHS

## BOADWAY

**Klara Boadway**, BA'06, age 24, died tragically while riding her bike in Leiden, Holland, on

## HONOURS

## WAKULAT

**Robert Wakulat**, Com'00, U Toronto Faculty of Law, is the winner of the 2008 Canadian Bar Association National Environmental, Energy and Resources Law Section (NEERLS) David Estrin Law School Essay Contest. Robert's essay, "Canada's 2007 Climate Change Action Plan: Plan of Action or More Hot Air?" was cited for its depth and scope of analysis, degree of originality and tremendous amount of research. The essay will be published in the NEERLS newsletter, the *Eco-bulletin*. Robert can be contacted by friends and classmates at [rwakulat@tricolour.queensu.ca](mailto:rwakulat@tricolour.queensu.ca).

## JOB NEWS

## COURT

**Kendra Court**, PhysEd'00, writes, "After a successful pharmaceutical career, I decided to start my own company. I currently own and operate an event planning business in downtown Toronto. My recent successes include a press conference with Toronto Hydro, Fashion Week in NYC with Cougar Boots, the Portuguese National Congress, and the City of Clarkson's 200th Anniversary Party. I also organized the RMC Alumni Foundation Gala dinner last year at the Royal York Hotel, where guests included Don Cherry and Chief of Defence Staff Rick Hillier." [www.GatheringsEventPlanning.com](http://www.GatheringsEventPlanning.com)

## GUNN/MATHIEU

**Andrea Gunn**, MPA'07, began work in February at Queen's University as a Marketing/Communications Officer for Alumni Relations and Annual Giving. In June she took on an additional role - Editor of the Keeping in Touch (KIT) notes for the Queen's *Alumni Review*. She can be reached at [andrea.gunn@queensu.ca](mailto:andrea.gunn@queensu.ca). She lives in Kingston with her husband, **Manuel Mathieu**, BFA'91, Ed'95.

## KORENIS

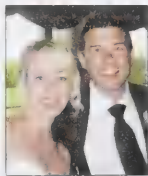
**Panagiota Korenis**, Artsci'03, graduated from St. George's University School of Medicine, Grenada, on May 3. During her time at med-

Andrachuk, Melissa Assaly, Maggie Buhajczyk, Julia Landry and Shannon Roen. The happy couple lives in Bruce County, ON, with dog Wiggles.



## MCKINNON/WIGGINS

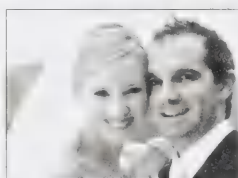
**Chantal Wiggins**, NSc'04, and **Sean McKinnon**, Artsci'05, announce their recent wedding on May 18 in Ottawa. Many Queen's grads were in attendance.



The couple enjoyed a honeymoon in Jamaica. Sean is a law student at the University of Ottawa and Chantal is an RN at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

## PALMER

**Meghan Palmer**, Artsci'00, and **Andrei Babichuk** are happy to announce their marriage on Oct



27, 2007, in Mont Tremblant, QC. After the wedding, they took time to travel to South Africa and Mozambique. Many alumni were in attendance, including Catherine Martin and Graham Tucker, both Artsci'00 and both in the wedding party. Meghan and Andrei now live in Toronto. Meghan is a strategist at a marketing firm and Andrei is an ad agency art director. They can be reached at [meghanandrei@rogers.com](mailto:meghanandrei@rogers.com).

## POYNTZ (PHILLIPS)

See '90s Commitments.

## TREACY

**Joanne Treacy**, Ed'00, married Steve Vachon in a tiny church in Tofino, BC, on Oct. 6, 2007. It poured rain the entire day, but that only added to the rugged romance of the west





March 31. Klara was the beloved daughter of Richard Boadway, Sc'73, MBA'76, and Hanneke. Loved by her brother Cyrus, Sc'06, and friend Jessica Flynn, Artsci'06. Cherished granddaughter of John Boadway, MSc'64, PhD'65.

Dear niece of Anne Boadway, Artsci'76, Ed'76, MBA'82, and John Boadway, Sc'78. Klara will be missed by many friends in Canada, the Netherlands and Nepal. Her dream of becoming a doctor was cut short while studying medicine at the University of Leiden. She will always be remembered for her strength and fierce determination in both academics and athletics, displayed in rowing, tennis and biathlon, and especially in the pursuit of her goal of being a doctor. The family would appreciate donations to the Klara Boadway Memorial Fund, designed to promote education and healthcare throughout the world. Cheques should be made payable to the Community Foundation of Ottawa, 301-75 Albert St., Ottawa, ON K1P 5E7, noting the Klara Boadway Memorial Fund.

## IN THE LIMELIGHT

### Queen's spirit for the Stampede parade

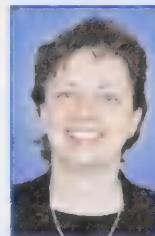
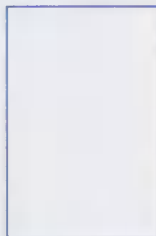
An intrepid group of 18 proud alumni volunteers showed the (Tri)colours and brought some good old-fashioned Queen's spirit to the 2008 Calgary Stampede Parade. Members of the Queen's contingent performed *Oil Thighs* at several points along the route of the parade which was viewed by more than 200,000 people. The Queen's alumni taking part in the fun included Lynn Bosomworth, Sc'07; Kim Sturgess, Sc'77 (whom the Calgary Branch will honour with the 2008 Johnson Award; for more details, please see p. 57); Roger Smith, Sc'71; Adrienne Bellehumeur, Com'03; Bev Stinson, Sc'07; Josephine Tsang, PhD'06; Jo-yi Wei, Sc'94; Neil Abhyankar, Artsci'97; Karin Dixon, NSc'06; Janet Moroz-Clarke, Artsci'77; Meaghan Simmons, Artsci'03; Andrea Buzinski, Sc'07; Krystyna (Wojciechowska) Williamson, Artsci'86, husband Andy Williamson, Sc'85, and their daughter Evalina; Theresa (Bernadette) Redburn, Sc'85; Mary Abel, Sc'85; Kristine Beese, Sc'03; Jen Durden, Sc'02; and Jim Campbell, Ed'76 (who's the manager of the University's Calgary Office).



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# The people's private investor

He's not even 40 yet, but Mark Wiseman, Artsci'92, manages a cool \$14 billion in assets on behalf of CPP, the pension fund of one out of every two Canadians

BY SEAN SILCOFF, COM'92

If you're Canadian, chances are Mark Wiseman, Artsci'92, works for you. Consider yourself lucky.

Mark could be a top dealmaker in London, Paris, or New York; he'd already done that by the time he was 30 as a lawyer on some of the biggest takeovers of the 1990s.

Instead, Mark and his partner returned to Canada to start a family eight years ago. He quickly made his mark as a key executive responsible for Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan's successful expansion in private investing.

Now, Mark, who in 2006 was hailed as one of Canada's "Top 40 Under 40" in Caldwell Partners' annual list, is out to make a bigger impact as senior vice-president of private investments with the Canada Pension Plan Investment Board (CPPIB). Call him the people's private investor. The pension manager on behalf of 16 million Canadians is charting a path to make CPP become one of the world's largest and most sophisticated capital pools. With contributions due to exceed benefits for a decade, the CPP's surplus fund should double in size to \$250-million by 2016. Mark's job: take an organization that held nothing but government bonds a decade ago, and turn it into one of the world's most formidable and sought-after partners in large buy-outs, infrastructure investments and other private ventures.

Starting with a \$3.5-billion asset base and 10 employees in June 2005, Mark has built his division into a team of 65 people in Toronto, London, and Hong Kong, overseeing investments worth \$16.5 billion. His division has been a key investor in major electricity and water deals in Chile and the UK, and last year his consortium was runner-up in the auction for BCE. The hunt for deals has taken Mark from Ottawa to Auckland.

"The degree of sophistication we need



Mark Wiseman

PHOTO COURTESY CPP INVESTMENT BOARD

in our investment process and the professionals to complete these transactions is dramatically different from where we were two-and-a-half years ago," says David Denison, chief executive of CPPIB. "Mark is the principal architect."

The down-to-earth native of Burlington, Ontario, and father of two young boys, is a plumber's son who was the first person on his father's side of the family side to attend university. He insists he's been a beneficiary of good luck and "people giving me a chance for no apparent reason well before my time." But that belies a track record of throwing himself tirelessly into anything he finds interesting, and excelling at it.

Mark was top of his class in the U of T joint MBA-Law program and earned a Master of Laws as a Fulbright Scholar at Yale University. While at law school he

landed a coveted post as clerk for Supreme Court of Canada Justice Beverley McLachlin and the rare distinction, at the time, of a summer job in New York that turned into a full-time position with law firm Sullivan & Cromwell.

Mark certainly established a pattern during his time at Queen's, where he earned a three-year BA in history and political science.

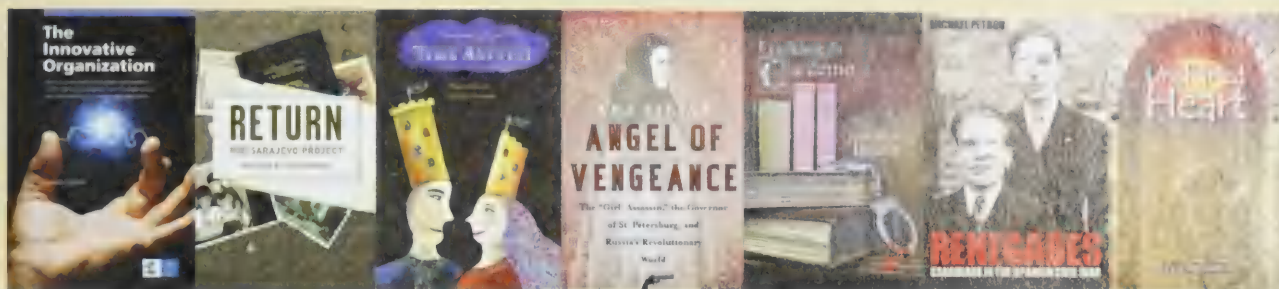
"I signed up for everything I could," he says. "I loved the whole spirit and history of the place, the tradition, and the educational quality. Whatever there was to do, I did it. People say it's my personality. I don't see the world as 'either-or', I see it as 'and.'"

Mark worked on Paul Martin's 1990 Liberal leadership campaign and was involved in student politics, as an ASUS representative to the AMS, student senator and Model Parliament participant. He was on the orientation executive in 1991 and co-chaired the Charity Ball. He found time to work as a lifeguard and to carouse at Alfie's.

"He was a whirlwind of activity at Queen's," recalls says Robert Nicol, Artsci'93, MPA'95, his roommate and editor of the *Queen's Journal* in 1992-93. "This was a guy who at age 20 was doing breakfast meetings because he was so busy." He was among that "hard-core group who gave a lot of time and energy because they were genuinely interested and felt they were making a contribution. He can single-handedly make a difference in any organization he wants to be involved in."

His boss agrees. "Mark has exceeded the expectations of our board in how quickly he's been able to evolve our investment capabilities and our portfolio in private equity and infrastructure," says Denison. "It's a remarkable story of achievement over a relatively short period of time."





## BOOKSHELF

**Susan Abbott**, Artsci'79, has written *The Innovative Organization* (Schulich Executive Education Centre, \$40), a practical exploration of sparking innovation in the real world compiled from the experiences and observations of managers and executives.  
www.seec.schulich.yorku.ca

**Sue Balint**, Artsci'96, **Daryl Cloran**, Artsci'97, **Holly Lewis**, Artsci'97, **Christopher Morris**, Artsci'97, **Dylan Trowbridge**, Artsci'97, have written *RETURN (The Sarajevo Project)*, which was produced by Theatrefront in Toronto and Sarajevo. The play tells the story of a young Bosnian man who returns home to Sarajevo to face his family, five years after he abandoned them and fled to Canada. The script was nominated for five Dora Awards, including Outstanding New Play. (Playwrights Canada Press, \$17.95.)

**Jean Rae Baxter**, Ed'71, is the author of a new literary mystery novel, *Looking for Cardenio*, (Seraphim Editions, \$18.95). If recovered, Shakespeare's lost play, *Cardenio*, would be worth a fortune. A centuries-old manuscript may just be this long-lost treasure. For more information, see [www.jeanraebaxter.ca](http://www.jeanraebaxter.ca).

**Mike Brassard**, Ed'91, is editor of *A Long Day's Dying: Critical Moments in the Darfur Genocide* (The Key Publishing House Inc. \$43.75). Citing both confidential and authoritative sources, author Eric Reeves builds a case for genocide by the Sudanese government of the people living in the province of Darfur. Passion is balanced with reference material, including informative maps sourced by the editor, an appendix containing pivotal UN Security Council resolutions, a comprehensive bibliography, in-text citations for clarity and a comprehensive index.

**Cyril Dabydeen**, MA'74, MPA'75, has written a new book of poetry, *Uncharted Heart* (Borealis Press \$15.95). This new collection explores beliefs about destiny and journeying. The author has been called "a mature and established voice in the panorama of Caribbean-Canadian literature" by the *British Journal of Canadian Studies*. He teaches in the Department of English at the University of Ottawa.

**Edward Franchuk**, Arts'65, collaborated on the book *Tork Angegh*, providing versification of an Armenian folk epic by Ghazaros Aghayan. This book tells the story of a legendary folk hero who realizes the age-old dream of the Armenian people: to live in peace and harmony with the other inhabitants of the Earth. (Gomidas Institute, \$20.00.)

**Ruth (Olson) Latta**, Arts'70, MA'73, has published a new novel, *An Amethyst Remembrance* (Baico, \$16.95). Set in the 1970s, this novel tells the story of friends coping with bad luck and dealing with the

social institutions that are supposed to help in times of trouble.  
ralatta@cyberus.ca.

**Ian V. Macdonald**, Arts'49, has published *Ottawa: the Golden Years* (ThistleXpress, \$75.00), a unique collection of images relating to life in Canada's capital as it soared into the twentieth century, including many original advertisements from Ottawa merchants.

**Michael Petrou**, Artsci'97 and a senior writer at *Maclean's* magazine, recently had his first book published, *Renegades: Canadians in the Spanish Civil War* (University of British Columbia Press \$24.95.) In an advance review, J. L. Granatstein wrote; "Based on massive research, this is the best and most complete account of Canadians in the Spanish Civil War we are ever likely to get." Michael can be reached at [michael.petrou@hotmail.com](mailto:michael.petrou@hotmail.com).

**Stuart Shaw**, Artsci'03, has written *Building Peace and Democracy or Organizing Exit: Elections and United Nations Peace Operations* (VDM Verlag, \$90.00). The book explores how the UN's use of elections has changed since the end of the Cold War, and offers in-depth analysis of UN missions to Cambodia and East Timor, two of the most important examples of international attempts at implementing democracy in post-conflict situations. The book is addressed to political science students and researchers with an interest in peacekeeping and peacebuilding, democratization and the United Nations.

**Ana Siljak**, Queen's Department of History, has published *Angel of Vengeance* (St. Martin's Press, \$28.95). The book tells the story of Vera Zasulich, once Russia's most notorious terrorist. Her trial for the 1878 murder of the governor of St. Petersburg became Russia's 'trial of the century', and later she became the public face of a burgeoning revolutionary fervor.

**Gretta Vosper**, MDiv'90, a United Church minister and founder of the Canadian Centre for Progressive Christianity, has published *With or Without God* (HarperCollins, \$29.95), which explores the role of the Church in the modern world. What will save the church from certain demise, she writes, is a new emphasis on just and compassionate living.

**Scott Whitley**, Artsci'80, Law'83, co-wrote the book *Links of Heaven: A Complete Guide to Golf Journeys in Ireland* (Aurum Press, \$24.95). Discussions of individual courses, their histories and characteristics, are interspersed with anecdotes, reminiscences and suggested itineraries for visiting players.



# A peak performer

Adam Janikowski, Sc'02, may have played a prank or two during his Queen's years, but these days he's climbing high in the world.

BY HEATHER GRACE STEWART, ARTS'95

**I**t would be a bit of a reach, but you could say that Queen's played a role in preparing Adam Janikowski, Sc'02, for his March climb to the top of Mount Everest. No, he wasn't a member of the climbing club, or even the outdoors club. Adam honed his skills by rappelling off various campus buildings.

"I liked to occasionally pull a prank or two," Adam laughs, no doubt recalling the time he and some buddies rappelled down of Jackson Hall – to practise for later rapelling down the Stauffer Library atrium during exam-study period. Then there was the night he rappelled down Grant Hall clock tower, accidentally kicking the clock and setting it back 15 minutes for a whole semester. "That was to my own detriment, because the clock I hit faced the rugby field, so I always thought practice was over when there were still 15 minutes to go," Adam laughs.

His Queen's prank days behind him – in fact, he's now a responsible member of University Council – Adam works as an investment banker in London, England, and is just two peaks away from being able to say he's climbed all Seven Summits – the highest mountains on the seven continents. This lofty feat climbers regard as a supreme mountaineering challenge.

Adam caught "the bug" as he calls it the summer before his fourth year at Queen's, when he and his father, Andrew Janikowski, Meds'74, and sister, Tine Janikowski, Sc'99, climbed Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania. Adam's Stauffer library and Grant Hall "expeditions" came



PHOTO COURTESY OF ADAM JANIKOWSKI

That's Adam (left) with his climbing pal, astronaut Scott Parazynski (right) and their guides Ang Namgya Sherpa and Kami Sherpa, standing in the shadow of Mount Everest, which at 8,850 metres (29,035 feet) is the world's highest peak.

next, and when he completed his Queen's degree, as a "graduation gift to myself," as he calls it, he climbed an actual mountain again – Aconcagua, the "stone sentinel", near South America's Argentine/Chilean border. In August 2004, he and Queen's pal Philippe Bernier, Sc'02, scaled another of the Seven Summits, Mount Elbrus, on the border of Russia and the Republic of Georgia.

A few years later, in May 2006, Adam decided it was time to try climbing Denali – which is also known as Mount McKinley – in the heart of Alaska. On his way up that peak, he met Scott Parazynski, an American astronaut, and the two became fast

friends. Months later, Adam received a call from Scott, asking him to join him in scaling Mount Everest.

On March 22, Adam and 22 other climbers, including fellow Queen's grad, Dean Smith, Sc'80, set out on Scott Parazynski's nine-week assault on Everest.

At 21,000 feet, the American hurt his back, but he kept climbing to 24,000 feet. Next morning, he took three steps and knew he couldn't go on. "That was the most emotional part of the climb," says Adam. "I looked into his eyes, and he was broken. This had been his boyhood dream. But he'll try again."

Adam was honoured to carry some valuable items Parazynski, was unable to carry to the summit – two flags commemorating the world's fallen cosmonauts and astronauts, as well as Parazynski's family photos and flag #114 of The Explorers Club of New York, which they brought on the expedition as members of the club.

Five minutes before Adam reached the summit, his Sherpa climbing guide radioed Parazynski to update him on their progress. Adam admits he "sobbed like a baby" when he finally stood atop Mount Everest. "I don't care what religion you are, that place is spiritual when you're up there, you're standing in the presence of God or whatever else it is you believe in."

Does he still have the bug? Will he climb all seven summits?

"For me, it's not about climbing all seven. I don't have a Seven-Summit plan. But, I know that I *can* do it – and," he adds with a laugh, "I get bragging rights once I accomplish it."

Adam has yet to climb Antarctica's Mount Vinson or an Oceanic mountain (there are actually three choices), but he's hoping to climb highest mountain on the Australian continent, Mount Kosciuszko, with his wife, Maribeth Williams, Artsci'02.

"She's a saint," says Adam, no doubt thinking of the fact that she can laugh at his inability to remember family birthdays, yet he can recall the exact date and time he reached the summit of Everest – May 22, 2008, 8:18 am. ■

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## NEWS AND NOTES

**MONTREAL BRANCH HONOURS JOHN D. REDFERN, SC'58**

Principal Tom Williams (*left*) and Montreal Branch President Aurelio Useche, NMBA'01, (*right*) present John D. Redfern, Sc'58, with the 2008 John B. Stirling Montreal Medal at a dinner and dance held in his honour on June 14 at the McCord Museum in Montreal.

INSET: (*l-r*) Past Stirling winners, Eric Baker, Sc'56, Dennis Sharp, Sc'60, along with Helene Cote-Sharp and Ann Baker celebrate with John Redfern.

**Celebrating QUAA Volunteers**

On September 25, Principal Tom Williams and the Queen's University Alumni Association will present the Branch volunteer awards at the Annual Alumni Awards Gala Dinner during Alumni Assembly (*see page 54 for ad*). The 2008 Marsha Lampman Award will be awarded to Elaine Wu, Artsci'98, MIR'00, Law'03, from the Toronto Branch. The Rising Star Award will be presented to Brad Kohlsmith, Sc'02, from Calgary. The NYC Branch will receive the Event of the Year Award for organizing the Alfie's Smoker at Cibar Lounge. Congratulations to all of these award recipients.

**Ottawa Branch to salute the Hon. Peter Milliken**

The Ottawa Branch is pleased to announce it will welcome Kingston and the Islands MP and Speaker of the House of Commons, Peter Milliken, Arts'68, to the *Grunnan Onarach* (Gaelic for "Honour Group") in recognition of his

## CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

A LIST OF UPCOMING EVENTS IN CANADA, THE U.S., AND AROUND THE WORLD

**CANADA****CALGARY**

**SEPTEMBER 12** • Calgary Stampeders Football Game. We're looking forward to memories of those days in Richardson Stadium. Tailgating and other information coming soon.

**OCTOBER 14** • Johnson Award Reception at the Petroleum Club honouring Kim Sturgess, Sc'77 (*Please see p. 57 for more details.*)

**NOVEMBER 15** • Wine and Cheese Night. Special thanks to Tom Hanrahan, Sc'57, for again agreeing to host this annual event that remains a Calgary Branch tradition. Come on out for wine, cheese, and lots of good cheer.

**EDMONTON**

**OCTOBER 15** • Capital Region Entrance Scholarship Dinner. Contact Dianne Loughheed Keefe, Arts'73, for more information at [Dianne@loughheedkeefe.com](mailto:Dianne@loughheedkeefe.com).

**KINGSTON**

**SEPTEMBER 10** • Seniors Luncheon featuring David Mitchell, VP (Advancement) at the Donald Gordon Centre, 11:30 am. \$20 pp (in advance) or \$22 pp (at the door).

**OCTOBER 11** • Signature Lecture – "Mississippi Cold Case" featuring filmmaker David Ridgen, Artsci'91. Watch your email for more information or visit <http://events.queensu.ca>.

**OTTAWA**

**SEPTEMBER 18** • Pub Night at James Street Pub, 390 Bank St (at James St), 8 pm. Contact Kleo Mitsis, Artsci'94, Ed'95, at [petesbrother@hotmail.com](mailto:petesbrother@hotmail.com) for more details.

**FALL TBA** • Wine Tasting - details TBA. Contact [queensalumniottawa@hotmail.com](mailto:queensalumniottawa@hotmail.com) for more info.

**OCTOBER 16** • Pub Night at the Arrow & Loon, 99 Fifth Ave (at Bank St), 8 pm.

**NOVEMBER 20** • Pub Night at the Heart & Crown, 67 Clarence St (in the heart of the market), 8 pm.

**SIMCOE/BARRIE**

**NOVEMBER 6** • 2nd Annual Night at the MacLaren, 7-9:30 pm, \$13 pp. Register at <http://adv.queensu.ca/events/macLaren2008> by October 31.

**TORONTO**

**SEPTEMBER 11** • 2nd Annual Gala Film Event with the Toronto International Film Festival at Roy Thomson Hall. 5 pm Reception, 6:15 pm Gala Film. For more information, call the Queen's Toronto Office at 416-365-7141.

**SEPTEMBER 16** • Alumni with high-school age children are invited to an exclusive event hosted by the Queen's Admissions Office. How can you support your child's preparation for the university admissions process? Details online at <http://events.queensu.ca>.

**SEPTEMBER 20** • Toronto Blue Jays vs. the Boston Red Sox, 1 pm. Great deals on field level seats and discounts for Queen's alumni all season long. Contact Paul Rabeau, Artsci'98, for your tickets at 416-341-1670 or [paul.rabeau@bluejays.ca](mailto:paul.rabeau@bluejays.ca).

**SEPTEMBER 24** • Breakfast Speaker Series featuring JAG (Judge Advocate General) for the Canadian Forces, Brigadier-General Ken Watkin, LLB'80, LLM'90. Watch your email for more details.



strong support for the Ottawa Branch and the Queen's University Alumni Association. The award presentation will be hosted this fall in Ottawa. Watch your email for details.

## Branches appoint new Presidents

The QUAA welcomes Sue Bates, Artsci'91, as the new President of the Kingston Branch. Special thanks to outgoing President, Ann Robinson, Artsci'75, for a job well done over the past two years.

The QUAA welcomes Corry Bazley, Com'92, Artsci'93, as the incoming NYC Branch President, and thanks outgoing co-Presidents Sara Kemp, Artsci'01, and Stephanie Ryalen, Artsci'90.

## Film Festival gala evening

After the high success last year, Queen's will participate in the 2nd Annual Gala Film Event at the Toronto International Film Festival on September 6 at Roy Thomson Hall. Limited tickets include a gala film screening and an exclusive

catered reception. Tickets start at \$250, but will sell out quickly. For more information or to reserve tickets, call the Queen's Toronto Office at 416-365-7141.

## Calgary and Toronto Awards

The Calgary Branch will present the prestigious Johnson Award to Kim Sturgess, Sc'77, on October 14 at the Petroleum Club. On November 15, the Toronto Branch will present former Chancellor Peter Lougheed, LLD'96, with the John Orr Award at the Royal York Hotel.

## Emmy nominated "Mississippi Cold Case" revisited

Filmmaker David Ridgen, Artsci'91, is coming back to Kingston with his full length documentary *Mississippi Cold Case*. This film received the 2007 IRE Medal, the highest honour IRE can bestow for investigative reporting, and has been nominated for an Emmy Award in the Outstanding Investigative Journalism – Long Form category. Thomas Moore,

the man central to the documentary will join David for this presentation. Join the Kingston Branch on October 8 for this exciting opportunity. Watch for more details at <http://evvols.queensu.ca>.



### CALGARY ANNUAL DINNER

Vice-Principal (Advancement) David Mitchell is greeted by a smiling "Cowtown" crowd and awarded a White Hat at the Calgary Annual Dinner on June 5. Good friends, fantastic food, and cowboy boots; the Annual Dinner remains a cornerstone of the Calgary Branch tradition. The event proved a wonderful evening of Queen's stories, updates on our great school, and lots of laughs with a record turnout this year. Yee haaaaaww!

**OCTOBER 2** • Innovators' Panel – check the Toronto Branch website at [www.queensTOalumni.com](http://www.queensTOalumni.com) for all the event details.

**NOVEMBER 15** • John Orr Award Dinner and Dance at the historic Royal York Hotel, honouring former Chancellor Peter Lougheed, LLD'96.

### VICTORIA

**OCTOBER 18** • Private cooking class with Executive Chef Heidi Fink. Enjoy vegetarian appetizers from around the world. \$60 pp, includes three hours of instruction, recipes to take home, a full meal, and lots of fun. Register online at <http://events.queensu.ca>.

### WINDSOR

**AUGUST 28** • Social/Countdown to Queen's at The Gourmet Emporium, 1799 Wyandotte St E., 6:30-9 pm. Contact Heather Nash, Artsci'95, for more info at 519-252-2334.

**SEPTEMBER 25** • Social at The Gourmet Emporium, 6:30-9 pm.

**OCTOBER 30** • Social at The Gourmet Emporium, 6:30-9 pm.

**NOVEMBER 27** • Social at The Gourmet Emporium, 6:30-9 pm.

## UNITED STATES

### BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

**SEPTEMBER 24** • Visit to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Laura Lipcsei, Arts'92, MAC'02, will introduce us to the ancient and beautiful pieces she preserves as an Art Conservator. \$15 to register or \$10 for current students (at any school). Contact Peter Stokes, Sc'94, at 617-723-6319 or [queensboston@yahoo.com](mailto:queensboston@yahoo.com) or visit <http://www.geocities.com/queensboston> for details.

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PARTEQ's John Molloy and Davis Hill.

# Need meets opportunity

When representatives from the University's technology transfer office, PARTEQ, visited China recently, they discovered a serendipitous convergence of need and opportunity.

BY MARY ANNE BEAUDETTE, ED'96

**A** snowstorm and an unusual sales pitch have generated a unique collaboration between the University's technology transfer office – Partners in Technology at Queen's (PARTEQ Innovations) – and two major Beijing innovation centres.

Under the agreements, PARTEQ will find and commercialize promising Chinese technologies for North American markets. The collaboration represents a different approach for China, which is primarily focused on commercializing its technologies for domestic markets.

The partnerships grew out of an unexpected convergence of needs on both sides, and may well represent a North American first in technology transfer, says PARTEQ's CEO and President John Molloy, MBA'84. "Many western businesses are looking for help getting technologies into China, but not the other way round. Our approach represented a totally different opportunity for them," he says.

Indeed, the quickly arranged one-week trip to Beijing last October by Molloy and Davis Hill, Artsci'96, one of his commercialization managers, was initially seen as purely "exploratory."

But as it turned out, the only exploratory part of their visit was a one-day sightseeing tour the day after their arrival. The rest of the week was marked by unexpected back-to-back requests for collaborative agreements. "It became obvious that the Chinese representatives wanted concrete action," Molloy says.

For both Molloy and Hill, it was an exhilarating and unusual turn of events brought on by, of all things, bad weather.

A winter blizzard in January 2007 had forced a delegation of Chinese officials to cancel plans to visit the U of Waterloo. Instead, their host, Lew Lederman, Arts'71,

Law'74, diverted the visitors to Queen's. Lederman's company, Longfield Associates, was looking for ways to foster Chinese-Canadian partnerships, and Queen's and its technology transfer office seemed a good fit.

Over lunch with the Chinese visitors and Queen's representatives, Anne Vivian-Scott, PARTEQ's Vice-President of Commercial Development, briefed Zhu Jun and Jiang Wei on PARTEQ. Their interest was piqued because they were looking for commercial development assistance for a domestically developed pump technology. "They liked the PARTEQ model, and had heard good things about us from other sources," says Vivian-Scott.

By midsummer Molloy was mulling over Longfield's suggestion that PARTEQ officials visit China, especially since recent new provincial funding had put PARTEQ into expansion mode.

When Molloy asked his board for advice, the members were intrigued by the idea of an exploratory visit in October. The timing was right, as other Queen's officials were heading to China to further existing relationships with Chinese universities and to open a Queen's-China Liaison Office in Shanghai.

Things moved quickly after that. "Team PARTEQ" arrived in Beijing on

Monday, October 29, and within 48 hours had signed an agreement to collaborate in a joint pilot project with the Capital Science and Technology Group (CSTG), Beijing's super-sized equivalent of Toronto's MaRS Discovery District.

A not-for-profit operation like PARTEQ, CSTG was established by the municipal government to create a new science-and-technology innovation hub for the Beijing region.

Despite their differences in scale, CSTG and PARTEQ have much in common, Molloy says. "They both manage its own intellectual property, has its own venture funds and creates spinoff companies."

The novelty of PARTEQ's approach was confirmed at meetings throughout the rest of the week. Says Molloy, "The com-

mon response from all the groups we met was that they hadn't been approached before by a tech-transfer office looking for opportunities to bring Chinese technologies to North America.

We had very good meetings and probably could have signed four more agreements."

Nearly a year later, the China-PARTEQ relationship continues to grow. Hill is working with her Chinese counterpart at CSTG to identify a Chinese pilot project for development in North America by PARTEQ, and vice-versa. In February, Molloy presented PARTEQ's China strategy to biomedical sector representatives from Ontario and the province of Tianjin at an Ontario-China roundtable. And at the time of writing, PARTEQ and the National and International Technology Transfer Centre of Tsinghua University were finalizing plans for a collaboration similar to that of CSTG.

**For both Molloy and Davis, it was an exhilarating and unusual turn of events brought on by, of all things, bad weather.**





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**FOUR  
POINTS**  
BY SHERATON



# No run-of-the-mill “timber ties”

The success of the Ottawa Valley lumber industry in the 19th century played a key role in the development of one of Canada’s foremost universities and of one of its biggest banks. Can you guess which ones?

BY GEORGE TOLLER, ARTS ’49

One summer day long ago, out in the family cornfield in Fort Coulonge, Quebec, Grandpa George Bryson, then 85, took me aside from our corn husking and spoke very earnestly. “Geordie, to my everlasting regret, none of our family was ever able to go on to college,” he said. “We were all tied to the lumber camp and the farm. I hear there’s a fine Presbyterian school down at Queen’s. They’ll take good care of you. Now will you promise me that you will study hard and make something of your life? If you do, I promise to stand beside you all the way.” He was a man of his word.

Early in Grandfather’s lumber days the family firm required a bank loan. After discussion, the manager offered him a cigar. Grandpa took out his penknife and cut the cigar in half. “Now why did you do that?” asked the manager.

“Well, when I get home tonight I’ll enjoy the other half with my family!” grandfather replied.

The bank manager smiled. “Well, Sir, if you take such good care of my cigar, I know you’ll take as good care of my money.”

The loan was granted, and that simple story has been passed down to each generation of our family as the cornerstone of our heritage.

Lumber was an important part of my family’s past. During the Napoleonic wars of the early 19th century, the French sealed off Scandinavia. Consequently, Britain’s chief source of lumber for shipbuilding was cut off.

The Ottawa Valley, with its giant forests of pine and spruce, soon became the magnet and lifeline to renew the Royal Navy. The 1271-km-long Ottawa River, circling from near Val d’Or to Montreal, meeting the St. Lawrence and then going on to Quebec City, became the great transportation route for the timber rafts—so vast that

the lumbermen lived, slept, and ate on them for nearly three months at a time.

With the highland clearances in effect, there was much turmoil throughout Scotland. Thus began the great exodus of emigrants to Canada.

Various clans – the Brysons, my maternal ancestors, among them – settled on the Ottawa’s tributaries – the Mississippi, Petawawa, Madawaska, Gatineau, Coulonge, Bonnechere, and Rideau – to name just the main ones. Here they set up their shanties, sawmills and lumberyards, while founding the towns of Pembroke, Renfrew, Arnprior, Almonte, Perth, Buckingham, and many others.

After the founding of Queen’s in 1841, students “came down” to Kingston from these and other Ottawa Valley towns and from Glengarry County, a Scottish bastion.

Prominent Scots lumbermen whose fathers sent them down to Queen’s included those with surnames such as Fraser, MacLaren, Egan, Gilmour, Gillies, Carswell, Caldwell, Eddy, and Bryson. Many of their number later volunteered to serve on boards at the University.

Queen’s History professor Arthur Lower, LL.D. ’72, was famous for (among other things) his complete record of Canadian lumbering in *Great Britain’s Woodyard* (1973), a volume which served in the writing of this article.

Queen’s wasn’t the only great Canadian institution with ties to the lumber industry. Founded in 1874, the

Bank of Ottawa was incorporated by early lumbering pioneers – hence the nickname “the lumbermen’s bank.” Although the families were in competition, their collective futures depended upon uniting their resources. The bank’s head office (pictured above) was on Wellington Street, directly across from the Parliament Buildings.



“Westward Ho!” could have been the bank’s motto. Within a few years this small enterprise expanded from Ottawa west into every province, as far as Vancouver. Then came amalgamation in 1919 with the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Over the years, many Queen’s students obtained summer employment with the Bank of Ottawa and proceeded to banking careers.

On my 21st birthday and graduation from Queen’s, my mother handed me an old brown envelope. It contained one share of stock from the bank and a one-dollar bill from the Bank of Ottawa, with Grandpa’s picture on both. Since our cornfield chat many years ago he had risen to become President. Inside, written in faded ink, were his last words to me: “Geordie, take care of these, and they will take care of you!” Sage words, they were.

So, too, was his assessment of Queen’s. Although it was familiarly known as “the poor man’s university,” it was always recognized as affordable. Today, it enjoys a well-deserved reputation as one of Canada’s foremost universities.

**Geordie, take care of these, and they will take care of you! Sage words, they were.**



## A tip of the Queen's tam to the volunteers who help make the Queen's University Alumni Association tops

### Jess Joss, Artsci'97, and Lara Morgan, Artsci'92

TORONTO, ON

CO-CHAIRS, INAUGURAL QUEEN'S MINI-U, 2008



#### OCCUPATION

**JESS:** co-owner (with husband John) of Insitiful Solutions, an e-commerce and search engine placement firm. ([www.insitifulweb.com](http://www.insitifulweb.com))

**LARA:** Senior IT Strategist, BMO

#### FIRST JOB EVER

**JESS:** Working in the general store at a marina, for \$3/hour

**Lara:** Babysitting

#### FIRST JOB AFTER GRADUATION

**JESS:** I started Jesslin Services Inc., a web design firm and precursor to Insitiful Solutions.

**LARA:** I worked for Xerox.

#### BEST QUEEN'S MEMORY

**JESS:** Too many to narrow down, but being an ASUS Gael, ASUS Orientation Co-ordinator and AMS V-P for UA are high on the list!

**LARA:** Going by yellow school bus to "Kill McGill", in coveralls and face paint. The people I went with are still my closest friends – 20 years later.

#### FAVOURITE SPOT ■■ CAMPUS

**JESS:** Considering the amount of time I spent there, my answer has to be the old AMS offices in the lower JDUC.

**LARA:** Alfie's.

#### BEST LESSON LEARNED AT QUEEN'S

**JESS:** It's not what you know, but what you do with what you know that defines you. And show some compassion and try to understand people as individuals, because all of us have our own private battles to fight.

**LARA:** Purple dye doesn't wash out.

#### FAVOURITE CAUSES (BESIDES QUEEN'S)

**JESS:** Rotary International. (I'm past president of the Don Mills Rotary Club), Princess Margaret Hospital Foundation – Cure for Cancer, and the Toronto Humane Society

**LARA:** When I was in Chicago, I volunteered for the Cabrini Green Tutoring Program – Cabrini Connections. It provides a safe place to go to do homework after school. It also provides tutoring and counselling to help kids go to college. [www.cabriniconnections.net/index.asp](http://www.cabriniconnections.net/index.asp)

#### LAST TIME YOU RETURNED TO CAMPUS

**JESS:** In May, for Mini U, of course!

**LARA:** Like Jess, I was at Mini U.

#### WHY ARE YOU INVOLVED AS A VOLUNTEER?

**JESS:** I had a phenomenal and life-shaping experience at Queen's. I grew so much through my University experience, inside and outside classes, and I want current and future students to have similar opportunities.

**Lara:** While I was at Queen's, my boyfriend passed away. Bob Crawford, the Dean of Student Affairs at the time, was very helpful and counselled me through it. I hope to make a difference so every student at Queen's receives the same level of personalized attention and support that I got.



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# A campus rock star in the classroom

Geologist John Hanes, the winner of the 2008 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, is no ivory tower academic. He strives to ground his students in the real world.

BY KIRSTEEN MACLEOD

The office of Dr. John Hanes reflects a rich 30-year career as a professor in the Department of Geological Sciences and Geological Engineering. Books and rock samples rest atop towers of boxes, and handouts and files are piled on all surfaces, including the floor.

Hanes, a lanky man who's casually attired and looks ready for a field trip at a moment's notice, talks enthusiastically about his research in Precambrian geology and geochronology. That's the study of the age of rocks, which allows scientists to date events in the history of the earth. But ask him why he was chosen as winner of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, which is the most lucrative prize of its kind in Canada, and he's mystified.

"There are hundreds of other instructors who should be receiving this award. I find it ironic that I'm the recipient because I'm becoming more critical of my teaching every year," says Hanes.

Despite his own misgivings about his classroom performance his students regard him as a genuine rock star. Over the years, he's taught 15 undergrad and graduate courses to thousands of students. "One of those professors you never forget," writes one of the alumni who nominated Hanes for the Award. Current students praised his "deep love of teaching," and his infectious passion and enthusiasm for earth sciences. It's easy to understand why Hanes excels as a teacher and mentor. He makes unexpected and provocative connections between his field and the wider world.

"Sir Halford John Mackinder wrote, 'Knowledge is one. Its division into subjects is a concession to human weakness.' This has been my approach to the world around us for my whole

life, and it's a mainstay of my teaching and learning philosophy," says Hanes.

Hanes leans forward in his chair. "Why did Mary Shelley write *Frankenstein*?" he asks. "There's a geological reason, you know." He then explains that when Mary, her lover and later husband Percy Shelley, and Lord Byron holidayed on the Continent in 1816, the weather was so rainy and cold they had to stay inside. To pass the time, Mary suggested a competition to write the best horror story.

"And *why* was the weather so awful?" Hanes asks. It happened that one of the largest volcanic eruptions in human history had taken place the previous year on the far side of the earth, and it affected weather systems. "I want students to make these kinds of connections, and see that all knowledge is one," says Hanes.

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In addition to his passion for science, Hanes – who's "interested in everything" and its connections – enjoys painting and is an avid ice hockey player. Saskatoon-born but schooled mainly in Ottawa, he originally planned to study Phys Ed at university. His father was a geological engineer, his older brother studied sciences, and Hanes himself earned a BA in Geology at Carleton and his Master's and PhD degrees in Geophysics at the U of T.

Kingston became home in the late 70s when his partner – Dr. Heather Jamieson, who now teaches in the departments of Geological Sciences and Geological Engineering and the School of Environmental Studies – began doctoral studies at Queen's.

Hanes worked as a baker and commuted to Toronto to put the finishing touches on his PhD. Then he got a teaching job here.

Queen's has become a family affair: his elder brother, David, is an astronomer and professor in the Department of Physics.

As a teacher, John Hanes believes his role is to help students discover what they want to do in life, to inspire in them the freedom to follow their dreams, and to spark their growth as global citizens.

"That's why it's important they gain awareness not just from an earth systems perspective, but also from considering questions of equity, justice, ethics, and sustainability, all of which provide the framework for my courses," he adds.

Hanes hopes linking their studies to the broader world will help students engage with course material, and understand that everything is interconnected. "We're right in the midst of this now with fossil fuel use and resource shortages," he notes. "When you start to look at historical events and how much is driven by geology, it's quite amazing."



PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARK

Prof. John Hanes, the winner of the 2008 Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching.



# Four-star performance

A quartet of alumni are among the young achievers whose names are included on the 2008 Caldwell Partners' list of Canada's "Top 40 Under 40".

BY SARA BECK, ARTSCI'93

For the second year in a row, Queen's grads made up 10 per cent of recipients of the prestigious "Top 40 Under 40" Awards. The Tricolour honorees cited by the well-known Canadian executive search firm Caldwell Partners as being among the best and brightest young minds in Canada include:



**GEORGE ROSSOLATOS,**  
**COM'95,**

**TORONTO, ON**

George started out earning 50 cents an hour at his father's auto repair garage. Now he's a partner and co-founder of

TorQuest, a private equity firm with \$700-million of equity capital under management. George and business partner Brent Belzberg drew up their plans for TorQuest in a coffee shop in 2001. The company acquires, forms partnerships with, and invests in established businesses that are performing well, but would thrive with additional funding, partnerships, and operational support. They have worked with Herbal Magic, Global Traffic Technologies, and Lowepro, among others. George asserts that all take-over deals are friendly and his father, who has since retired from the garage, is "extremely proud" of him.



**ALEX RECHICHI,**  
**ARTSCI'96,**

**TORONTO, ON**

Alex Rechichi, the 34-year-old president and CEO of Extreme Brandz, the parent company of Extreme Pita, realized sandwiches could be filled with profit after reading about the trend in *Entrepreneur* magazine. With backing from their father, Alex and his brother Mark Rechichi, Com'94, opened their first Ex-

treme Pita location in Waterloo, Ontario, in 1997. The Italo-Canadian brothers chose the Middle Eastern pita as the basis of the business and focused on serving up healthy, low-fat fillings. The store was a success, and now, 11 years later, they boast 200 franchises across Canada and 30 in the United States. In 2006, they created Extreme Brandz, and that same year branched out with Mucho Burrito, a Mexican-grill restaurant. But the Extreme business wasn't the first time the brothers worked together. They ran several enterprises during high school, and paid their way through Queen's with a venture that involved treating and sealing interlocking brick driveways.



**COURT CARRUTHERS,**  
**NMBA'05,**

**TORONTO, ON**

When Court Carruthers took on the roles of president of Acklands-Grainger Inc. (AGI), and senior vice-president of W.W. Grainger Inc., he also took on nearly 120 years of history. W.W. Grainger Inc. traces its history back to 1927, and Acklands was formed in Winnipeg in 1889. In the beginning, these companies focused respectively on electric motors and wooden farm equipment and vehicles. Today, the combined company is Canada's largest distributor of in-

dustrial, safety, and fastener products. Court started his management career with Purolator Courier, working his way up from a sales rep to vice-president. In 2000, he joined Veredex Logistics, and a year later became vice-president of Dynamex Inc. At Acklands-Grainger, with 60,000 products, 155 outlets, and \$700 million in revenue each year, Court has a complex, challenging business to be proud of.



**CAROLYN ROGERS,**  
**NMBA'02,**  
**VICTORIA, BC**

Carolyn Rogers says it's in her nature to fix things, and that's just what she did when she took over Hydroxyl Systems Inc. As president and CEO of this Victoria, BC-based wastewater treatment company, she built the business up from nine employees to a staff of 38, working hard to change the company atmosphere from a sinking feeling to a buoyant, thriving team environment. Having regained the faith of customers and staff, Hydroxyl is now internationally recognized for developing and marketing wastewater treatment systems that help reduce the environmental impact of municipalities, various industries, and cruise ships. Carolyn joined Hydroxyl in 2005 after working in banks, credit unions, and management consulting.

## THE AWARDS AT A GLANCE

The Caldwell Partners' initiated the "Top 40 Under 40" Awards, in 1995 to celebrate the achievements of "our leaders of today and tomorrow". This year, Caldwell Partners chairman Douglas Caldwell and a 25-member advisory board sifted through 1,600 applications looking for candidates who, in the words of a company spokesperson, "have shown vision and leadership, innovation and achievement, people who have made an impact and been involved in their communit[ies]." For more information, visit [www.top40award-canada.org/](http://www.top40award-canada.org/).



## A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN



PHOTO BY BERNARD CLARKE

**T**he Faculty of Arts and Science is the largest faculty at Queen's. We have 27 departments and three programmes, about 10,000 students, 480 faculty members, and over 200 support staff colleagues. Many universities have adopted a structure in which, instead of a Faculty of Arts and Science, there are

separate faculties of fine arts, humanities, languages, social sciences, and natural and physical sciences. Why does Queen's remain one of half-a-dozen Canadian universities that have a Faculty of Arts and Science?

While there are obvious administrative advantages in having one faculty, such as economies of scale, the most important reason is the academic advantages that it presents. With more students coming to university at a younger age it becomes increasingly important to allow them the chance to try new subject areas and change their subject of study as their interests mature. This can lead to the development of interests not thought of at the time of entry to university. As you will read in this newsletter the breadth of disciplines represented in the Faculty makes possible the combination of many interests that are not immediately obvious. The combination of wide choice together with quality in depth allows Arts and Science students at Queen's both to specialise and to obtain a broad education.

We shall strive to continue to offer this range of opportunities to our students.

*Alistair W. MacLean*

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Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science

## INTERSECTIONS OF AESTHETIC PRACTICE AND TECHNOLOGY

### EQUIS LAB



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Engineering Interactive Systems  
Queen's University

**L**ife as an Obstacle Course and The Underwater World are two of a number of video games that bring undergraduate Art students and graduate Computing students together in one location – the new EQUIS Lab. This unique research facility, devoted to research on how software engineering can contribute to the design and development of more usable computer systems, appropriately got its name from the Latin *eques*, referring to a Roman knight. At EQUIS all manner of characters, including knights and creatures of the deep, come to life on the screen as a multidisciplinary group of students work together on collaborative gaming technology projects.

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Travis McFarlane, BFA student and Dr. Kathleen Sellars

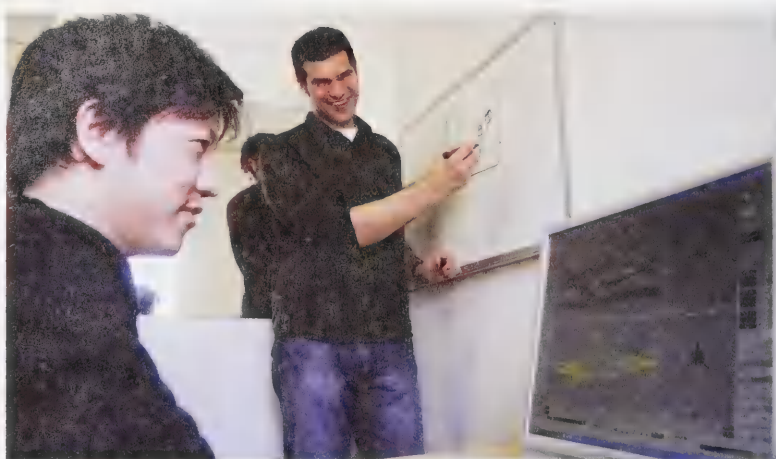
"I was amazed at the quality of the collaborative video games and I really endorse programs like this that bring so many great minds together. Everyone involved with the Art and Computing team was awesome." **TRAVIS MCFARLANE, 3RD-YEAR BFA**



## INTERSECTIONS OF AESTHETIC PRACTICE AND TECHNOLOGY

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A great exchange of ideas occurs as Computing students write the programs and BFA students create the 3-D art models for new video game worlds. Courses such as *Time-Based Media* (ARTF-338) and *Video Game Development* (CISC-864) bring Tad Stach, a computing doctoral student, and Ye Dong, a Fine Arts undergraduate, together to exchange ideas at the lab. As a team, these two are investigating the use of video games as a motivational tool for exercise. "In real-world software development", notes Tad, "I would expect to have to collaborate with people from a wide range of educational backgrounds, and this course provided me with the opportunity to do just that." According to Professors Kathleen Sellars (Art) and Nick Graham (Computing), their students' varied perspectives expand on possibilities and create networks of understanding and appreciation.



Tad Stach, Computing doctoral student and Ye Dong, BFA student working on the graphics for "The Underwater World" game.

## DESIGNED FOR THE MODERN RENAISSANCE THINKER

## A NEW COMPUTING AND CREATIVE ARTS PROGRAM

What do computing science and the creative arts have in common? Lots according to professors in Art, Drama, Film, Music, Mathematics and Computing. Collaboration abounds as they put the finishing touches on a unique new multidisciplinary program – *Computing and the Creative Arts* – about to be launched this fall. Carefully selected existing courses and a couple of new ones will prepare students to become the new mediators between the digital art and computer science domains. Both the logician and the designer will be attracted to this program as it will teach young modern Renaissance thinkers how to mediate between the worlds of computer science and technology, and the arts and the culture at large. Students will wrestle with questions such as what are the challenges in designing and using virtual sets in the theatre, and how can a musician use the computer to compose?

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While some people fortunately know from the outset what they want to study, my academic interests throughout university have been more colourful, but certainly less clear. As a result, I am fully enjoying the benefits of the combined arts and science program at Queen's. Going into my 4th year with a major in math, I have also had the pleasure of taking courses in chemistry, art history, economics, Chinese, interdisciplinary studies, and philosophy. I took my interest in philosophy further and with a grant from the Dean's Student Initiatives Fund, I founded the *Philosopher's Café Magazine*, a student publication on campus for those with a love for this subject. The phenomenal experience of this entire project began by my impulsively sitting in on an Existentialism class where my fascination for philosophy was piqued for the first time.

The advantages of the combined program include access to nearly all Arts and Science courses, which gives students the freedom to choose how much they will explore subject areas outside their own. In addition, it disintegrates and makes irrelevant the associations between what it means to be an "arts student" versus a "science student", since this program demonstrates that so many people are capable of becoming either.

KERAN XU, 4TH-YR. MATHEMATICS & ART HISTORY



# A MELDING OF INTERESTS

**W**hen new acquaintances ask me what I studied in undergrad, I brace myself for the inevitable response: "Drama... and math? That's unusual." Unusual, perhaps, but not unheard of. A handful of my Queen's classmates took courses in both departments, and this June a friend will share my curious combination of subjects on her diploma. I've never thought of having an interest in both arts and sciences as strange or contradictory. True, each embodies a different way of thinking, and common practice in one may be unacceptable in the other, but both offer the same opportunities for intellectual advancement. A mathematician has to be as creative as an actor; logic is the key both to solving equations and writing good essays.

It wasn't always easy to balance my two areas of study. I often had to plan my courses carefully to avoid scheduling conflicts. Worse, students of one subject didn't always have a high opinion of those of the other. On-stage, a lab coat was costuming shorthand for a mechanistic and soulless character; in our statistics homework, the easiest problems were so simple that "even a Drama major" could get them.

I remember Sarah as a "live wire" in *Mathematics with a Historical Perspective*. She often had something interesting to say about the interplay of mathematical, philosophical and discipline-related sociological issues that the course touched on. Her comments spurred response from other students and helped make for a very satisfying level of class engagement.

**DR. MORRIS ORZEC**  
(MATHEMATICS & STATISTICS)

However, my good experiences as a multidisciplinary student far outweighed any problems I faced. Because Queen's has a combined ArtSci faculty rather than two separate faculties, using QCARD to sign up for playwriting and multi-dimensional calculus in the same day was as easy as clicking a mouse. The course coordinators of both departments were always helpful and I never had trouble securing permission to take any class that piqued my interest. Queen's even offered an interdisciplinary course that seemed made especially for me:

*"Mathematics and Poetry"!*

Most importantly, all my professors were encouraging and accepting, as excited about my unique pursuits as I was. By the end of fourth year, I was a teaching assistant for courses in theatre history, calculus, and matrix algebra. When I finally applied to graduate school, my references were supportive of my decision to continue my study in a third subject that would allow me to work in both of my areas of interest: history and philosophy of science and technology.

Now, as a PhD student, creative writer, and manager of a treasure-hunt planning business, when people comment on my eclectic love of knowledge, I can point to my time at Queen's.

**SARAH KRIGER, ARTSCI '07**  
DOCTORAL STUDENT,  
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



Sarah Kriger

**P**ursuing dual degrees at Queen's University allowed me to study two subjects I have a passion for: Computing and Commerce. My academic experience was challenging, yet rewarding and always interesting. I also had the great opportunity to meet fellow students in both faculties and lead extra-curricular initiatives in both as well. Since graduation, I find the knowledge that I attained from each program very useful in my career. I can draw upon skills and experience from both fields, which allows me to excel in a wide variety of tasks.

**MUNEER NAWAB, BCOMM'04, ARTSCI '05**  
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## SALUT VAZAHA! (HELLO, FOREIGNER!)

Every year of their undergraduate degree, Concurrent Education students can be found in classrooms across Canada, completing their mandatory three-week practicum. However, Queen's University has given me more than the ordinary in-classroom teaching experience. Studying English, French and math in my undergraduate degree opened the doors to a teaching practicum in the English Department at the American School of Antananarivo followed by some teaching at the Madagascar Christian Academy in the capital city of French- and Malagasy-speaking Madagascar.

Studying English literature, French-as-a-second-language and mathematics seems to most, and maybe even to me, a little strange. With interdisciplinary courses like *Mathematics and Poetry*, however, I found it not only possible but advantageous to study at Queen's. Doing so has prepared me well to enter my fifth year and after that, Canada's increasingly competitive teaching market. Moreover, it has brought me here, to work in schools, and following that, at an orphanage in Madagascar.

The lifestyle change has been startling and eye-opening. Madagascar is economically one of the poorest countries in the world, yet wealthy in its own culture and history. I've



ELIZABETH NGAN

learned to make friends with the cockroaches I live with, am greeted daily by shouts of "Salut, Vazaha!" (Hello, foreigner!), and every Sunday, attend church, listening to and understanding close to nothing of their Malagasy service. I've learned a new kind of math bargaining for my vegetables at the market, and my French profs would be proud of how quickly my French is improving. Teaching English, where for most students it is a second, third, or even fourth language, has taught me that the love of literature is the same no matter where you go.

With the generous help of a grant from The Patsy and Jamie Anderson Student Initiatives Fund this April, I made a three-day journey to Antananarivo, Madagascar – a place even airline customer service was confused about – and at the end of July, I will make the journey back. My education at Queen's is unique. Being enrolled in both the Faculty of Arts and Science and the Faculty of Education not only gave me the opportunity to obtain a multi-disciplinary degree, but to complete a practicum and explore life-changing experiences halfway around the world in Africa.

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# One story among thousands

For **MARY HUTCHINGS, ED '79**, the cover story in the Spring issue of the *Review* brought back a flood of bittersweet memories of P4W and of her long-lost sister.

I knew it was the Range at the P4W the instant I saw it on the cover of the Spring issue of the *Review*. It looked cleaner and the paint was fresher, but it was the Range all right. It took me back.

My sister Janice was four years into an eight-year stretch for armed robbery – “Addict tries to rob drug store with kitchen knife” – when I moved into Jean Royce Hall across the road from the Prison for Women. “Sister colleges,” we often joked. “Leading a double life,” I always felt. All day at Faculty of Education respectably learning how to teach reading to six-year-olds. All evening playing backgammon in the prison Visitors Lounge, smoking hundreds of packs of cigarettes, hearing the latest from the Range, who was in the Hole for what and for how long, what scandals and tragedies were unfolding inside on a daily basis. My floormates in Residence never questioned the glib lies I told about volunteer service. They approved of my humanitarian impulses.

My sister played third base on the prison softball team. The first time I saw her in 10 years, I had just moved to Kingston and been given permission to attend a game between the inmates and visitors from a local industrial league. They were into the third inning when I finally cleared security and was led out into the yard behind the grey stone walls. There I was handed over to a petite, smiling scorekeeper, whom I took to be a prison clerical worker of some kind. The crowd on the ballfield bleachers quieted to give me the once-over, then resumed cheering the home side. Janice pointed out



Mary Hutchings's sister Janice, in “happier” times – as a P4W inmate.

to third base, and there was my sister, looking lean and fit and happy, grinning at me from an infielder's stance.

When the visiting team was shut down hitless, my sister ran to the bleachers and cracked my back with a bear-hug of monumental proportions. She formally introduced me to Janice, and it was then that I first learned nothing is as it seems in a penitentiary: 25 years with no parole. That

**My floormates in Residence never questioned the glib lies I told about volunteer service.**

**They approved of my humanitarian impulses.**

was Janice. My thinking her a secretary kept them laughing for a year.

At Christmas, my mother came out to stay with me at Jean Royce and we spent Family Day on the Range. I remember the echoing voices, Indian bedspreads hung over the bars, the uneasiness I sensed in my sister as she quickly herded us around and then, when anguished crying started in an upper tier cell, rushed us off to the Gym, where tables had been set up for turkey dinner and a variety show. Family Day was tense in a place where “family” and “misery” were often synonymous.

Three years later, I flew out to get my sister when she was released. She was like a child, trembling and shining with the excitement of impending freedom. I remember walking her out of the building into a fresh snowfall. She stopped on the stone step after the door closed at her back and she whooped

and danced. We got into a waiting taxi, and we hugged and laughed and drove away.

I loved my sister. She once said that a counselor at the P4W had told her he wished he had a magic machine that he could pass her through to cure her drug addiction and make her whole and clean again. I wish I had owned a machine like that, too. We haven't heard from her in more than 14 years. I think she's on the West Coast. I think she's still alive. Or maybe not.

I think the walls could talk about her. Only one story among thousands.

*Mary Hutchings is a high school teacher in Erickson, Manitoba.*



## New bursary will boost study opportunities in China

John Wong, Meds'59, and his wife, Lily, wanted to do something to further strengthen the growing ties between Canada and China, and so they are providing students from Queen's with opportunities to study in the land of John's birth. "We thought it would be beneficial for some students, the future leaders of Canada, to have the experience of actually living in [China]. This will help them make wise decisions for Canada in the future," says John.

With that in mind, he and Lily have established the Wong International Bursary, which will be awarded on the basis of financial need to a student who takes part in a faculty- or school-endorsed international study opportunity in China.

"Although I now make my home in California, the bottom line is that I love Queen's and I love Canada," John explains. "I came to Canada at age 16 and was helped by many people. My student experiences at Queen's and in Kingston prepared me well for the rest of my life. I was very lucky, and I'm grateful. I want to help others the same way that I was helped."

With that in mind, John has topped up the Bursary funding he and Lily have provided.

"I hope other alumni will come forward to support the China study program," says John. "I think it's a very worthwhile cause."



COURTESY OF JOHN WONG

John Wong, Meds'59, and his wife, Lily, have provided funding to help Queen's students pursue studies in China.

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For more information on the Bursary or to offer your support, please contact Judith Brown, Artsci'76, MA'79, Executive Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving, by email at [judith.brown@queensu.ca](mailto:judith.brown@queensu.ca).

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# A long way still to go

Women now make up a majority of the student population at Queen's and on most other Canadian campuses, yet **GEORGIE BINKS, ARTSCI'75**, argues that the battle for gender equality still isn't over.

A way back in 1969, my Grade 12 teachers gave me an assignment to write an essay on anything I wanted. Stumped, I padded out to the kitchen, where my mother, a long-time feminist, suggested I write on the topic "The Changing Role of Women in Society". While researching and writing that paper, I discovered the world was vastly different for men and women, and I fast became a feminist. When I arrived at Queen's two years later, I was ecstatic to discover a Women's Liberation Group. Yes, that's what it was called back then.

In the company of a new friend, I attended my first Women's Lib meeting, and there we met two others who were also interested in changing the lot of women. We became such good friends that we ended up living together. We still get together every year.

I remember the first time we exercised our feminist muscles as a group. While the traditional candle-lighting service in first year was intended to welcome women to campus, there was an unfortunate subtext. Each candle was tied with a red, gold, or blue ribbon. The colour of the top ribbon on your candle was said to signify the faculty of the man you were going to marry. At that time, people still joked that women attended university more to get their Mrs. than to get their BAs, so the candle thing was pretty offensive. A group of us stood in the balcony of Grant Hall chanting our displeasure. We managed to disrupt the service and make some people angry. Also, we hoped to raised some awareness.

Back then the world really was a different place for women. Betty Friedan



Georgie Binks (right) and her daughter Julie, a third-year Arts and Science student at Queen's.

had written *The Feminine Mystique*, and women were leaving their marriages and entering the workplace in droves. Still, in my graduating year – 1975 – there were only four female engineering students at Queen's. Women were breaking through into law and medicine in greater numbers, but male students grumbled loudly when women stepped out of the Arts ghetto.

There were also some pretty archaic attitudes. I remember complaining to a professor about not being able to receive 80 per cent on a paper. He replied, "Would you rather be pretty and get 75 per cent, or be ugly and get 80 per cent?" These days, a furor would ensue if a professor made a comment like that. Back then, there was no one even to complain to. I told him I'd rather be pretty and get 80 per cent, but I never topped 79 per cent.

While my friendship with my fellow "women's libbers" grew, along with my own personal quest for liberation, the Women's Lib group got bogged down in politics. The organizers felt the world couldn't be changed unless there was a

Marxist revolution. I realized liberation was likely going to be something that each of us would achieve on our own, but we'd need the support of other women to accomplish it. I chose essay topics on feminism whenever I could, and I remember one professor pulling me to pieces in a seminar because of my beliefs. When a fellow student asked me how I withstood the criticism, I told him I knew I was right.

Feminism has always guided me in my personal and professional life, which means my kids have been brainwashed from an early age. My daughter,

now in her third year at Queen's, never experienced gender discrimination in high school and hasn't so far in university. Her experience as the only girl playing on a boys' hockey team all through high school was only positive. It was only this past summer that she had a taste of the real-life battles that many women still face when she was subjected to sexual harassment on the job.

How lucky she was to discover the Women's Empowerment Committee on campus earlier this year. It opened her eyes to the modern feminist movement and provided her with a terrific group of female friends. Last winter, I attended their production of Eve Ensler's play *The Vagina Monologues*. While doing so, I realized how much things have changed on campus.

Thirty-seven years ago, the walls of Grant Hall echoed with the sounds of women protesting discrimination. Now they echoed with the sound of women praising their bodies, using words we never could have back then. Yes, we really have come a long way. But now my daughter knows, just as I do, that we still have a long way to go. ■

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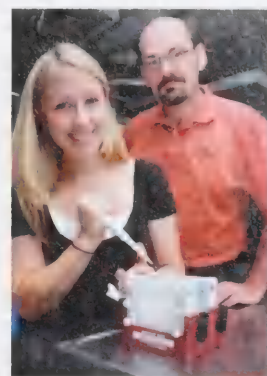
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# Some perspective on a changing, dynamic place

As I sat at my desk reading the articles for this issue of the *Review*, I began musing on what it is about the job of *Review* editor that's held my interest for the past 22 years. Sure, there are the personal aspects of the situation – me being a native Kingstonian and a proud alumnus, with two Queen's degrees framed on my wall – but there's a lot more to it than that. Corny, though it may sound, there's the institution itself. No, really.

These days, when change for change's sake too often is the rule rather than the exception, the University is a kind of emotional and intellectual touchstone. Those of us who are fortunate enough to have ties to Queen's draw strength and inspiration from the sense of community, the shared belief in the value of high-quality education, and from the realization that the years fly by and values change, but the University's commitment to excellence remains steadfast and true.

Queen's is an institution that's renowned for its history and traditions. The ivy-clad limestone buildings of the campus exude an air of permanence. And on balance that's a wonderful thing, even if it can be a bit misleading.

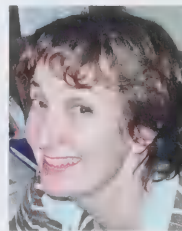
There's something pivotal about Queen's that three- and four-year students, many of the bright new faculty, and administrators who are new to the campus, don't quite get. Mind you, this isn't their fault. Only after you've around for a decade or two do you begin to develop a real sense of perspective about this place. Only then do you realize how deceptive appearances can be. Queen's isn't a static place, a Brigadoon that reappears unchanged once every 10 or 20 years at reunion time.

No, Queen's is a dynamic, complex intellectual community, one that's forever measuring change against history and growing judiciously. *That's* what makes it so endlessly fascinating. There's no more vivid reminder of that fact than the editorial content of this issue of the *Review*. Our cover story (*"Building the Queen's of*

*tomorrow,"* p. 16) deals with the physical changes that have been taking place recently – a bevy of new buildings and facilities that are exemplified by the Queen's Centre, by far the most ambitious capital works project in the school's 167-year history. It's not wishful thinking or puffery when you hear how this new facility will remake the campus and ensure that the University continues to attract and retain the best and brightest students, faculty, and staff. It's the straight goods.

Principal Tom Williams, although he came on board after the key decisions had already been made, got behind the project and the University's senior leadership and governance teams, who are acutely aware of the risks involved in such a bold course of action, especially nowadays. But when these are calculated risks, well thought-out and planned, there's more danger in not acting than in forging ahead. For that reason, elsewhere in this issue, in a move that's remarkable for its inclusiveness, the Principal is inviting *Review* readers to don their thinking caps and get involved in the process (*"It's no longer business as usual,"* p. 12). He's inviting you to share your ideas on ways the University can chart a course through these rough economic waters and continue its role as one of Canada's pre-eminent universities.

Alumni who visit, call, or email the *Review* offices will have noticed that there's a new editor sitting at the Keeping in Touch desk. Andrea Gunn, MPA'07, (at right) who's cross-appointed to Alumni Relations and Annual Giving, is a Kingston native and the daughter of Professor Emeritus (Political Studies) J. A.W. "Jock" Gunn, Arts'59, and Eleanor (Williamson) Gunn, Arts'59, MA'64. Andrea came to the *Review* in August. Nice to have you aboard, Andrea. – K.C.C.



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I feel lucky to have been able to spend a semester at Herstmonceux Castle, and I have a framed picture of 'my castle' on my wall here at home.

SARAH (SHIMKOFKY) SILVERSTEIN, ARTSCI'98, OTTAWA, ON

## ATHLETICS "REBRANDING" UPDATE

I'd like to thank all those alumni who returned to campus on Homecoming Weekend '08 to participate in alumni games with our sport teams and/or to

help cheer on our football team to a resounding 43-16 victory over Western. We were also pleased to see so many people venture out into the rain on Saturday morning to help us re-dedicate the new Tindall Field.

Most of you are aware that in late August Queen's Athletics and Recreation



A sporty retro-look "Q" is the new logo of the University's varsity athletics and recreation programs. (For more information, please see p.8.)

launched its new athletics brand, uniforms, and sport apparel. We also implemented a marketing and communication strategy to increase promotion and awareness of our athletes, teams, events, and programs.

Since that time, I've had the opportunity to communicate with many alumni and other key stakeholders about the re-branding process and our next steps. I'm pleased to report that we've now launched our new website, which includes a summary of the work to date, an FAQ, photos, and information about Phase 2 of the project. I invite you to visit [www.gogaelsgo.com](http://www.gogaelsgo.com) and click on the "The Evolution of Q" tab found on the main page to learn more. This website is also a great place to follow our teams and departmental activities throughout the year.

Thank you for your continued feedback, spirit and support for our teams. It's gratifying to know that our alumni remain connected to our endeavours and we look forward to your input in Phase 2 of our branding process. *Cha gheill!*

LESLIE DAL CIN  
DIRECTOR, ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

## "APPALLING BEHAVIOUR" MUST STOP

I'm compelled to write about the once again appalling behaviour of a significant number of Queen's students on Homecoming Weekends. I understand it's a difficult and complex problem, but ...

I'm a member of the Grant Hall Society and a regular annual donor, and I must protest the situation. My future donating in the next three years will be gradually reduced unless these shameful events are stopped.

More police and arrests are not the long-term answer. I believe a concerted education, information, and indoctrination program, starting with first-year students in 2009, as to the seriousness of this behaviour and its negative impact on the

reputation and financial future of the University if others follow my lead, may be the best approach.

JUDITH BROWN, ARTSCI '85  
KINGSTON, ON

Judith Brown, ArtsCI'76, MA'79, the Executive Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving replies:

*I concur that the activities on Aberdeen Street are damaging to the University's reputation.*

*Please know that Queen's is deeply committed to developing a responsible student body. This is not a mere commitment of words; we continue to employ a combination of awareness campaigns, grassroots outreach efforts, and enforcement methods to deal with incidents as they occur and to prevent similar incidents from occurring in future.*

*The campus community, including the AMS, took many steps this year to build positive and respectful relations between students living off campus and their*

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neighbours, including the establishment of a new Community Outreach Centre on Aberdeen Street, educational programming to students in residences, and education of students about city bylaws

The AMS also continues to review complaints lodged by residents, and to enforce non-academic discipline when warranted. The system allows for expulsion in egregious situations.

Given the size of the crowd on Aberdeen Street again this year, it is clear that our current strategy alone is not enough to end this event. Nonetheless, we remain committed to ending the Aberdeen Street party in the coming years, while preserving the future of Queen's Homecoming.

All options are being considered. We are consulting with all of our stakeholders, both internal and external, to explore these options. Principal Williams is committed to reporting back on this process by mid-November.

Thank you again for taking the time to write. Knowing how Queen's alumni perceive this issue is extremely useful and will inform our path forward.

#### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

**Re: "The term 'student ghetto' is no more"**

ISSUE #3 – 2008, P. 13

I was seriously disappointed when I read this article. There's a reason that the area around campus is referred to as the "student ghetto": it's a dump.

Having lived in the ghetto from September 2005 to April 2008, I've seen some of the worst the area has to offer, from a huge hole in the main duct coming out of the furnace (patched up with a miscellaneous plastic sheet and old cigarette packs) or a leaky toilet which dripped on those unfortunate enough to be living in the lower half of the house.

#### BRICKBATS OR BOUQUETS?

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It is clear that the problems run much deeper than can be rectified with something as annoyingly superficial as an official name change. Maybe a student will have to actually die in a fire or house collapse (it seems only a matter of time, considering that I lived in one house which sagged terrifyingly towards its centre, causing me to have to put stops underneath the wheels of my computer chair) before anyone is made accountable for the deplorable conditions in which current Queen's students live. What is it we're supposed to be taking pride in again?

TED FINE, SC'08  
MISSISSAUGA, ON

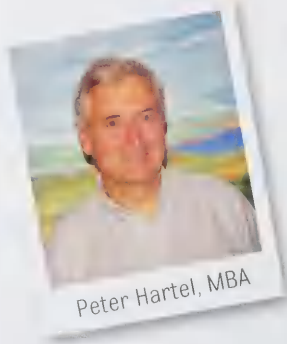
#### CREDIT OWED WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

I was delighted to read Tony Dimnik's article. I had the privilege of being chosen to teach a seminar history course at the ISC during its first term of operation in the fall of 1994 and will always treasure the experience. The castle's

grandeur, the beautiful rural setting, the welcoming spirit in the surrounding towns and villages (please tell me that The Lamb pub in Wartling is still a going concern), and the ISC's proximity to all manner of cultural and historical resources to support world-class field trips offered unparalleled opportunities for learning and collegiality that were not possible in a traditional campus environment. When on occasion I hear from students from that first, somewhat frenzied, fall term, they never fail to say that their experience at Herstonceux had a profound and positive impact on their lives.

I'm not surprised that the ISC experience converted even a somewhat sceptical professor of business with its charms, and I'm pleased to learn that "the Castle is now paying its own way." The Baders and everyone at Queen's who supported their vision, even through the difficult early years, deserves tremendous credit for their courage and determination in en-

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## CHA GHEILL ILLUMINATED?

**W**hile reading a Queen's publication back in the early 1990s – sometime between 1992 and 1996, I believe it was – I came across a small article describing how a graduate of Queen's had taken the time to research and render *Cha Gheill* in a version of illuminated ancient Gaelic script; the "C" was formed as a serpent.

It really was well done, and I was so struck with it that I created an award for our Foundation, the Elliot Lake Centre, using that version engraved in glass. The award was for "courage and tenacity bringing Arts to Life". In any event, we've lost our original copy of this rendering, and I'm looking to find it again as well as its creator. Any help with this would be greatly appreciated.

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ensuring that this wonderful experience will be available to students and faculty alike for many years to come.

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## CAN ANYONE IDENTIFY THESE FOOTBALL PLAYERS?

**M**y father-in-law recently came across the photo at right in an old frame in an antique shop near Colling-



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Can you identify these two Tricolour football players of yesteryear?

wood, Ontario. He immediately recognized the Queen's football uniforms, but we'd love to know what year the photo was taken and the names of the two players. I'm hopeful that if this photo is published in the *Review* someone will be able to identify them.

JENNIFER BULMER  
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*The player on the left looks like the legendary Frank ("Pep") Leadlay, BSc'25, and his companion looks like Harry Batstone, BCom'26, MD'32. The pair were stars of the great Tricolour teams that won three consecutive Grey Cups, 1922-23-24. Can anyone confirm that assessment or provide further information on the photo? – Ed.*

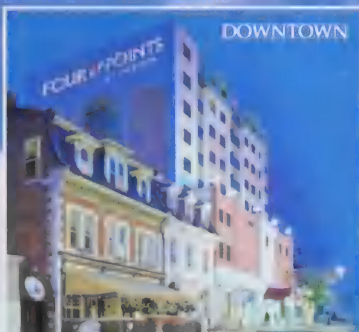
**INDEED, A GRAND LADY**  
**Re: "The passing of a grand lady,"**

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**T**he father of Margaret Angus, LLD'73, was a nephew-by-marriage of U.S. President Ulysses S. Grant – in fact, both her father and brother were named Ulysses. S. Grant Sharp. Although Mrs. A

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# An important step in the right direction

The opening of Innovation Park, a bold new joint venture involving the University, the City of Kingston, and various other public- and private-sector partners, promises to be a win-win situation for all concerned.

BY SHAI DUBEY, LAW '94

It's clear that the economies of Canada and the world are changing. Our future success depends on developing new approaches that translate into dollars and cents. The artificial walls between business and academia are being broken down. The bridges replacing those walls here in Kingston are fostered by the cooperative efforts taking place at Innovation Park, a development that's located in the former Alcan facility on Princess Street.

Queen's and Novelis Global Technology Centre have teamed up to create the foundations for a new service that's being offered to businesses. The traditional theoretical approach to education has been replaced at Innovation Park by having Queen's researchers apply their skills directly to real-life situations. Novelis has in turn provided scientific equipment for use there. A \$21-million investment in the project by the Ontario government is a great vote of confidence, as is participation by other project partners, including the Royal Military College, St. Lawrence College, and Canadian Forces Base Kingston.

What makes Innovation Park an attractive option for businesses is that it provides facilities, personnel, expertise, and equipment that might otherwise not be available or affordable. It allows business to take the next step in developing a concept without the risk of a large capital outlay and associated lengthy commitment and financing costs. The environment here also provides the potential for putting businesses together to share ideas in the appropriate circumstances. It can function as a think tank of a sort, as well as a place for networking. The Park serves to unite the academic, governmental, industrial, military and technological sectors of our society in common purpose.



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The ultimate goal of all business is to develop ideas to the point where they are commercially viable and profits and jobs are created. Innovation Park offers a new way to maximize such opportunities while minimizing costs. It also fosters a creative atmosphere that promises to spawn further developments through exposures to and involvement with its forward-looking participants. Assistance is available in all the areas one could think of, including access to suitable funding and qualified personnel to support the development and growth of business and business ideas.

Innovation Park will stimulate the local economy. Statistics reveal that on average every research park job generates 2.6 spin-off jobs. Other experiences across North America have

shown that university-affiliated research parks have a positive economic impact. The need for this type of infrastructure to support key technology clusters and companies in Eastern Ontario was the catalyst behind the creation of Innovation Park.

**Innovation Park will help attract new business, but it will also help to keep existing business in Kingston.**

This new facility will open the doors of possibility in this region like never before. It will provide easy access to a multitude and diverse set of talents. It will serve as a model of collaboration between Queen's and the private sector, with limitless positive spin-off effects.

Innovation Park will help attract new business, but it will also help keep existing businesses in Kingston. It will give more Queen's grads a reason to stay in the area, which is important generally – though you may be surprised to learn that Kingston already has the highest number of science and engineering PhD students in Canada. Our talent is right before our eyes. Now it can be harvested.

My own experience is that Kingston has become a much more attractive place to live with the recent openings of the K-Rock Centre, which is a 6,000-seat downtown arena and entertainment venue, and the Invista Centre, which sports four ice pads, and a new police headquarters building. Kingston also has a great new gathering place behind City Hall for community events called Springer Market Square. Block "D" on the waterfront has finally been developed, and the Queen's campus is burgeoning with new construction projects.

For anyone making a lifestyle decision, relocating to Kingston keeps looking like a better and better choice. Innovation Park adds excellence to the mix in the knowledge-based economy Kingston has long prided itself on having.

One of my goals as Chair of the Kingston Economic Development Corporation is to foster linkages between diverse sectors of our community. Another is to attract new people and businesses to the city by revealing its many attributes. Innovation Park is an important step in the right direction toward providing such opportunities.





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## Student housing goes “green”

In an effort to live in a more environmentally-friendly manner, 20 of the Science'44 Co-op houses are making the shift to “green” power. To fund the change, students living in the co-op will each pay an extra \$65 a year to have their residences powered by renewable energy.

“There’s a lot of excitement about using green energy,” says Brent Bellamy, general manager of the co-op. “The students understand the value and importance of going greener and they are very supportive.”

The co-op is 160 members strong, and all decisions about housing are made collectively. The group voted unanimously in favour of the switch to green energy provided by Bullfrog Power, a Canadian-based renewable electricity provider.

One of the mandates of the co-op is to

“live environmentally friendly.” Including this fall’s new move to green energy, over the past five years the co-op has implemented various initiatives related to living greener. Some of these initiatives include:

- Window replacement program to reduce heat loss and energy consumption, replacing single-paned windows with double-paned, argon-filled insulating windows.
- Toilet replacement program to reduce water through the installation of six-litre ‘low flow toilets’ and removal of old toilets that used 13 litres per flush. The co-op has also replaced old faucets and showerheads with ones that use less water per minute.
- A light-bulb replacement program

removes all incandescent bulbs and installed compact fluorescent bulbs.

- Local organic food-purchasing program that encourages purchasing for the meal program to move towards more locally-grown and organic foods.

“The co-op has been making environmental improvements for over more than five years,” says Brent Bellamy. “Now our members have to make harder decisions. The projects that we choose now may reduce our carbon footprint, but also may cost the members more in their fees. But if you can reduce your carbon footprint and save your organization money, why not?”

To learn more about the Science'44 co-op visit <http://www.science44co-op.com/>



STEPHEN WILD

### THE NEW LOOK FOR QUEEN'S ATHLETES

Athletics and Recreation has unveiled its new brand – complete with new-look uniforms, logo, and visual identity. Brad Greenwood, the department’s Manager of Marketing, Communications, and Events, said the change will give Tricolour varsity athletes a *uniform* look – in every sense of the word. “In the past, there were four or five different logos in use [by different teams],” he explains. Athletics Chair Leslie Dal Cin echoes Greenwood’s comments, adding that the new look is all part of the preparations for the department’s move into the new athletics centre in Phase I of the Queen’s Centre, scheduled to take place next September. “We want to show that our programs and athletes are equally as successful as the new building,” she says. “It’s about catching up with our competitors and being prepared to say that winning is important to us.” In the photo above, student athletes model some of the new varsity uniforms.

For more information, please visit [www.gogaelsgo.com](http://www.gogaelsgo.com).



## CAMPUS BRIEFS ...

### Second annual educational powwow a day for all cultures

For the second consecutive year, the Four Directions Aboriginal Student Centre has organized a Powwow on Benidickson Field. "Honouring the Drum" featured traditional dancing and ceremonies that honoured people of all cultures. "The Powwow is about celebrating our spirituality, our customs and our traditions, and it's amazing how similar these are across cultures," says event coordinator Paul Carl. "It's about accepting who we are as people in all our diversity, learning from each other, and sharing the larger spirit of all people." The Rice Lake Thunder Drum, the invited host drummers for the event, and five other aboriginal drum groups provided accompaniment for the dancers. To view a Queen's Television video of the powwow that's posted on You Tube, please visit [www.alumnireview.ca/jump/powwow](http://www.alumnireview.ca/jump/powwow).

### Former NHLer joins men's hockey coaching staff

Former NHL player Alyn McCauley is serving as an assistant coach of the Queen's University men's hockey team. McCauley, a native of the nearby town of Gananoque, played parts of nine seasons in the NHL, spending time with the Toronto Maple Leafs, San Jose Sharks and the Los Angeles Kings. His playing career came to an end after an injury-plagued 2006-07 season, and he is now intent on pursuing a full-time coaching career.

### Queen's rugby teams battle cancer

Queen's rugby recently fought a different kind of battle. Instead of taking on an opponent on the playing field, the men's team put its efforts into raising more than \$20,000 to support a future without breast cancer during the Canadian Breast Cancer Foundation's (CBCF) annual CIBC Run For the Cure event. The run has been an annual event for the Gaels since 1999, but this year they set a new fundraising high, bringing in \$21,431, which is \$4,000 more than last year.

### "A serendipitous discovery"

An important, but long-hidden piece of Queen's history has resurfaced after many years thanks to what University Archivist Paul Banfield describes as "a serendipitous discovery."

Heather Home, the Public Service/Private Records specialist at Queen's Archives, was sorting through some files recently when she came across one marked "Queen's medals". In that box that she found several long-forgotten artifacts, one of which was the medal presented to a dying Principal George M. Grant by the Duke of Cornwall and York – the future King George V (who ruled the British empire from 1910 to 1936).

"It's a fascinating piece of Queen's history," says Home, "one that hasn't been seen for many years."

She speculates the medal was probably given to the University some time shortly after Grant's 1902 death. The medal was held in the Special Collections area of the library until 1981, when Queen's Archives moved into its present location, Kathleen Ryan Hall. "No one had ever looked for the medal before, so no one really knew where it was all those years, although we certainly know the story behind it," Home explains.

The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York visited campus in October 1902 to take part in the cornerstone-laying ceremony for Kingston Hall. Principal Grant was too ill to attend. Just 66 years of age, he lay dying in a bed at Kingston General Hospital (KGH). The Royals made their way across Stuart Street to KGH, where the Duke presented Grant with the medal, which honoured him as a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael & St. George (CMG). "Here's something from my father," the Duke is



On October 1902 the future King George V presented a dying Principal George M. Grant with the Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael & St. George medal.

Appropriately, the medal's Latin inscription reads, "Token of a better age."

reported to have said as he pinned the white-and-blue starburst medal on Grant's hospital gown.

"Wee Georgie" was reluctant to accept the honour, insisting that if he did so it would not be for himself, but rather on behalf of the University. So it was that following his death, Grant's executor turned the CMG medal over to the University.

According to Home, now that Archives staff know where to find the medal, it will be included in future public displays of Queen's artifacts, along with some of the other medals in the resurfaced cache.

"There were other medals in the box, including some really intriguing ones. For example, there are several that date from the reign of Emperor Maximilian I of Mexico," says Home.

The story of Maximilian represents one of the more bizarre interludes in Mexican history. A member of Austria's Imperial Habsburg-Lorraine family, he proclaimed himself emperor of Mexico in 1864 with the backing of Napoleon III of France and a group of Mexican monarchists. But Maximilian's time on the throne was as shortlived as it was ill-fated; his republican enemies captured him in June of 1867 and promptly marched him before a firing squad.

"I have no idea how medals from Maximilian's reign came to be in the Queen's Archives collection. I'll definitely have to do some research to find out in order to solve this mystery," says Home.

— BY KEN CUTHBERTSON

## IN MEMORIAM

- **SAYERS, LOTYS ALLISON, MED '78**, Assistant Professor in the School of Nursing, died in Kingston on August 29, 2008, age 73.
- **MONIESON, DAVID D.**, Professor Emeritus, School of Business, died in Kingston on September 20, age 81.



# The secret to a successful application

Associate Registrar **STUART PINCHIN, ARTSCI'78**,  
offers some sage – and timely – words of advice to the parents of would-be students.

**A**fter a long, hot, residence move-in day, our son is firmly entrenched in the Queen's life. He has experienced post-secondary academia, decided on his favourite foods in Leonard Cafeteria, and has even made the varsity water polo team. Conversations at Sunday dinners at home now focus on English Literature and Philosophy, and he seems amazed at how much his mother and I have learned in the few short weeks of his new university career.

For many alumni who have teenage children, this is the time of year when they begin searching for the right university for their offspring.

Principal Tom Williams recently spoke to a group of parents about their newly arrived Queen's students. He noted that in high school, academic excellence is what sets a student apart. At Queen's, he said, academic excellence is what all students have in common. That's why it's so important to research the options and make an educated decision about how the student fits the school and how the school fits the student. Applicants should find out what they need "to get in." That's sound advice.

Like many Canadian universities, Queen's receives many more first-year applications than the University can accommodate. In fact, our most competitive programs receive as many as 25 times more applications than available first-year spaces. Most universities can tell you their competitive average and their minimum average for consideration. Ensure that your son's or daughter's grade average is within the range to avoid disappointment.

Along with this goes the debate over the importance of the program or the school. If a student really wants to study veterinary medicine, it's wise for him or her to apply to several schools that offer that program. If a student really prefers to come to Queen's, my advice is to keep some options open by



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applying to several programs.

Applicants should also avoid the deadline rush. If I could give one piece of advice it would be this: Don't let your son or daughter wait until the last minute to submit an application, supplementary application material, or other required documents. Computer systems don't like to be overloaded, and no applicant wants to be left wondering if his or her application made it to its intended destination or if it's floating around in cyberspace. It's also worth knowing that the earlier we have an application, the earlier we can begin to evaluate it.

Another point worth mentioning is that we hear all the time that kids are using social media more and email less, yet it's highly unlikely that we will consider sending out an offer of admission or other important communication from the University via Facebook. We *do* send an awful lot of important communication via email, though, and so it's important that your would-be student check his or her email often and ensure that the filters are set up to allow emails from universities. If not, an offer of admission from some other school could end up in junk mail.

**Like Queen's, many universities want to know more about you than what your marks can tell us.**

Most universities have an on-line system that applicants should use to get the most up-to-date information about the status of their applications. It's wise to bookmark these sites. A student's application could be overlooked if it arrives late, is incomplete, or is missing a required supporting document.

Like Queen's, many universities want to know more about a student than what his or her marks can tell us, and so we ask would-be students to complete a supplementary application form. Each school has its own name for it. At Queen's, we call it a Personal Statement of Experience (PSE).

Here are a few tips to help you make your son's or daughter's supplementary application stand out.

- Spelling and grammar count. Even though this document is completed online, it's not an email or a text message. The PSE is read by academics and should be written with an eye to spelling and grammar.
- Don't use acronyms. We may not know what they mean or we may misinterpret the meaning.
- Tell us all about it. If your son or daughter's most significant achievement is "Butterfly Toss", we'll definitely need more information about it. Two important things to remember are these: We will *not* research a submission that we don't understand; and, for the most part your, PSE will be read by a person who graduated from university before 1990. We're old, and we probably have no idea what your son or daughter is talking about.

By the time you read this column, your child's application may already have been submitted, and you're in stand-by mode. In our office we'll be getting ready to start evaluating applications in preparation for sending out offers. But that's a topic for next time, in the Winter issue of the *Review*.

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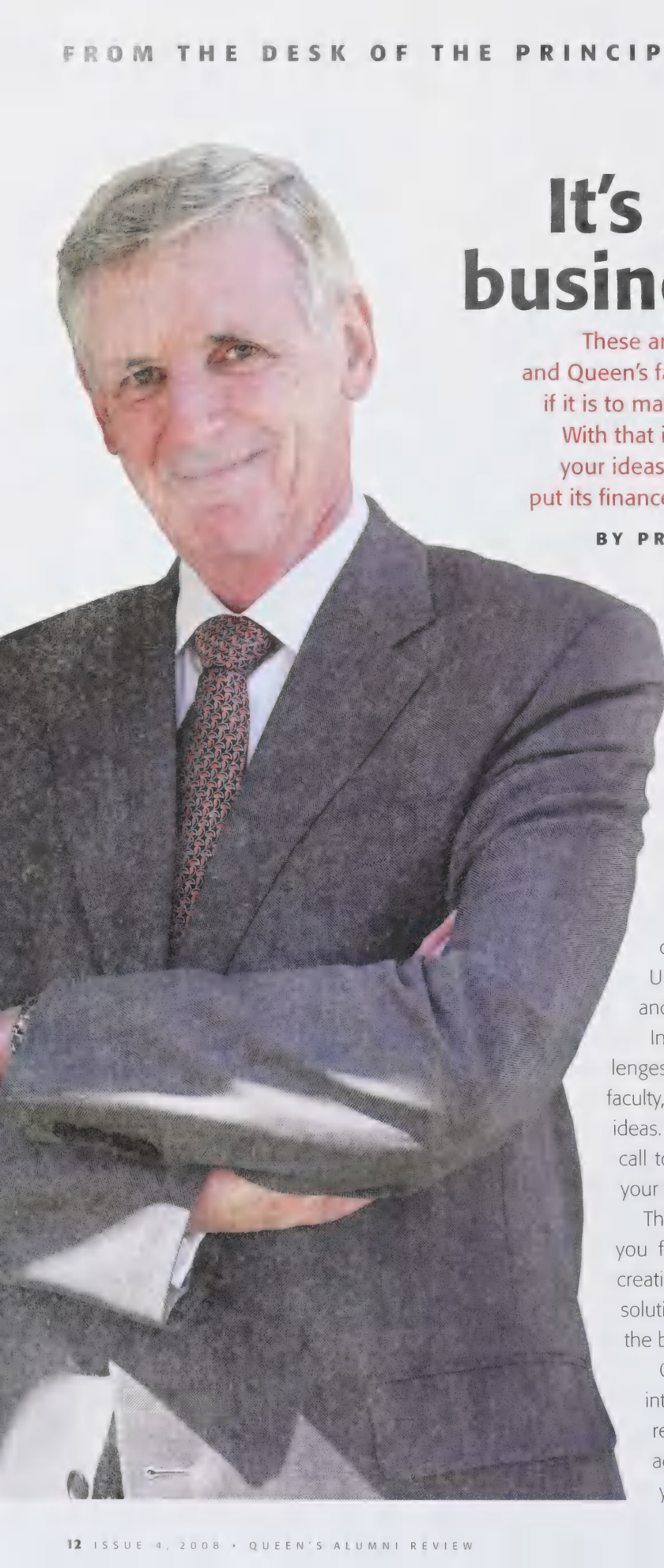


# It's no longer business as usual

These are difficult and unsettled times, and Queen's faces some grave financial challenges if it is to maintain its reputation for excellence.

With that in mind, the University is seeking your ideas and suggestions on how best to put its finances on the soundest possible footing.

BY PRINCIPAL TOM WILLIAMS



On September 25, I took the unusual step of speaking directly to the Queen's community in a prelude to our first Senate meeting of the new academic year. I was led to do this by the work I'd initiated over the summer with Vice-Principals and Deans to come to grips with our budget situation. In the course of these deliberations, it became increasingly clear to me that we as a community are facing some very serious challenges and that in order to move forward, all of us – faculty, staff, students and alumni – need a clear understanding of the financial state of the University and what will be required of us in the weeks and months ahead.

In my report to the community on the financial challenges facing Queen's University (below), I challenged faculty, staff and students to come forward with their best ideas. By writing in the *Review*, I am extending this same call to arms to the family of Queen's alumni: We need your intelligence, ideas, wisdom, advocacy and support.

The article below is based largely on my report. I hope you find it informative and that it leads you to think creatively about these issues and to propose your best solutions. Queen's students and graduates are known as the best and the brightest. We need these qualities now.

Our objective must be to use our collective intelligence to resolve these problems in a manner that respects the traditions all of us hold dear, while adapting to the new realities we face. I'm counting on your input and support to reach that goal.



I want to tell you about the serious financial challenges we are facing at Queen's and the steps we're taking to address them. In the process, I hope to dispel some misconceptions about how we got to where we are today, and to provide some suggestions for how we're going to move forward.

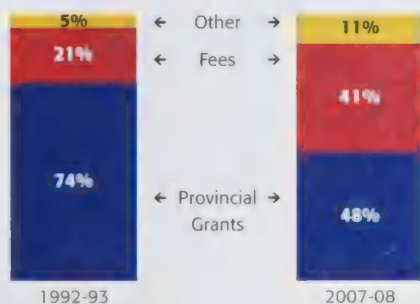
Above all, I'm looking for feedback and participation from you as members of the Queen's community.

I believe that transparency about the issues we face will support us in finding solutions, so I'm committed to delivering regular reports to you about our progress in the coming months.

I'm confident that concerted cooperation from all quarters will permit us to live up to this University's proud tradition of resilience and innovation and to ensure that our future continues to support the unique learning environment and quality student experience that have so distinguished our past. But, make no mistake, radical changes in the way we do business are needed.

I've been working with the Vice-Principals and Deans on this process since I took up my position as Principal in May – before the dramatic changes we've witnessed recently in the financial sector. But as you're no doubt all aware, the recent market havoc has added an additional level of uncertainty to the already difficult financial situation we have been working to resolve. Let me give you an overview of that situation.

Over the past two decades, government funding as a proportion of our operating expenses has declined significantly.



**GRAPH 1: PROVINCIAL GRANTS AS A PROPORTION OF OPERATING REVENUE**

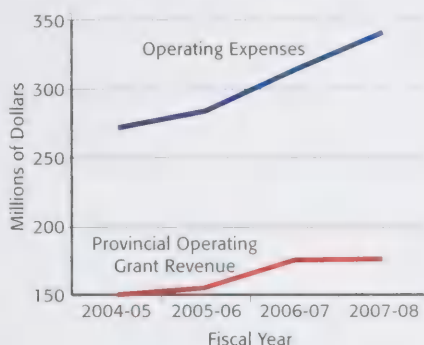
In the early 1990s, grants from the provincial government – represented in blue on the graph – accounted for almost three-quarters of our revenue: 74 per cent in 1992-1993 versus 48 per cent in 2007-2008.

Fifteen years later, the monies we receive from the province account for less than half of our operating revenue. That means that every year, we have to make up more than 50 per cent of the cost of our day-to-day operations. In these circumstances, you can start to understand how difficult it is to deliver the same quality of education.

To help compensate, we've been forced to raise tuition fees and still cut budgets every year in recent years. We have also more than doubled our reliance on fundraising but, in general, this doesn't provide money for general operating expenses.

Some of you may be aware that governments have increased research grants in recent years. I'm proud to say that Queen's faculty have done very well in this area, attracting record levels of public and private funding for research.

Unfortunately, this funding requires additional administrative and infrastructure support, not fully funded by government, meaning our costs actually go up, not down, as a result. Let me illustrate here our financial problem.



**GRAPH 2: THE WIDENING GAP BETWEEN PROVINCIAL GRANTS AND OPERATING EXPENSES**

Here you can see in graphic terms the growing gap between the revenue we receive from provincial government sources and the expenditures necessary to run the university on a day-to-day basis.

The blue line represents the rise in our operating expenses over the past four years alone: an increase of almost \$70 million, composed of rising costs associated with enrolment growth, hiring of new faculty and staff, salary increases, pension costs, inflation, debt financing and others.

In contrast, the red line in the above chart indicates the almost flat trend of the

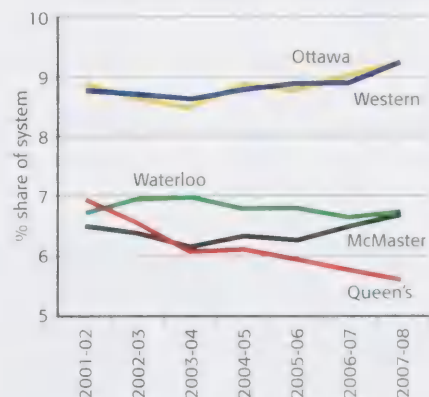
provincial grants. Those monies have not remotely kept pace with our costs, and the shortfall we have to make up is growing every year.

As a result of all of these factors, we are again facing a substantial shortfall of revenue versus expenditures as we plan for 2009-2010. In addition, we continue to have a \$40-million unfunded liability in our Pension Fund, and that number is expected to increase. Dealing with that problem alone would save us several million dollars a year.

The majority of our sister Ontario universities share this pain. And yet, Queen's has an additional challenge most other Ontario universities don't face.

In recent years, despite pressure from the government to increase student enrolment, we made a conscious decision to try to preserve our exceptional reputation for quality by maintaining a student population that's smaller than many of our peer institutions. One positive result of this decision is that Queen's continues to be rated very highly in critical areas like student engagement.

However, relative to our peers, we have not benefited from increased government funding aimed at substantially expanding student enrolment. As a result, our share of provincial grant funding has diminished.



**GRAPH 3: DECLINE IN SYSTEM SHARE AS OTHERS INCREASE ENROLMENT**

As you can see, schools like Western and the University of Ottawa have seen their share of the operating grants rise in recent years as they've opened their doors to more students.

In contrast, Queen's, by choosing to remain mid-sized, now receives proportionately less money than we used to. Six years



ago our share of the provincial pie was just under 7 per cent; now it's 5.6 per cent.

This has an impact not just on the money that we get for student-focused programs, but also on the money we get from the government for capital projects. Let me say a few words now about capital projects.

I know that some people look at the cranes on our campus and equate their presence with cuts to programs. But that's simply not how it works.

The government funding we receive for renovating old buildings, or putting up new ones, is explicitly allocated for capital projects. It cannot be spent on educational operations.

We do not get to choose between constructing new buildings or funding student programs. We get to choose between constructing new buildings or making do with the old ones, regardless of how inadequate they are. If we expect to remain competitive with the best universities in coming years, as is the Queen's tradition, we will have NO choice but to continue to build, renovate and restore. Which brings me to one of the elephants in the room: the Queen's Centre.

The complex composed of the John Deutsch University Centre, the Physical Education Centre, and the Jock Harty Arena was designed to accommodate the needs of 7,800 students. It has been a cornerstone of non-academic life here at Queen's. However, over the past 30 years, no significant capital investments have been made to upgrade its facilities, which now need to support the activities of almost 20,000 students.

Opinion surveys have repeatedly revealed that our current facilities don't meet the standards expected of a world-class university. In the competition for undergraduate students, it's our Achilles heel.

The investments we're making to revitalize our campus – including the Queen's Centre – are necessary and overdue. They play a critical role in maintaining the tradition of quality for which this University is known, and they will help ensure we remain competitive well into the future.

We're actively soliciting donations in support of this revitalization. Queen's is enormously fortunate to have a large base of proud alumni who are both eager and capable of giving back. Their generosity

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funds state-of-the-art labs and new lecture halls, student scholarships and research chairs and we are counting on them to help in this process of capital renewal.

One tool, to be used prudently in meeting the challenge of renewing our facilities, is the assuming of some debt. Some people – who are justifiably proud of Queen's tradition of avoiding debt – are concerned about this.

However, the cautious assumption of capital debt in order to maintain a quality learning environment is an accepted and prudent practice when coupled with a realistic repayment plan. It's similar to you going to your bank to obtain a loan for conducting major repairs on your home; this protects your investment.

Clearly, the assumption of debt should not be the first approach to a capital building program. The Queen's tradition of having all funds identified wholly or in part prior to the start of any capital project must be the norm. The assumption of debt is but one tool to be used, if necessary, to complete needed projects.

In the current economic environment, it is in Queen's best interest for us to protect and improve our own facilities and infrastructure.

Our reputation for quality depends on our ability to attract the best students, faculty, and staff. We can't continue to do that unless we're able to continue offering an exceptional physical environment. That will mean we must find ways to revitalize or replace outmoded or no longer functional buildings.

So how do we resolve our operating budget problem?

We are tackling it on a number of fronts. One of the advantages of being a university is that we're able to draw on the expertise and ideas of the many very smart, creative people we have both on campus and among the many alumni across this country who have a strong commitment to their alma mater.

We've initiated the budget planning process earlier this year, to give ourselves more time to develop innovative solutions.

In addition, I've already convened a number of task forces that are focusing on issues such as alternative revenue sources; our use of physical space; the way we buy goods and services; the possibilities presented by technology; the flexibility of our enrolment targets; and opportunities for cost reductions.

Individual faculties are providing input, and the University's administrative leaders – Vice-Principals and Deans – are making the budget a top priority. But the reality is that we need the help of the entire Queen's community to help with this major challenge. That is why I've tried to reach as many people as possible with this update.

My message is clear. We *cannot* continue business as usual.

I want you to know that we won't solve this problem overnight. We probably will not solve it in a single budget year. It will take time and determination but we *will* solve the problem.

I know you share my passionate commitment to sustaining Queen's tradition of excellence. I trust you will rally together in the face of these challenges, and I'm confident that our collective resilience and creativity will help generate the necessary solutions.

As Principal, I'll continue to update you as we go forward. This is merely the first in a series of dialogues that you can expect to have with me over the coming academic year.

Finally, we need to come to grips with the financial challenge *as a community*. Queen's needs ideas and advice from everyone who cares about this University. I'm asking you to become engaged in helping us get Queen's onto a sustainable financial track for its future.

*Note: An online version of the Principal's address (text and captioned video) may be found at [www.queensu.ca/principal/speech/reporttothecommunity.html](http://www.queensu.ca/principal/speech/reporttothecommunity.html). To communicate with the Principal, send email to [principal@queensu.ca](mailto:principal@queensu.ca) or write to Tom Williams, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, Queen's University, Kingston, ON, K7L 3N6. Fax 613-533 6838.*



Updates on some of the fascinating and noteworthy research that's underway at Queen's, including

# New uses for Viagra and battling melanoma

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED '76

## VIAGRA USES ON THE RISE

A "basic science" breakthrough by Queen's researchers into regulating a single enzyme may lead to new drug therapies that will help prevent heart attacks and strokes.

Led by Dr. Donald Maurice, Pharmacology and Toxicology, the study focuses on the effects of Viagra – the popular erectile dysfunction drug, to treat pulmonary hypertension.

The enzyme targeted by the Queen's researchers regulates the activity of platelets: small blood cells needed for normal blood clotting. Problems can arise when people have stents permanently implanted in their arteries to maintain blood flow. Platelets sometimes bind to the stent and, if enough platelets accumulate to form a blockage, this may cause a sudden, massive heart attack or stroke to occur.

Drugs such as Viagra have been shown to inhibit this process. Until the Queen's discovery, however, it hasn't been possible to isolate the small "pool" of activity within the cell where this occurs. "As scientists, we're excited because this is a fundamentally new approach to regulating what enzymes do in cells," says Maurice. "The fact that it also offers a potentially novel use of a drug already widely in use for other applications is an unexpected bonus."

Other members of the research team are doctoral student Lindsay Wilson, Hisham El-batarny and Brian Bennett, Artsci'79, PhD'85, Pharmacology and Toxicology, and Scott Crawley, PhD'06, Biochemistry. Funding comes from the Ontario Heart and Stroke Foundation and the Canadian Institutes of Health Research.

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Researcher Victor Tron, Pathology and Molecular Medicine, examines melanoma study results with Master's student Jiamin Chan.

## TARGETING DEADLY MELANOMA

Discovering better ways to treat and diagnose malignant melanoma, which is a deadly and increasingly common type of cancer, has become a passionate focus for Queen's pathologist Victor Tron.

"Melanoma can be very innocuous, starting as a tiny, pigmented spot that develops rapidly and spreads quickly," he says. "Unfortunately, once it has metastasized, we have no effective method of treatment."

Using a technique called ribonucleic acid (RNA) interference, which was developed a decade ago to fight off viruses, researchers in Tron's lab are targeting a protein in melanoma that prevents the cancer cells from dying. Their aim is to lower the levels of this cancer protecting protein and induce the death of cancer cells. RNA is the molecule that carries out DNA's instructions for making proteins.

Preliminary results show that RNA interference can indeed cause cancer cells to die. The team is now testing a "homing" signal that directs treatment to the specific site of the disease. "If we can send toxins right to the tumor, normal tissue surrounding it will be spared," he says. "Our cell studies indicate this may be possible, which is very encouraging."

Funding for this work has been provided by the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR).

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## WHEN 50 EQUALS 43

Learning how to turn back time, or at least how to slow the aging process, may be more important for improving our overall health than the discovery of a cure for cancer, says Political Studies professor Colin Farrelly.

He argues that there are real, tangible benefits, for society as well as individuals, in slowing down the aging process. "Increased longevity has been demonstrated in laboratory organisms like worms, flies and mice," Farrelly notes. "If human aging were slowed by seven years, the risk of death, frailty and disability would be reduced by about half that at every age."

People who reach the age of 50 in the future would have the health profile and disease risk of today's 43-year-old; those aged 60 would resemble 53-year-olds, and so on, he continues. The greatest obstacle the researcher foresees will be convincing people that slowing the aging process is feasible and worthy of research funding.

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# Building the Queen's of tomorrow

The campus is in the midst of the most ambitious and wide-ranging makeover ever undertaken in the 167-year history of the University. But what's behind all of these renovations, renewals, and new construction? The answer to that question may surprise you.

BY Nanci Corrigan

Ann Browne, the Associate Vice-Principal (Facilities), and her boss Andrew Simpson, Vice-Principal (Operations and Finance), are the point people with responsibility for the all-important job of planning and overseeing building projects that are remaking the campus.

**A**t times during the past two years people have found the simple act of getting to classes to be a challenge. Students, professors, staff, and visitors to campus have been obliged to navigate their way around safety fencing, over temporary walkways, and through the constant parade of cement trucks and construction workers on campus. Forget the traditional tam – a hardhat was the perfect fashion accessory. Fortunately, for now anyway, the worst is over. The dust is starting to settle, and while work continues apace on several campus projects, life has returned to some kind of normal.

Queen's has been, and is, undergoing a dramatic evolution of its landscape, one that is transforming key areas of campus to meet the changing needs of the University community.

It's been a couple of years, with projects ranging from residence hall redevelopment to the revitalization of iconic University Avenue (*please see the article on p. 18*).

Yes, it's been noisy, dusty, and even a little inconvenient at times, but Associate Vice-Principal (Facilities) Ann Browne says that students today are getting an exciting glimpse into the University's future. "It may feel like we've been living in a construction zone," she says, "but we're actually living in one of the most transformational moments of Queen's history."

Along with making significant progress on Phase 1 of the Queen's Centre, the largest capital project in Canadian university history, Queen's recently revitalized University Avenue, renovated McNeill residence and Richardson Hall, the University's administration building, and created an artificial-turf-covered athletics field on the new Tindall Field, which now sits atop a new underground parking garage. (*For details, please see the story on p. 20.*)

And that's just this year. Ann Browne and her team are also strategically planning for a number of upcoming projects, including the development of a new waterfront Performing Arts





Centre on King Street, building a new home for the School of Medicine, and an expansion of the School of Business.

The sheer number of projects over the past year has had an impact on the University community, with staff, students, and faculty often challenged to find routes between buildings. Crossing campus during the University Avenue project reminded J.K. Rowling fans of the moving staircases at Harry Potter's Hogwarts School. It wasn't unusual for students to take one path on the way to class, only to find it "relocated" an hour later, after class. There were also the frequent and somewhat nerve-wracking whistles, warning of imminent dynamite blasts from both the Tindall Field and the Queen's Centre sites.

AMS President Talia Radcliffe, Artsci'08, says that while students may have found all of this construction noisy and difficult, they also are excited that work is in progress, particularly Phase 1 of the Queen's Centre, which is slated to be finished in the fall of 2009. "Our out-of-the-classroom learning is often as important as the education that takes place in the classroom," she says. "The current infrastructure is insufficient for this type of education. The Queen's Centre will bridge that gap, and due to its expansion, will show a real commitment to student life – or as we like to call it, to the Faculty of Broader Learning."

Alumni, too, share Radcliffe's enthusiasm for the changes that have been reshaping the campus. Says Kingston resident Fred Siemonsen, Sc'54, "There's been a heckuva lot going on recently. I have a few quibbles with specifics, but overall I have to say I've got a very positive feeling about the direction the University is moving.

"As someone who occasionally uses the Phys Ed Centre, I'm delighted to see the Queen's Centre project proceeding. I also applaud the University's decision to put parking under the new Tindall Field. That won't solve the campus parking problems, but it will help in that regard."

Another thing that has Siemonsen smiling is University officials' and campus planners' heightened sensitivity of environmental and sustainability issues – the "greening" of the

**It may feel like we've been living in a construction zone, but we're actually living in one of the most transformational moments of Queen's history.**

## HISTORY IN THE MAKING

A quick perusal of the online *Queen's Encyclopedia* (<http://qnc.queensu.ca/Encyclopedia/1.html>) reveals details of many a distinguished building on campus – the achievements of its namesake, its value to the campus community, and its place in the story of Queen's. Today, new history is being created, with capital projects that grow with the campus community and inspire new traditions for our future.

campus. "This is a subject that's near and dear to my heart, and I feel we've been making some real progress in this regard," says Siemonsen.

**A**ll of the activity that's been happening on campus and the planning that accompanies it may seem ambitious, but the University has always dreamed big. An article from the June 22, 1972, edition of the *Queen's Journal* describes plans for a University Centre that would stretch from University Avenue to Alfred Street and up as far as Earl Street (a space occupied by Stauffer Library, the School of Business, and an historic city high school), complete with a bookstore, drugstore, recreational facilities, and a curiously named "buffeteria".

The Stauffer Library project, completed in the fall of 1994 at a cost of \$48 million, was awarded the Governor-General's Award for Architecture. The building has already been updated. Recent renovations have created a technology-rich Learning Commons on the library's main floor and a café in the loggia. And in 1997, the opening of the Biosciences Complex provided Queen's faculty and other researchers with cutting-edge facilities for research, including the Phytotron, which features six climate-controlled greenhouse compartments, 26 environmental growth chambers, and environmental control systems that maintain precise conditions for plant research and other biological applications.

Today, as in the past, financial constraints and concerns form a central discussion of any campus development, now perhaps even more than ever, given all of the global financial uncertainty. The University, however, is determined to hold fast to its principles of providing excellence in all aspects of the educational and research experiences it offers and to building a campus that

## SOME RECENT PROJECTS ON CAMPUS INCLUDE:

### GORDON HOUSE (RESIDENCES)

new retail food outlet (Gord's)

### MCNEILL HOUSE (RESIDENCES)

new entrance, updated washrooms, common rooms, floors and furniture

### RICHARDSON HALL

(as pictured at right)

complete building renovation

### STAUFFER LIBRARY

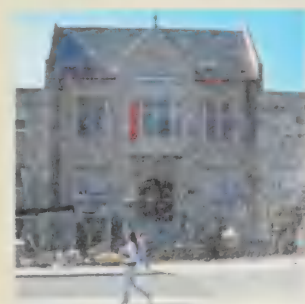
creation of a Learning Common area on the main floor of the library and a new retail food outlet in loggia (Library Café)

### TINDALL FIELD

new underground parking, artificial turf, and a jogging track

### UNIVERSITY AVENUE

replacement of underground services, median removal, reconstruction of sidewalks and courtyard development





meets the needs of the best and brightest students and faculty. As Principal Williams points out elsewhere in this issue (*please see p. 12*), this commitment, which includes a decision to maintain a smaller student population, comes with a price: a diminished shared of provincial grant funding.

However, capital-project funding continues to be vital to maintaining facilities and protecting infrastructure. In his *Review* article on the University's financial picture – which is based on his recent address to the campus community – the Principal explains that government funding for capital projects could not be used for educational purposes and that new and renewed facilities are vital for the future. “If we expect to remain competitive with the best universities in coming years, as is the Queen's tradition,” he says, “we have no choice but to continue to build, renovate and restore. The investments we're making to revitalize our campus now will play a critical role in our future.” Williams also notes that all staff, students, faculty, and alumni can share in the solution by providing their insight and creativity to develop solid financial practices to bring the university forward in a sustainable way.

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## What's next?

The Queen's campus continues to grow and evolve in response to the needs of our students and faculty. Here's a glimpse of projects currently in the planning stages:

**QUEEN'S CENTRE** – Phase 1 of the Queen's Centre, which includes three gyms, changing facilities, a fitness and weight centre, and the new pool, is on track to be completed by September 2009. The new School of Kinesiology and Health Studies facilities will be ready by January 2010. Phases Two and Three of the Queen's Centre are currently being reviewed in the face of rising inflation and construction costs, with an eye to managing costs while meeting the needs and expectations of the Queen's community.

**SCHOOL OF MEDICINE** – The Board of Trustees has approved plans for a new medical school building, to be located on the east side of Arch Street, south of Abramsky Hall. The project will help the school address the national demand for new doctors while fully integrating modern teaching methods, technology and cross-disciplinary practices into its curriculum.

**SCHOOL OF BUSINESS EXPANSION** – With its rapid growth and the

## One for the road

Thanks to a generous gift from two loyal alumni donors, University Avenue, the main campus thoroughfare, has never looked better.

More than 60 years after they graduated, the unflagging devotion of two alumni to their *alma mater* has found expression in the elegant new walkways and landscaping along University Avenue.

Although initially both Patrick McNally, Sc'39, of Burlington, Ontario, and John “Jack” McGibbon, Com'43, of Qualicum Beach, B.C., wanted to remain anonymous, they were coaxed into the limelight by people at

Queen's who were keen to publicly honour the men's generosity in equally sharing the \$5-million cost of a major facelift for a kilometre-long section of University Avenue. The work, started in the summer of 2007, was completed this September.

“They're such loyal Queen's alumni and they're very grateful for the education they received here,” said Faye Ransom of the Planned Giving Office. “Their generosity is magnificent.”

Both men are well into their 80s, and neither was able to make the trip to Kingston to attend the Homecoming Weekend'08 dedication ceremony during which Principal Tom Williams paid tribute to them and their love of Queen's.

The Principal also thanked both University and City of Kingston staff who worked closely over many months, as the section of University Avenue from Union to Stuart Street was under reconstruction. The narrow grass median with its hard-luck crabapple trees, ailing under the punishment of the constant traffic, were removed as the street was narrowed and repaved with cobble-



GREG BLACK – UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHER

The pedestrian-friendly new look for University Avenue features cobblestones, flower beds, and lots of trees.



## QUEEN'S FIRST BUILDING

When the first classes at Queen's College, as it was then known, were held on March 7, 1842, they met in a rented frame house on Colborne Street in downtown Kingston. In 1853, the College purchased on its own home "Summerhill", an Italianate-style villa that had been built by Anglican Archdeacon George Okill Stuart. The building sits on a hillside overlooking the front entrance of Kingston General Hospital. For much of its history, the east wing of Summerhill was used as the Principal's residence. Today it's the home of the Office of Advancement, which includes the Department of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving.



Summerhill, located on Stuart Street was the University's first building.

establishment of several new programs, the School of Business is in dire need of more space in order to significantly accommodate increasing enrolments, attract the highest-calibre faculty who will support a stimulating learning environment and provide an optimal forum to deliver an educational experience that meets the global reach that's required of our students. The Commerce Society has pledged \$1.2 M to the project, which includes underground parking, multi-purpose rooms, and expanded breakout spaces.

**PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE** - Located on Kingston's beautiful waterfront and closely situated to the central Queen's campus, the Performing Arts Centre will provide a multi-disciplinary and community interactive site for education, creativity and training. The Centre, made possible in part by a generous pledge of \$14 million from Queen's benefactors Alfred and Isabel Bader, will provide an acoustically superior, medium-sized concert hall and theatre for local and visiting arts enthusiasts.

stones. The sidewalks, side lawns, and forecourts of the adjacent buildings were widened and enhanced with pedestrian and street lighting. New plantings were added and the distressed crabapple trees, a gift originally from Robert Dunsmore, BSc 1915, were replanted in a grove between Ontario Hall and Grant Hall.

As the Queen's Bands played on a beautiful fall day, a crowd, including Mayor Harvey Rosen, LLB'75, and Kingston and the Islands MP Peter Milliken, Arts'68, gathered on the avenue south of Kingston Hall, near two stone pillars draped with ribbons. The pillars mark the entrance of the new Professors' Walk, which runs eastward from University Avenue along the south side of Kingston Hall.

Each of the donors named a new walkway in the project. McGibbon's Way, which runs between Douglas and Ontario Halls, is named for Jack McGibbon, and his late wife and classmate, Elizabeth (Sheldon). Patrick McNally chose to name the other walkway in honor of professors he remembers so fondly.

"I enjoyed my time at Queen's tremendously," he said via telephone from his west coast home. He remembers with particular warmth his time serving as stage manager for campus drama groups, and especially one talented student actor he knew, Lorne

Greene, BA'37, LLD'71. "And in those days, we had a dance every Friday or Saturday night at Grant Hall," he recalled.

Patrick called his Queen's years of learning, dancing and drama "a helluva mix." He's been back to campus many times over the years, as some of his children graduated from Queen's. And he saw the changes, as the elegant canopy of elms that once flanked the University Avenue streetscape succumbed to Dutch Elm disease.

"Once those old elm trees died, the place looked pretty barren... so I spoke to (Principal) Bill Leggett and told him it needed sprucing up," Patrick explains.

Sensing the potential for action, Leggett spoke to Jack McGibbon, who had also commented on the street's former leafy glory. "It used to have overarching elms from Princess all the way down to Stuart Street," Jack noted.

The two men, who initially didn't know each other, but have since met, agreed to foot the cost of the project and to provide bequests that will pay for the ongoing maintenance and stewardship of University Avenue.

Present to help Principal Williams cut the ribbon on Professors' Walk, was Professor Emeritus John Meisel, LLD'96. "This gift embodies the fundamental respect for the aca-

demic core of the University, and the fundamental respect for excellence," he said.

Meisel noted that the gift also is testimony to how much Jack McGibbon and Patrick McNally loved the campus. "The campus reflects continuity," he said.

BY Nanci Corrigan



John Meisel, Professor Emeritus of Political Studies (left), and Principal Tom Williams cut the ribbon to officially open the revitalized University Avenue.





**"The Principal explained that the creation of the new playing field is another example of the University's commitment to extend and enhance the learning and living environments for students."**

STEPHEN WILD

The Queen's Bands were among the revelers who braved the rain on Homecoming Weekend'08 to join in an Oil Thigh to celebrate the opening of the new Tindall Field.

**WEST CAMPUS STADIUM PROJECT** – The Fields and Stadium project includes facilities designed to support both athletics and recreation programs. Along with spacious locker and change rooms, the project includes plans for quality night lighting, four playing fields (three artificial turf and one natural turf), upgraded tennis courts, press box, upgraded seating and year-round alumni lounge seating. *(For more information, please see p. 68.)*

## Will that be kids or flowers?

A misty rain was falling the Saturday morning of Homecoming Weekend'08. Undeterred, Frank Tindall Jr., Arts'64, Meds'68, checked out the artificial turf on the new campus playing field that's named in memory of his father, legendary Queen's football coach Frank Tindall. Despite the inclement weather and the tiring 4,000-km trans-continental journey from his home in Phoenix, Arizona, Frank was beaming. He couldn't have been happier or more proud.

"This is really something," he said. "My dad would be delighted that this old field isn't being used for a new building or a parking lot, but rather as a place where students can play sports and hang out."

The "old field" Tindall was alluding to is the site of the original George Richardson Memorial Stadium, the home of Tricolour

football for more than a half century (1921-1971). For former players such as Frank Jr. and for generations of students and Kingstonians who packed the stands on autumn afternoons to watch their gridiron heroes battle teams from the U of T, McGill, and Western—the "Big Four" of Canadian college football for so many years – the old stadium was hallowed ground, a place of magical, sunlit Saturday memories. Frank Jr. recounted how he and his brother Chuck hung out there as kids, often chased off the field by that fabled stadium "fixture" Alfie Pierce. Years later, during his student days, Frank Jr. suited up for the Golden Gaels. In the final game of the 1961 season, against McGill, he broke his neck. "I went to hospital, but it wasn't until several days later that they figured out what was wrong with me. I was lucky. My injury could easily have been a lot worse than it was," Frank noted.

The old stadium was demolished in 1971, when the Golden Gaels moved to a new facility on the West Campus, and – to borrow a line from the Joni Mitchell song – "they paved paradise and put up a parking lot." An adjacent practice field at the corner of Union and Albert Streets that was retained for recreational use was dubbed "Tindall Field". But there was always a feeling, especially among many older alumni and his former players, that something more than that, plus a 1989 honorary degree, should be done to commemorate the memory of "the kindly old coach."



Now, that oversight has been righted. And how.

The splendid revival of Tindall Field and its relocation, to the original site of Richardson Stadium, is part of the University's overall strategy to address the need for improvements to campus sports fields. "[This] is one of several capital projects ... that are investments in the lasting heritage of Queen's University," said Principal Tom Williams at the rededication ceremony. "They're creating the resources to attract the best and brightest students, faculty, and staff. These projects also honour Queen's history, its alumni, and those who have believed in the University, and one of those people is Frank Tindall."

The Principal explained that the creation of the new playing field is yet another example of the University's commitment to extend and enhance the learning and living environments for students. Located in the shadow of nearby student residences, Tindall Field and the all-weather three-lane jogging track that encircles it are open to casual as well as scheduled user groups, including those in intramural athletics and recreation. The field turf, installed by Field Turf, is the same as what's used on the home fields of baseball's Toronto Blue Jays and the NFL's Denver Broncos. It looks and feels like real grass (even if it doesn't smell like it). This space-age turf and a new high-efficiency lighting system will ensure the Tindall Field is well used.

Speaking for the Alma Mater Society, President Talia Radcliffe, Artsci'08, said, "We're always encouraging students to get involved [in extracurricular activities], whether it's through clubs, student government, or athletics, and in the midst of all the changes to facilities that we're seeing on campus, Tindall Field helps lessen the impact by providing students with a safe, on-campus venue for many activities right now. That's definitely something to be excited about."

Construction of the new field has also helped relieve campus parking problems. The playing surface is located atop two levels of underground parking with space for 580 cars. The \$34.7-million project got underway in July 2007 and took just a year to



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Frank Tindall Jr. says his father would be delighted that the site of the old Richardson Stadium is once again a student playing field and that it's been named in his honour. That's Frank chatting with student athletes at the Tindall Field rededication ceremonies on Homecoming Weekend'08.

## REMEMBERING COACH TINDALL



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

Frank Tindall (1908-1993) ■ native of Solvay, New York, was one of the great Canadian University coaches of the 20th century. After starring in both varsity basketball and football at Syracuse University – where he received All-American honourable mention in 1931 – Tindall enjoyed a successful pro career with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. He came to Queen's 1939 to coach football, but WWII interrupted interuniversity sports. While

Frank returned in 1948 to coach football and men's basketball, it's for his stellar record with the Golden Gaels football squad that he's best remembered. He won nine intercollegiate championships in his 27-year career (1948-75), compiling a won-loss record of 111-84-2. Frank was inducted into the Queen's Football Hall of Fame in 1983 and into the Canadian Football Hall of Fame in Hamilton, Ontario, two years later. In addition, the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) honours his memory by awarding the annual Frank Tindall Trophy to the CIAU Football Coach of the Year.

complete. According to Vice-Principal (Operations and Finance) Andrew Simpson, much of the cost was for the work that went into carving space for the parking garage out of the Kingston limestone. "We'll recover money to help pay for the project from revenues generated by parking fees," he noted.

Frank Tindall Jr. knows some people will argue that the money for the playing field might have been better spent on a new building, to hire extra faculty, or to pay for some other initiative more directly related to academics. He doesn't agree, of course. Like his father before him, "young" Frank feels play and fitness are every bit as important as study when it comes to turning out well-rounded graduates. In his remarks to the crowd who braved the rain to view the field's official re-dedication ceremonies, he related an anecdote that explains why he believes that.

Frank recalled one day long ago when he and his brother, Chuck, were tossing a ball around in the street in front of their house, as active boys are wont to do. Unfortunately, an errant ball KO'd some flowers in the neighbour's garden. When their dad came home, the man came marching over to complain about the damage his sons had done. Frank Sr. was sympathetic and offered to set the things right, but he also posed a question to the neighbour, who was still grumbling and noting that the Tindalls didn't have flowers in their yard. "Which would you rather grow, kids or flowers?" the coach asked.

As his son saw it, the answer to that question was a no-brainer. To this day, nearly a half century later, Frank Jr. still feels that way.

BY KEN CUTHBERTSON



# History-making friends in high places

Some people collect stamps, coins, sports cards, or autographs, but not many “collect” memories of close encounters with former prime ministers and presidents. For a history-minded grad, I’ve been a lucky man.

BY ARTHUR MILNES, ARTSCI’88

I was a day in early September of 2001 when I burst back out through the doors of an exhibition building at the New York State Fair in Syracuse, New York. There were thousands of people lined up waiting to be let in to meet Bill and Hillary Clinton, but thanks to my press pass, I hadn’t had to stand in the queue. As I looked out over the crowd, I held high above my head in triumph a coffee-table book on the Clinton presidency, which the man himself and his wife Hillary had just signed for me.

“Success!” I shouted, knowing that my wife Alison, who was somewhere in the crowd, would hear me.

Hearing my cry, people in the crowd began to clap and applaud, thinking I was someone important or maybe a member of the Clinton staff.

But, no, I wasn’t famous that day or any other. I was just Art Milnes doing what I love to do most: meeting historical figures. It’s a hobby I started in high school back in Scarborough, Ontario, “all those years ago” as the late Beatle George Harrison, (who I was never able to meet) used to say.

Alison soon pushed through the rope-lines and ran toward me with a big smile on her face, knowing how long I’d been wanting to meet the Clintons. As we hugged, she smiled. “Art, I finally figured you out,” she said. “You only became a reporter so you could meet these people.”

“And it took you more than 10 years to see through this reporter thing,” I replied.

In fact, my excitement at meeting Bill and Hillary Clinton was so obvious, I felt a tap on my shoulder as the couple moved past me inside the hall. The tapper was a reporter from the local newspaper; he asked me for my name and the proper spelling. In my nervousness while having my minute or so with the Clintons, I honestly couldn’t remember what I’d said to them.

I found out soon enough the next morning. “Clintons enjoy fair and food,” stated the American reporter’s story, which went on to mention that Clinton had met an excited Canadian fairgoer by the





name of Arthur Milnes. "Run again," this strange Milnes fellow had apparently told his hero, the two-term U.S. president who was now retired from politics. "I can't," a smiling Clinton told said Canadian fairgoer.

And that's me still—an excited fairgoer all the way.

After graduating from Queen's, I went off to journalism school at Ryerson. While I liked almost all my instructors, most of them veteran high-level journalists, there was one who gave me the worst piece of advice any educator has ever sent my way.

In one print journalism class I had to write a feature story on the topic of my choice. It was early 1991 and because of my years in Kingston, and especially of my working under now-retired assistant Queen's University archivist George Henderson, Arts'59, MA'64, I realized that June 6, 1991 would be the 100th anniversary of Sir John A. Macdonald's death. Time for an article on the topic I thought.

"Art," this teacher advised me, "there's no room in journalism for someone who wants to write about prime ministers."

So, I employed a strategy I later used in my reporting career: I simply ignored the teacher's advice and went ahead with what I wanted to do. I called *The Globe and Mail*, and to my delight, an editor there enthusiastically agreed to take my piece.

On June 6, 1991, I traveled from Scarborough to Kingston to attend the annual ceremony at Sir John A's grave. That year's speaker was none other than the Prime Minister of Canada himself, Brian Mulroney.

After his speech, I made my way through the crowd with a copy of my *Globe* piece clutched proudly in my hand. "Mr. Prime Minister," I said when I got close to Mulroney, "this is my first published story, and I'd like you to sign it for me."

The Prime Minister looked at it, then at me and gave me a funny grin.

"First story, you say?" he observed while motioning to an aide. Mulroney asked the young man for his briefing binder. Then, the Prime Minister of Canada pulled out something very special to me from his binder: my first article.

"Well, I'd be happy to sign your article because you made the PM's briefing book in your first go around. Keep it up," Mulroney said.

He then signed my piece with a flourish and went on his way. I framed that copy of my first major article, and it still hangs on a wall in my home office.

More than a decade later, during the summer of 2003, Mulroney's briefing notes for that day in Kingston were again before me as I sat in my office at Library and Archives Canada. By now I had my dream job: serving as Brian Mulroney's research assistant in the preparing of his memoirs. The files of Canada's 18th Prime Minister from that graveside ceremony in Kingston were probably among the first boxes I delved into. And yes, my article was there—I hadn't made it up.

Four years later, Mulroney and I were going through thousands

of photos in the basement of his home in the Montreal suburb of Westmount. We were tasked with choosing perhaps 100 of these pictures to illustrate Mulroney's career and life story. While I was at the scanning machine, he called me over to take a look at a picture he'd come across.

One of his photo albums lay open and he was pointing at one picture. It was one of the two of us standing together at Sir John A's grave in Kingston on that day 12 years earlier. Mulroney had a copy of the photo made for me, and he signed it. "For Arthur: Who didn't know where this meeting would lead. "That photo now hangs in an honoured place, on the wall right next to my *Globe and Mail* article.

While working with Mulroney on his memoirs, I sometimes had opportunities to meet historical figures (to the occasional chagrin of my wife). It was a perfect complement to that "hobby" I mentioned earlier—meeting famous politicians.

For example, back in 1997, when Alison and I headed to the Canadian Arctic, I began a "friendship" with former American President George H.W. Bush.



### Bill Clinton and Hillary Clinton

"Bill Clinton is the greatest American political campaigner of our time. Just watching him glad-hand his way through the New York State Fair each year in Syracuse is an experience in itself. He draws strength from the crowds, high-fives those who put their hands in the air, shouts and laughs. Were it not for his staff, one gets the sense he'd stay at each event for hours.

Hillary, friendly though she was in person, seemed more withdrawn and, unlike her husband, she gave me the impression that she glad-handed in order to accomplish her goals, not because she enjoyed it. I wonder whether that changed during her recent failed bid to win the 2008 Democratic presidential nomination?"



While living in Fort Simpson in the Northwest Territories, where I was editor of the mighty *Deh Cho Drum* (circ. 1,200), I heard that President Bush was in the north on his then-annual Arctic char fishing trip. On a lark, I typed out a letter and sent it to him. "I have a cheap boss," I wrote. "Each week I have to fill an entire paper on my own since I have no freelance budget. So, Mr. President, if you would be kind enough to write a fishing column about your trip to Canada for my paper, you'd be helping me out."

About two weeks later, I heard the office fax buzz. When I looked, there on the machine was a fishing column from the 41st President of the United States. It was hand-typed by him and came complete with typos! He ended it by writing, "Submitted by this enthusiastic amateur to whom Canada has given such joy."

I called the number on the fax and was put right through to the column author himself.

"Arthur," he said in a very serious tone, "are you sure that column will be okay? All of you are fishermen up there and I don't want anyone to think I'm pretending I'm an expert. I want your word it will be okay."

"Mr. President," I responded as my knees shook, "I think you'll be okay and I don't expect any angry letters."

"Okay, run it," he said.

And so I did.

To this day, my Christmas isn't complete until I send off my annual fishing-related Christmas gift to Texas. And each year, George H.W. Bush sends Alison and me a handwritten reply, just as he did in 2001, shortly before his son was sworn in as President. "Arthur: Thank you for the Hay Bay Bandit (fishing lure) and for *The Complete Angler* (fishing book)," Bush Sr. wrote in his card that year. "I hope to fish the Tree River (in Nunavut, where he had fished before writing my fishing column in 1997). We did fish in Newfoundland last summer—plenty of salmon. This comes to you from the proudest father in the U.S.A."

Now, imagining what it would be like to have a sign-off like that in a note in your home if one of your ancestors had corresponded with John Adams around the time his son John Quincy was as well sworn in as President, I immediately made plans to bequeath the note to our nephews for the future.

(And speaking of nephews, my work in this area has allowed me to arrange some unique welcomings as various babies are born into my wife's family. In 2000, I happened to be interviewing former Prime Minister John Turner when I received word that our first nephew had arrived. I immediately shared the joyous news with Turner, who quickly pulled out a pen and reached for my notebook. "To Connor on his first day as a Canadian," Turner wrote. "Keep the faith.")

The following year I was on the phone interviewing former President Gerald R. Ford the day that Alison's American-born nephew, Mason, came into the world. Graciously, Ford agreed to read a message of greeting into my tape recorder for Mason. It's a

voice mail he'll cherish for all time, if he's anything like his Uncle Arthur.

But back to George Bush Sr. In 2005, while I was working for Brian Mulroney, Alison and I made plans to go to Texas during March Break. Since I know only one person in Houston — a fisherman named Bush—I made sure, through Brian Mulroney, that the President knew his fishing friend from Canada would be in town.

On our first morning there my cell phone rang. We were being invited to have coffee with the former President. In 45 minutes. "Honey," I said, waking up my wife—it was that early—"you have to get up."

"Why? We're on vacation," she grumbled.

"President Bush wants to see us," I said.

What a heady feeling. A famous politician

was calling to see me!

Somehow we made it to Bush's office on time. When we arrived at the door he came to greet us. "Mr. President," I said, shaking his hand, "I can't tell you how much this means to us."

"Arthur," he said, "I had to because you could say we've had one heck of a long-distance relationship over the years!"

And so we sat with President Bush and swapped fishing stories. He asked me to contribute to a book on him that his daughter was then writing. I did just that, finding my name and "our" fishing column story in *My Father, My President* by Doro Bush Koch.

But most importantly, Alison forgave me for waking her. My dragging her to Plains, Georgia, at the height of gnat season to meet President Jimmy Carter for the third time, did, however, try her patience.

She's lucky that she didn't come to England with me in 2007. My dad, a man who truly loved British history, had by then passed away. When I told Brian Mulroney where I was going on my holidays, alone, as a private tribute to my dad, he grinned at me the way he had at Sir John A.'s grave 16 years before.

And so it was, and thanks to a call from my boss, that the first day I was in London I found myself sitting in the tea room of the House of Lords discussing the Falklands War with Margaret Thatcher. As our cups were being filled, I told her about the high school project that my best friend in Scarborough, Tom Harrison, and I had done on the war.

Suddenly Mrs. Thatcher's eyes narrowed, and she cut in with a question. If she was slowing down in her 80s due to a stroke as I'd read in the papers, it sure wasn't evident.

"And what side did you come down on, Mr. Harrison and you?" she asked.

"Why, yours," I stammered.

"Well, I'd expect so!" she thundered at me across the tiny table. Clear, proud, and razor sharp. The Iron Lady still.

An hour later, after we'd finished our tea and I was leaving the Mother of All Parliaments, I passed the statue of Oliver Cromwell outside. "Yup," I said aloud to the Lord Protector, "I'm a lucky man."

While a lot of people have been able to enjoy history through

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books, my jobs over the years have allowed me at least the chance to truly glimpse it more closely than most, and for that I'm forever grateful.

My late father, a history teacher by profession, would have liked that.



**George Bush Sr.**

"Up close, President Bush's face is weathered—in a more than positive sense. It's weathered from the many hours in the Atlantic chasing that day's catch aboard his beloved boat."



**Brian Mulroney**

"Often, when the work was done and I'd put away my tape recorder, Mulroney and I would just talk . . . about life, our families, books we were reading, or other everyday things. Often Mrs. Mulroney would drop by her husband's study. Although they'd been married for 30 years, I'd watch as the former PM would soften when his wife walked into the room. With all the cynicism about marriage nowadays, seeing a couple still so strong after all those years was very special to me. They Mulroneys are very much a team, and apart from all that I learned about Canada, politics, and international affairs while working with Brian Mulroney on his memoirs, it was these personal moments that I found to be the most enlightening and satisfying."



**Pierre Trudeau**

"I remember two things about the day back in 1985 that I walked into Pierre Trudeau's law office in Montreal. One was the fact he wasn't a tall man—although he certainly loomed large on Canada's political stage. I also remember passing on to him a message from my mother. She'd asked me to tell him that while she missed him politically, she was happy that he now had more time to spend with his boys. Trudeau paused when I told him that, and he seemed to choke up. Whatever you think of his politics, I took from this the fact that Canada's 15th Prime Minister was, above all else, a father."



**Margaret Thatcher**

"The woman the media dubbed 'The Iron Lady' reminded me of my own maternal grandmother in her 80s. At one moment she could be the sweet nanny. The next, she was bristling with energy, sharp and focused. In 2007, even at age 82, Lady Thatcher's eyes still had a laser-like intensity to them. I suspect they always will."

*Arthur Milnes, a native of Scarborough, Ontario, is a former Kingston Whig-Standard reporter and member of the Review's editorial advisory board. He's the co-editor of Politics of Purpose: 40th Anniversary Edition (McGill-Queen's Press), Volume 1 in the Queen's University Centre for the Study of Democracy's Library of Political Leadership Series. The book, a tribute to former Prime Minister John Turner, features an introduction by Center chair Dr. Thomas Axworthy, MA'71, PhD'79.*



# CNN's pinstriped presence

With his bald head and sartorial panache,  
CNN reporter Ali Velshi, Artsci'93,  
is one of North America's best-known –  
and most nattily dressed – business journalists.  
Surprisingly, his background isn't in the world of commerce.

BY SHELDON GORDON

**A**li Velshi felt some trepidation when, early in his broadcasting career, he joined Toronto's CITY-TV as a business news anchor. After all, his degree from Queen's was in religious studies, not commerce. "I really was concerned," he recalls, "but there was a shortage of business journalists at the time, and if you were prepared to learn, most media outlets were prepared to teach you."

Learn he did, with the help of a knowledgeable producer who taught him how to talk about business. Now, a decade later, he is one of North America's best-known business journalists, working as he does as New York-based Senior Business Correspondent for CNN.

Ali, 39, is a daily contributor to the network's flagship *American Morning* newscast, and he anchors the *Your \$\$\$\$* show on weekend afternoons. He also does two weekly audio podcasts and a weekly video podcast for CNN.com and is the author of an investor self-help book to be published in late fall.

Born in Nairobi, Kenya, Ali immigrated with his parents to Canada when he was one-year-old and grew up in Toronto's Ismaili Muslim community. He graduated

from Queen's with an Honours BA in 1993. "It was a liberal arts program that allowed me to take courses in other departments and to really learn in a way that has helped me as a journalist – the idea that you learn different things," he says.

Ali was active in student government during his Queen's days, which entitled him to a front-row seat when Preston Manning, then-leader of the Reform Party, came to campus to speak. Although Manning indicated prior to the event that he wouldn't answer questions from the audience, Ali stood up and began asking him questions as a protest. "I was ejected from the hall," he recalls. "Now, that's what I do for a living. I ask questions that people want answered. It was basic to my core then, and it is now."

He got his foothold in journalism as a summer intern at CNN, then worked briefly in the Paris bureau of CBS for *60 Minutes*. When a hiring freeze cut short his job, Ali returned to Canada and joined CTV's *Canada AM* as a field producer. From there he moved over to the network's Toronto affiliate, CFTO, for an on-camera role. After a stint at CITY-TV, he signed on with ROB-TV when it was launched in 1999, anchoring the country's only prime-time business news hour.

In 2001, CNN lured Ali back, and he's been there ever since. The toughest part of his adrenalin-pumping job, he says, is rising before dawn in order to be at the studio by five o'clock. "Not a morning goes by that I don't say to myself, 'It's the middle of the night! Who does this?' I'm just not that much of a morning guy."

He is, however, very much



Ali's face has become a familiar one to the millions of viewers who tune in to CNN

of a pinstriped presence. Ali began wearing three-piece suits "years ago," then one day at ROB-TV, when the air conditioning failed, he took off the jacket. "Ken Thomson [the late owner of the specialty channel] told me it looked great. Since then, I've always worn vests, often without a jacket. Today, people seem to know me by appearance even before they know me by name."

His bald head and sartorial panache do make an impression. Ali's recent coverage of the faltering U.S. economy won him the sobriquet "the hairless prophet of doom" from late-night comic Jon Stewart. "I was





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During the 2008 U.S. presidential primary election season Ali toured the country aboard the CNN Express, talking with ordinary Americans about their economic concerns.

quite flattered that he watches,” says Ali. “And there’s a kernel of truth in what he says; people tell us that we tend to be a bit gloomy when reporting on the economy.”

To his credit, Ali makes a point of leaving the CNN studio to witness economic conditions first-hand. During the Democratic and Republican primary campaigns, he boarded CNN’s Election Express bus and visited towns in different regions of the U.S. to talk to business owners and consumers about “Issue #1: America’s economy.” In July, he returned to Canada to report on the Alberta oil sands project. In

September, he was on the spot in the Galveston area as Hurricane Ike made landfall, and he reported on the storm’s economic impact on the Texas oil and gas industries.

Ali’s high profile will no doubt help him promote his personal finance book, *Get Rich, Sleep Well: Making Money in*

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*Good Times and Keeping it in Bad.* The book offers defensive strategies for investors “spooked” by the markets, he says. “These are strategies that the average investor can use – strategies that until now have been reserved for wealthier and more sophisticated investors.”

“While it looks like the markets may be bad this year,” he adds, “one’s opportunities as an investor go much further than they used to.”

And, as Ali is proving, the same can be said of one’s opportunities as a business journalist.





## The new, quieter John Crosbie

No shrinking violet, John Crosbie, Arts'53, has always had a reputation for being opinionated, colourful, and controversial. But nowadays the former politician and one-time chancellor of Memorial University has a new job and it's keeping him uncharacteristically quiet.

BY AZZO REZORI



**F**our officers of the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary come marching onto the centre of The Works, Memorial University's indoor track. The bleachers are packed with relatives of the latest class of graduating cadets. As Lieutenant Governor of Newfoundland and Labrador, John Crosbie is *de facto* the constabulary's honorary sergeant. It's his job to hand out the diplomas.

But first comes the pageantry as the cadets parade in. The shiny boots and crisp uniforms. The strains of the brass band. The young and very set faces. The parading and saluting and the celebration of muscular law and order.

After about 15 minutes of this, Crosbie makes his way down the central aisle, slowly and haltingly, as if determined to push home an antidote perspective to all the strutting and snapping to attention. He holds onto his chief's hat, afraid perhaps that a sudden gust of too much testosterone might carry it off. As heads turn and all eyes are on him, a murmur runs through the crowd. Here on his home turf, Crosbie remains the subject of curiosity.

The man is a living legend, a fact that's confirmed by a search for his name via the Internet or the film-and-video archives of the CBC offices in St. John's. A query at the latter yields 1,372 results. Among the oldest bits of footage on file is one that shows a young man with bushy, jaw-clutching sideburns, already locked in the battle that would shape the rest of his career – his rebellion as a Liberal member of the provincial House of Assembly against his first political master, Joey Smallwood. For all his self-acquired and considerable knowledge and his grandiose, if somewhat windy, ideas and oratory, Smallwood was a bully. Crosbie suffers fools sometimes; he doesn't suffer bullies.

Crosbie and I are sitting in his surprisingly spare office at Government House, the official residence of the province's Lieutenant Governor. Crosbie became the 12th Lieutenant Governor of Newfoundland and Labrador in February 2008. On this day, he's dressed casually in slacks and a white, open-collared shirt. There's not a hint of vice-regal pretension. I understand I'm interviewing him, *not* His Honour.

He's been asked to give his own story so many times, he now doesn't tell it, he recites it. John Carnell Crosbie was born January 30, 1931, into a wealthy and titled St. John's family whose women were every bit as feisty as its men. In that kind of environment, politics and power are birthrights. For grades 10 to 13, young John was bundled off to St. Andrew's College in Aurora, Ontario. In the fall of 1949, he entered Queen's. After graduating with his BA, he went on to earn a law degree at Dalhousie in Halifax and studied at the Institute for Advanced Legal Studies of the University of London and the London School of Economics. He was called to the Newfoundland Bar in 1957.

Crosbie admits he wasn't very good in school, but he excelled in university where he was finally able to concentrate on his interests – economics and politics.

He was a small-l liberal during his student days; he still considers himself one now, despite his many years as a federal minister in the Progressive Conservative governments of Joe Clark and Brian Mulroney. He had to change sides early on to save his political hide.

At Queen's, he took part in mock parliaments, he was active in the Liberal club, and became club president. Among the guests he remembers Donald Fleming, a former minister in the John Diefenbaker cabinets and a kindred spirit – not the greatest orator, but mentally quick on his feet, like Crosbie himself. He describes Jean Royce, BA'29, LL.D'68, Queen's legendary registrar of that time, as a great mentor. Crosbie graduated as the University medalist in political science, and William Lederman, who would later become the first dean of the Faculty of Law, tried unsuccessfully to talk him into staying on for a Master's degree.

Crosbie is a very loyal man. To this day, he defends Brian Mulroney, in whose cabinet he served from 1984 to 1993. He also made sure all three of the children of he and his wife Jane – sons Chesley, Artsci'76 (a Rhodes scholar), and Michael, Artsci'79, Law'82, and daughter, Beth Alexander, Artsci'83 – attended Queen's. (So did his cousin, George Perlin, Arts'62, a Professor Emeritus in the School of Policy Studies, and Crosbie's son-in-law, Brian Alexander, MPA'82.) A grand-daughter,

Victoria Crosbie, Artsci'09, keeps the Queen's tradition alive for a third generation of the family.

John Crosbie's career is as much lore as legend. He entered politics as a member of the St. John's city council before getting elected as a Liberal to the provincial House of Assembly in 1966 and being named to Cabinet by Liberal Premier Joey Smallwood. But history now remembers Crosbie for other reasons: for a 1971 switch of parties that saw him join the provincial Tories to help leader Frank Moores defeat the Liberals after 22 years in office, for his 1976 switch to federal politics as a member of Her Majesty's

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John Crosbie was sworn in as Lieutenant Governor of Newfoundland and Labrador on February 4.

Photo at left: John Crosbie's Tricolor'53 graduation photo, and Crosbie as he looks today, at age 77.



Loyal Opposition, and for his role as the author of the 1979 budget that sank Joe Clark's Progressive Conservative government after just nine months in power. And his detractors will point out that he ran and lost big twice: first in his failed 1969 bid to lead the Newfoundland Liberals, then in 1983 when he lost the leadership of the federal Tories to Brian Mulroney.

No matter. In Newfoundland, Crosbie will always be known as the prince who punched like a street fighter. Nothing's been sacred to him. Not the gender of former Liberal MP Sheila Copps, nor the anger of Newfoundland fishermen after he shut down the northern cod fishery. He once told the feisty Copps in the heat of an especially raucous Parliamentary debate, "Just quieten down, baby!" He reminded the fishermen it wasn't him who took "the goddamn fish out of the water." He's told others bluntly to "kiss my arse."

After all these years, decorum still doesn't come easy to him. Even his inspection of the cadets, planted in front of him like rows of hedges, he can't quite get right. He moves up and down the ranks like a gruff old bear who has indigestion from too much nonsense. The drill sergeant salutes. Crosbie fumbles for his hat, tips it slightly, lets it drop back, realizes it has landed askew, fumbles some more, and pads on.

He thought he was done with public life when he retired from politics in 1994. But soon after came the invitation to serve as Chancellor of Memorial University. It was already a largely ceremonial position, but there was still room to play. He explains, "You get influence if you're interested, and you work at it, and you're unafraid to express your opinion."

And that he was. Many people still recall a formal presentation a few years ago at which Husky Energy handed Memorial University a substantial amount of research money, on the agreement that the provincial government would match it. Premier Brian Tobin was halfway through his speech when he spotted Crosbie arriving late and hailed him over to say a few words on behalf of the university.

Crosbie slowly pushed his way through the crowd. You could have heard a pin drop as he stepped to the microphone to thank the premier and his government for their generosity. And then he



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Crosbie has taken to the ceremonial duties – such as greeting school children who attended a July garden party at Government House – that are a vital part of his duties as Lieutenant-Governor.

struck. "[The government] will give you half of what they haven't got," he said.

Now that he's the official resident of Government House, Crosbie's no longer throwing such verbal haymakers, at least not in public. Does he feel muzzled? "You could say I'm in masquerade," he concedes. "You have to be careful what you say. Even in private it's dangerous because someone may go off and tell somebody else, and that gets to the ears of politicians."

Poor man, one is tempted to say. The truth is, Crosbie loves his new job. He says he's always been a Newfoundland patriot, born 18 years before Newfoundland joined Confederation. Now, at age 77, he's found the perfect way to rediscover his province – as its ultimate tourist. Wherever he goes these days, he walks the red carpet. And wherever a red carpet is rolled out, Crosbie is treated like royalty. Or at least like Her Majesty's representative in Newfoundland and Labrador. That's true whether he's visiting a successful limestone quarry on the Port au Port Peninsula, touring a space-age dairy operation in St. David's, or visiting the Mi'kmaq Museum at St. George's. He's seeing proof with his own eyes, as he puts it, that "rural Newfoundland is *not* all the basket case it seems to the world to be."

Meanwhile, back at the indoor track, the time has come for their honorary chief to lead the cadets through their oath of allegiance. Crosbie somehow manages to screw up the first lines. His aide leans over and whispers into the Lieutenant Governor's ear while pointing at the notes Crosbie holds in his hands. There's not a flicker in the disciplined faces of the cadets. Crosbie looks up, then down again. He's momentarily confused. But then he straightens, as if it's all been a simple misunderstanding.

"Right," he says. "I'll have to start all over again." And so he does.

The crowd on the bleachers watches with the same interest and affection as if he'd outdone the Queen herself. This is John Crosbie, after all. Still making himself perfectly clear.




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There's a strong thread of legal careers running through the Crosbie clan. That's John with his sons Michael (left), and Chesley, along with Chesley's wife, Madam Justice Lois Hoegg of the Newfoundland Supreme Court.

Azzo Rezori is a reporter with CBC television in St. John's.





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A varied background that includes stops in the advertising and retail industries made Queen's grad Gord Ray the ideal person to serve as the publishing director of one of the world's most influential lifestyles magazines.

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## Stylish by design

BY GEORGIE BINKS

**W**hat should a woman wear? That's the big question when you're interviewing Gord Ray, Com'93, who's in Toronto on business. When he arrives, the publishing director of *Wallpaper\** magazine, THE "style Bible," for style-conscious people worldwide ([www.wallpaper.com](http://www.wallpaper.com)) is impeccably turned out. One hopes he won't be too judgemental of how a simple scribe is dressed. Thankfully he's not. "I remember people at Queen's dressed in ripped jeans and Birkenstocks," he says. "I was totally like that too."

Not that Gord is slumming it anymore. Far from it. In fact, he's running one of the world's most high-profile monthly magazines. *Wallpaper\** bills itself as being on the "cutting edge of style and design".

Gord, who hails from St. Catharines, Ontario, tasted the international life early on, traveling with his parents, teachers who worked abroad. When the opportunity arose at Queen's for him to study for a term at the business school in Helsinki, he jumped at it. After graduating, Gord worked in advertising in Toronto, but

soon he was wooed away to Prague by the global advertising company Saatchi and Saatchi. "I fell in love with many aspects of the European lifestyle, and I've chosen to remain there," he explains.

Gord's next stop was London, England, the city he now calls home. He worked in the "dot com boom industry" before earning an MBA at the International Institute for Management Development (IMD) in Lausanne, Switzerland. Then it was off to Copenhagen as the global marketing director for luxury goods retailer Georg Jensen.

Despite the fact he'd never worked in publishing, Gord was a natural hire for the *Wallpaper\** job, which he began in January. "I think Time-Warner, the owner of *Wallpaper\**, wanted someone who wasn't a classic publisher, who could see this is a brand, not just a magazine. It needed someone to help take it to the next level," he says.

That's something he's doing, introducing a variety of trend-setting new products and services for *Wallpaper\** readers.

So how does Gord suss out the very lat-

est in style and design worldwide? "It's all about intelligent design as well as newness," he explains. "We cover the latest in the world of design, including industrial design, architecture, fashion, art, cars, food, and drink. There are thousands of bits of new information out there, and our editorial team is fantastic at sorting out what should be covered. It's a challenge and a thrill to edit that sort of editorial material."

The next hot trend in the design world, says Gord, is meshing different areas of design. "There's a lot of interaction between the worlds of fashion and art and also architecture. It's fascinating to see a fashion designer and an architect collaborate on something."

"Some regions of the world take design more seriously than people do in Canada. You have emerging regions in the Middle East, China, and Eastern Europe with great young talent."

How do Canadians measure up in the design world? Gord winces when he's asked that question. "I see a lot of complacency in Canada, which is sad because I'm the proudest Canadian. I'm saddened that Canada has such a high standard of living, but there's not a sense of global enthusiasm to be recognized from a design standpoint. There are pockets of Canadians who are very successful in all different aspects of the design world, but the general population isn't that interested. That's something I'd like to change," he says.

Maybe we're all just hosers and don't want to part with the toques and snowmobile boots? Gord thinks Canadians simply would rather be comfortable than stylish. However, he does have a fantasy. "I'd like to bring all Canadians over to Milan for a day. They'd see the pride those people take in their personal appearance and the sense of design aesthetic."

Still, Gord says we Canucks stand out in other categories – niceness, for one. "We're 'the Switzerland of cultures'. We can adapt to anything and no one dislikes us," he says.

So back to the burning question – what does one wear to interview Gord Ray? What could be safer than a second-hand dress (cost \$9) from Kensington Market? It likely was stylish at one time, and it looks so, well ... nice.



A tip of the Queen's tam to the volunteers who help make the Queen's University Alumni Association tops

# Zahra Valani

## Artsci'03, Ed'04

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Manager, Annual Fund and Major gifts with St. Clement's School in Toronto

### FIRST JOB EVER

Telemarketing with CanTrak Research

### FIRST JOB AFTER GRADUATION

Worked at the Queen's University Advancement office as the Alumni Officer, Students.

### BEST QUEEN'S MEMORY

Meeting my future fiancé at the Classic Tea House beside Princess Towers.

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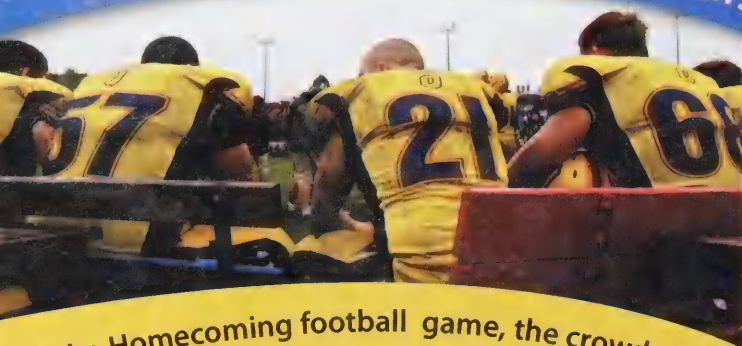


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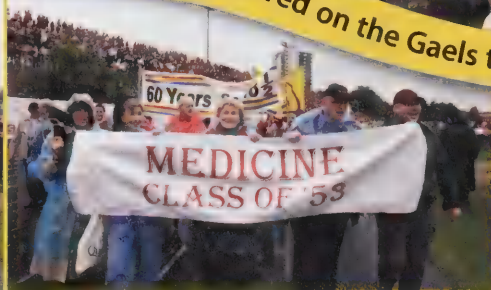


# HOMECOMING 2008

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## NEWS AND NOTES



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## INTERNATIONAL BRANCH PRESIDENTS UNITE

Queen's 2008 Alumni Assembly was fortunate to have three international Branch Presidents in attendance. They were (l-r): Mary Reed, Artsci'84, from Arizona; Liz Dowdell, Artsci'94, from Bermuda, and Elke Beecken, MEd'84, from Germany. Thanks for making the long trip back "home"!

## Branch awards "thank yous" and calls for nominations

A thank you goes out to all alumni who participated this fall in the Calgary Johnson Dinner honouring Kim Sturgess, Sc'77, and the Toronto John Orr Dinner and Dance honouring Chancellor Emeritus Peter Lougheed, LLD'96. Both Branches are already working to make the 2009 events nights to remember.

Alumni everywhere are encouraged to consider making nominations for the following awards in the upcoming months:

- **KINGSTON** Padre Laverty and Jim Bennett Achievement Awards – due November 30, 2008
- **TORONTO** John Orr Award – due January 16, 2009

- **MONTREAL** John B. Stirling Montreal Medal – due January 31, 2009
- **CALGARY** Johnson Award – due March 31, 2009
- **OTTAWA** Agnes Benidickson Award – due March 31, 2009

For award details and nomination forms, please visit [www.queensu.ca/alumni/programs/quaa/awards/branch.html](http://www.queensu.ca/alumni/programs/quaa/awards/branch.html)

## New Branch presidents in Vancouver and Windsor

The QUAA extends a warm welcome to the new President of the Vancouver Branch, Geordie Hungerford, Artsci'93, and to the new Vice-President, Ian Lipchak, Sc'03, and to Beth Landale, Sc'00, joining Heather Nash, Artsci'96, as Co-Presidents of the Windsor Branch.

## North Halton Branch rejuvenation

The North Halton Branch would like to hear about alumni activities you're interested in and if you want to be involved with the Branch in either a leadership role or as an event volunteer. Please contact Paul Madonia, Artsci'79, Branch President by email at [ptsm44@yahoo.com](mailto:ptsm44@yahoo.com) or call (905) 877-3905.

## CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

A LIST OF UPCOMING EVENTS IN CANADA, THE U.S., AND AROUND THE WORLD

## CANADA

## BROCKVILLE

**NOVEMBER 29** • Queen's Bands in the Santa Claus Parade, 2 pm, reception 4 pm.

## KINGSTON

**JANUARY 14** • Trivia Night. Join us for a night of facts and fun at the Queen's Inn, 7 pm. [events@queensu.ca](mailto:events@queensu.ca)

**JANUARY 31** • Virtuoso Variations. An evening with the Kingston Symphony at the newly renovated Grand Theatre. Join fellow Kingston alumni for a private reception, including a special introduction to the music being performed. Tickets are available at \$35 each. For more info, please contact [kingston.branch@tricolour.queensu.ca](mailto:kingston.branch@tricolour.queensu.ca).

**FEBRUARY 7** • Carr-Harris Cup, Kingston Memorial Centre. Come cheer on the men's hockey team as the Gaels take on RMC for the historic Carr-Harris Cup game. The longest rivalry in hockey history, show your support and wear your Tricolour proudly! Contact the Kingston Branch for more details at [kingston.branch@tricolour.queensu.ca](mailto:kingston.branch@tricolour.queensu.ca).

## OTTAWA

**DECEMBER 10** • Grunnan Onarach Award Presentation and Cocktail Reception at the Rideau Club at 5:30 pm to honour Kingston and the

Islands MP Peter Milliken, Arts'68. Contact [queensalumniottawa@hotmail.com](mailto:queensalumniottawa@hotmail.com) for more details.

**DECEMBER 18** • Monthly Pub Night, 8 pm, D'Arcy McGee's Pub, 44 Sparks Street. Contact Wyler Pang, Sc'99, ([wylerpang@hotmail.com](mailto:wylerpang@hotmail.com)) for details.

**JANUARY 15** • Monthly Pub Night, 8 pm, Hooley's (292 Elgin Street).

**FEBRUARY 19** • Monthly Pub Night, 8 pm, Pub Italia (434½ Preston Street).

## TORONTO

**NOVEMBER 11** • Queen's Nights with the Raptors are back. Contact Maria-Anna at 416-815-5937 or [mpiorkowska@mapleleafsports.com](mailto:mpiorkowska@mapleleafsports.com) for your Queen's Alumni discount – upper and lower bowl tickets available. Other dates are: November 28 vs. Atlanta 7 pm; December 10 vs. Indiana 7 pm; December 17 vs. Dallas 7 pm; January 4, 2009, vs. Orlando, 12:30 pm; and January 14 vs. Chicago 7 pm.

**DECEMBER 3** • *The Sound of Music* at the Princess of Wales Theatre. Special group rate for Queen's alumni, limited tickets available. Visit the Queen's Toronto website for ticket information: [www.queenstoalumni.com](http://www.queenstoalumni.com).

**JANUARY 22** • The 2009 Queen's Toronto Speaker Series begins with Canada's Judge Advocate General (JAG), Brigadier-General Kenneth Watkin, OMM, CD, QC, LLB'80, LLM'90, discussing "Canada's Military





#### ARIZONA FALL LUNCHEON

Members of the Arizona Alumni Branch who gathered for the 10th Annual Fall Luncheon, in Phoenix included (*front row, l-r*): Mary Bossler, Sc'84, MSc'86; Branch President Mary Reed, Artsci'84; Teresa Guella, Artsci'86, MEd'87; Mercedes Ballem, MA'79; Monty Sennett, Com'48; Nancy Disney; (*middle row*) Kim Lott, Glenn Martin, Sc'59; Judy Martin; Cheryl Hunter; Jacques Giard; Brian Skerry; Tom Disney, Meds'64; (*back row*) John Starkey, MBA'82, Law'84; Chris Hunter, Sc'88.

## Principal visits Arizona Branch

The Arizona Branch was pleased to welcome Principal Tom Williams and his wife Maureen Ball at a recent Pub Night. Even when on vacation they still take time to visit Queen's grads and their families. Thank you, Principal Williams.

Don't forget to check out our Branch website for a list of upcoming events at <http://alumni.queensu.ca/branches/>

arizona/. A special note to snowbirds: please join us while you are wintering in Arizona. We look forward to welcoming all Queen's alumni living in (or visiting) Arizona and their families.

## Peter Milliken Honoured by the Ottawa Branch

The Ottawa Branch will honour Kingston and the Islands MP Peter Milliken, Arts'68, with the *Grunnan Onarach* (Gaelic for "honour group") Award in recognition of his contributions to the Ottawa Branch. The award will be presented at a cocktail reception at the Rideau Club on December 10 with Principal Tom Williams and Chancellor David Dodge in attendance. For more details on this and other upcoming events, visit <http://alumni.queensu.ca/branches/Ottawa>.

## Brockville to welcome the Queen's Bands

The Branch will welcome the Queen's Bands back to Brockville for the Santa Claus Parade on Saturday, November 29, 2 pm. Enjoy the parade and meet the Bands students at the reception following the parade at 4 pm at St. John's United Church, corner of King and Park Streets. Assistance with the preparation of food by alumni

will be gratefully received. Call Cheryl Johnston Artsci'01, at 613-342-8688.

We are looking for a new President and executive members for the Brockville Branch, to commence in May. Call Cheryl at 613-342-8688 if you're interested in learning more.



#### SHOWING THE FLAG IN OREGON

A small, but proud, group of alumni, family, and friends attended the Canada America Society of Oregon's Canadian Thanksgiving event on October 11 at the Pumpkin Patch just outside of Portland. Pictured above are (*l-r*): Kate MacNaughton (the daughter of Carolyn and Rob MacNaughton) Cindy Anderson; Jim Campbell, Ed'76, the manager of the Queen's Western Regional Office in Calgary; Laura Green (the wife of Adam Green); Perrie O'Tierney, Artsci'00, MSc'02; Oregon Branch President Adam Green; Sc'94; Rob MacNaughton, Com'93; Carolyn MacNaughton, Will MacNaughton (Carolyn and Rob MacNaughton's son); and Matthew Ginn, Sc'96.

Lawyers." Watkin will speak about his experiences as an advisor to the Canadian Navy, Canadian commanders in Bosnia, at the strategic level post-9/11, and concerning human rights.

**MARCH 26** • The Queen's Toronto Speaker Series continues with Dr. Hugh Scully, Arts'63, Meds'65, senior cardiac surgeon at Toronto General. Scully is the first Canadian Chairman of the International Council of Motor Sport Science and an inductee to the Canadian Motorsport Hall of Fame. For more information: [www.queensalumni.com](http://www.queensalumni.com).

## INTERNATIONAL

### NEW YORK CITY

**APRIL 15** • Plan to attend "Mass for Prisoners of Conscience," a powerful presentation composed by Dr. John Burge, Director of Queen's School of Music. The work is dedicated to Amnesty International. The concert takes place at 2 pm in the Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Centre.

### PHOENIX, ARIZONA

**DECEMBER 4** • Monthly Pub Night – Branch monthly get-togethers continue. Please join us the first Thursday of the month from 6-8 pm at Sonora Brewhouse. For the exact location, and a map, please contact Branch president Mary Reed, Artsci'84, at [arizona@tricolour.queensu.ca](mailto:arizona@tricolour.queensu.ca) or go to the Arizona Branch web site at <http://alumni.queensu.ca/branches/arizona/>

**DECEMBER 6** • Annual Holiday celebration – Come celebrate the holiday season with Queen's grads and their families, and enjoy a potluck

dinner and holiday cheer. For more information, contact [arizona@tricolour.queensu.ca](mailto:arizona@tricolour.queensu.ca). See the web site for updates including location and time.

**JANUARY TBA** • Great Canadian Picnic – South Mountain Park has been a tradition in Arizona for more than 50 years. Please plan to join the Queen's Arizona Alumni Branch at this large event, where we will mingle with other Canadians, have lunch, and proudly wave the Tricolour flag.

**JANUARY 8** • Monthly Pub Night – join us at the Sonora Brewhouse from 6-8 pm. Please note that due to New Year's, our get-together is on the second Thursday in January.

**FEBRUARY 5** • Monthly Pub Night

**FEBRUARY 14** • Phoenix Coyotes vs. Calgary Flames – Join us as we cheer on a home team and watch them battle it out with a Canadian team when the Coyotes take to the ice at 8 pm.

### PORTLAND, OREGON

**DECEMBER 4** • Join the Portland, Oregon Branch for our monthly Pub Night at 6:30 pm. Held at the Bridgeport Brewpub (1313 NW Marshall). Contact Adam Green, Sc'94, ([amkg@yahoo.com](mailto:amkg@yahoo.com)) for details.

**JANUARY ■ AND FEBRUARY 5** • Join us for our monthly Pub Nights at the Bridgeport Brewpub (1313 NW Marshall) at 6:30 pm. Please note that due to New Year's our first get-together in 2009 is on the second Thursday in January.





# Calling all alumni...

Meet the cheerful students who take to the phone lines each evening to contact alumni, parents of current students, and other friends of Queen's.

BY ANDREA GUNN

Each weeknight during the school year, about 20 Queen's students take to the phones, in a brightly decorated third-floor room in the Old Medical building. They're reaching out to Queen's alumni and parents in hopes they will make donations to the University. Queen's Telefundraising Services (QTS) plays an important part in the Annual Giving program. Last year, phone pledges accounted for more than \$650,000 that was used for student financial aid, academic needs, and athletic programs.

There are 50 QTS callers. Each of them takes at least two shifts a week. Calls take place between 6 – 9:30 pm. A shift supervisor, who's also a student, is always on hand, helping with the calls and keeping fellow students motivated. After a pledge

has been made, the shift supervisor comes on the line to verify the amount of the gift and details about the donor, and to answer any questions the donor might have. Pledges can be allocated to the University's Annual Fund, to a faculty priority, or to the donor's choice of a department, sports team, or student financial aid program. The students use a database to track calls and caller preferences, which may include the request not to be contacted again. While Queen's, as a registered charity, does not fall under the scope of the recently implemented National Do Not Call List (DNCL), the University respects the wishes of those who do not wish to receive telefundraising requests. "Any organization exempt from the DNCL is expected to

maintain its own 'Do Not Call' list," says Tania John, Annual Giving Officer for Telefundraising, and administrator of the QTS team. "Anyone contacted by QTS who doesn't want to be contacted again is removed from our calling lists." *For more information, please see p. 66.*

Since the QTS callers make unsolicited phone calls, they experience their fair share of rejection. Shift leaders are on hand to keep the group's energy up. Every night, callers are divided into three teams (red, gold and blue, of course), and engage in some friendly team rivalry. When a student caller gets an interesting comment or compliment on the phone, his or her shift leader documents it on the "Boasting Board". The Boasting Board recently

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featured such comments as "Lydia was very funny, and refreshing to talk to," and "I really enjoyed talking to Myles."

So what makes a good QTS caller? Being outgoing and talkative is good, but it's not a deal breaker. Dulcinea Lau, Artsci'09, and a QTS supervisor, reports that having a good mix of personalities makes for a winning team. "All our callers are different. Being a good listener is key. We also look for enthusiasm, Queen's spirit, maturity, and professionalism," she says.

The callers don't have quotas, either in the dollar amount of pledges they're expected to raise or in the time that each call is expected to take. Some calls are brief; others are chattier, as students answer questions about everything from their classes to campus events and activities. "We want our alumni to

enjoy their time talking to the student callers," says shift supervisor Jamie Harshman, Artsci'10, who has been working with QTS for three years while doing her degree in Global Development Studies. Says Jamie, "It's not just about raising money. These calls connect alumni with students."

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A chalkboard chart holds the night's tally of calls made and pledges confirmed. New to the chalkboard this year is a column headed "Wicked Conversations." Here, the students track the great phone conversations they have with alumni

and parents, whether or not the calls resulted in a financial gift. Callers, who identify themselves by first name and by program of study, often find themselves talking to a grad from the same program. The two may then discuss professors they've had in common or favourite classes.

Student callers need to be prepared to answer all types of questions about the University, from construction on campus to specific program requirements. When talking to Queen's parents, they may get asked for their input on local student housing and services. And occasionally, they get a more urgent request such as, "Can you please get my son/daughter to call home?"

Good career advice is one of the perks of the job. Tracey Toomey, Artsci'09, likes hearing about what Queen's grads have done with their degrees and how their career paths have evolved. Since starting at QTS in her first year in 2005, she has also gained a new understanding of post-secondary funding issues and the need for annual giving. Tracey says she enjoys being part of the program to raise funds for Queen's.

Tracey agrees with Dulcinea Lau who notes, "If I hadn't had this job, I wouldn't have realized exactly how much that we have as students comes from donations from the collective Queen's community." ■



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# KEEPING IN TOUCH



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## QUEEN'S GRADS ON THE BORDER

These Queen's alumni don't need passports to work on *The Border*, the hit CBC show of that name. Pictured (l-r): producer/writer David Barlow, Arts'68, picture editor Chris Donaldson, Artsci'94, actor Graham Abbey,

Artsci'94, executive producer Peter Rayment, Arts'71, actor Nicholas Campbell, Arts'73, research assistant Jessie Rust-Smith, Artsci'08, and production assistant Matt Code, Artsci'08.

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### FAMILY NEWS

#### HAY

Dr. Bruce Hay, Meds'58, and his wife Margaret, of Sidney, BC, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 7 by renewing their vows. Despite a fire alarm going off twice during the reception, everyone had an enjoyable time. The couple was treated to a suite at the Bear Mountain Resort by daughter Cheryl Fraelic, Artsci'92, and her husband Kim.

### IN THE NEWS

#### DERRY

Kay Derry, Arts'30, was interviewed by the *Ottawa Citizen* in September. Kay reminisced about her 40-year career as a high school teacher in Ottawa.

### DEATHS

#### BALLARD

Geoffrey Ballard, BSc'56, DSc'99, died in Vancouver on Aug. 2 at the age of 75. He is survived by his wife, Shelagh (Glenn), Arts'56, and their three sons. Geoff was known as the father of the fuel-cell industry. After working for Mobile Oil and the U.S. Army, he bought a decrepit Arizona motel in 1975 and turned it into a research laboratory in the first step toward developing a workable fuel-cell technology. Four years later, he founded Ballard Research Inc. (later Ballard Power Systems Inc.) and set about creating a non-polluting energy source for automobiles. In 1993, he and his colleagues introduced the world's first zero-emission, hydrogen-fuel-cell-powered transit bus at Science World in Vancouver. One enthusiastic observer compared its historical impact to that of the Wright brothers' flight at Kitty Hawk, NC, in 1903. In 1999, the



same year Queen's conferred an honorary doctorate, *Time* magazine hailed Geoff as a "Hero for the Planet."

See the Review's fall issue 2003.

#### BRECK

**Alan William ("Bill") Breck**, Wing Commander, RCAF (Ret'd), BSc'50, LLB'72, died peacefully at home in Peterborough, ON, on May 1, at the age of 85. Bill is survived by his wife Jean, son Ian Ewert Breck, Ed'72 (Kathy), and extended family. Predeceased by his brothers Duncan and Wallace, BSc'50, MSc'52. Bill joined the RCAF in 1940 and served overseas as a pilot on the 12 and 198 Squadrons, RAF, and 439 Squadron, RCAF. After graduation from Queen's, he re-entered the RCAF as a technical armament officer. During his Air Force career, Bill studied aeronautics and astronautics at MIT. He returned to Queen's to study law, and was called to the Ontario Bar in 1974. He practised aviation law in Toronto before retiring to Peterborough.



#### CAMPBELL

**Lloyd J.H. Campbell**, BCom'41, CA, passed away suddenly at home in Toronto on July 22 in his 90th year, having lived a life enriched by family, friends and colleagues. He was a veteran of WWII in the RCAF, attached to RAF Coastal Command in the UK. On returning to Canada, he achieved his designation as a Chartered Accountant and held positions at the Toronto General Hospital. Later, he was Controller of Finance for the North York Board of Education. He was a life member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario, served as President of the Alzheimer Society of Toronto, and was awarded Canada's 125th Anniversary Commemorative Medal in 1992. Lloyd was always grateful for the opportunity to attend Queen's and welcomed opportunities to return for as many reunions as he could. He is survived by his four children: Karen, Arts'71, Allyson, Arts'73, Alex and Jamie, and their families.

#### FARRAND

**Lang Farrand**, BSc'51, died peacefully on Aug. 8 in Toronto, in his 82nd year. His survivors include his wife Kay, sons Bruce, Sc'83 (Jody), and Doug, Sc'84 (Karen, Sc'84), and their children.

#### GRATTON (MEAGHER)

**Mary Catherine (Meagher) Gratton**, BA'33, died in Cornwall, ON, on Sept. 12, 2007, at the age of 95. Predeceased by her husband, Albert E. ("Ab") Gratton, BA'36, and by their daughter Mary Hirst. Survived by her children Sheila, Arts'65 (Tom Smyth, Sc'64), and Michael, Arts'67, and by grandchildren Jennifer, Rehab'90 (John Tyrrell, MSc'93), Kevin Smyth, Com'92, and Alison Smyth, and

by five great-grandsons. Born and raised in Kingston, Mary moved to Cornwall with Ab after their marriage in 1942. After raising her family, she worked for many rewarding years as a social worker with the Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry Children's Aid Society. She was a longstanding member of St. Columban Parish. Mary was much cherished and admired by her family and many friends, fellow bridge-players, and co-workers in Cornwall. Her innate wisdom, beautiful smile, and gracious manner were remarked upon by all who knew her.

#### LYON (COCHRANE)

**Adelina ("Rusty") (Cochrane) Lyon**, BA'49, of Napanee, passed away peacefully on her 86th birthday, July 22, at Kingston General Hospital. As a student, Rusty was an award-winning player on Queen's intercollegiate

women's basketball team. She was married, for 61 years to Doug A. Campbell Lyon, was mother to Lorna, Richard and John, and grandmother of six. Rusty taught for the North York Board of Education and was instrumental in implementing its English as a Second Language program in public schools. An accomplished pianist and singer, she sang with the famous Toronto Mendelssohn Choir. Later, she and Doug moved to Napanee, where Rusty continued her teaching career until her retirement in 1987.

#### MACKENZIE

**Jean A. Mackenzie**, BA'49, died in Vancouver on July 3. During WWII, Jean was an ambulance driver for the Red Cross in Toronto, then joined the WRCNS (Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service), for which she plotted ship movements in the

### SPOTLIGHT - 1985

## The voyage not taken



COURTESY OF DON JOHNSTON, TRICOLOR '44 PHOTO

Don Johnston today.  
Don in uniform,  
1944 (right).



I was interested to read about the May reunion of the Queen's University Naval Training Division (UNTĐ), as I'd been a member in 1944-1945 during my freshman year. Unfortunately, I missed the earlier article about the UNTĐ in the Winter edition of the *Review*, as I'm legally blind and miss a lot, even with my CNIB reader.

In my days on campus, *HMCS Cataragui* was located in an old school on Wellington Street, near Macdonald Park, and we paraded to it several times a week. At the end of our school term in April 1945, we were obliged to go for additional training to *HMCS Cornwallis*, the naval training facility in the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia. It was my first visit to eastern Canada and my first experience in trying to dress and undress in an upper berth on a train.

Crossing the Bay of Fundy from Saint John, New Brunswick, to Digby, Nova Scotia, was quite rough, but I was pleased that I didn't feel a bit seasick.

We spent our days at *Cornwallis* learning about naval guns and seamanship. We even spent several days on a ship anchored in the harbour, sleeping in hammocks. One night I was on guard duty in the pouring rain, and I caught "bloody hell" from the inspecting officer next morning because my shoes weren't shined to his liking. They were still soaking wet.

When we were given an opportunity to remain in the UNTĐ all summer, another student and I accepted. But suddenly, the war in Europe ended, and the base went wild with celebration. "You'll be stuck on guard duty all summer," someone told me. Others advised, "The Navy will be releasing many of its sailors now that the war in Europe is over." So I quickly withdrew my application to remain in the UNTĐ for the summer, and I went home. But the other student stayed in. I found out later that he'd joined a corvette that sailed down the east coast of the United States, stopping at various ports, then traveled through the Panama Canal and up the west coast, arriving in Victoria about mid-October.

On my return home I discovered I'd failed three subjects and would have to write and pass supplemental examinations before I could be admitted to second-year studies at Queen's. Working at home the rest of the summer, I was able to study and pass those supplementals. If I'd been at sea on that corvette I'd have arrived back in Kingston too late to study for or even write the supplemental exams, and I'd have failed my year. What's more, since the veterans were flocking back to university, I wouldn't have been allowed to repeat my year.

While I may have missed a wonderful experience, maybe it was all for the best. Not realizing that the UNTĐ would continue to operate in peacetime, I never returned to it, and I received my formal discharge from the Navy later that fall.

BY DON JOHNSTON, ARTS'48, OTTAWA, ON



## 60th Wedding Anniversary

Peter Ginn, Sc'39, and Anne (Constantine), Arts'41, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 26. Joining them were their children: Peter Ginn Jr., Sc'72, and Alison (Davey), PT'72, Katy Ginn, Arts'72, and Richard Krempulec, Libby (Ginn), Artsci'77, and Andy Fyon, Sc'76, George and Dawn Marie Ginn; plus grandchildren Matthew Ginn, Sc'97, Stuart Ginn, Sc'99, and Sue Sallaj, Anne Garcia Ginn, Artsci'02, and Alberto Garcia, Eric Fyon, Peter Fyon and Tiffany Ward, Katy ("K2") Ginn; great-grandchild Brayden Fyon, as well as many friends and relations and other Queen's grads. Peter and Anne recently moved to Kingston from Matheson, ON, where they had lived for more than 55 years.



Peter and Anne Ginn

Atlantic. She was an accomplished horsewoman who won a bronze medal in the team dressage event at the 1967 Pan American Games in Winnipeg. Her home was often a sanctuary for orphaned or injured wildlife. She is survived by her husband, Cortlandt Mackenzie, Meds'51, her sons Alexander (Marlene), Ian (Andrew) and David, and three grandchildren.

### MANNING

H.W.B. ("Barry") Manning, Sc'44, died

peacefully on July 7 at home in Winnipeg. He was 86. He left his studies at Queen's in 1942 to join the Royal Canadian Navy. Later, he studied law and worked at the Great-West Life Assurance Co. in Winnipeg, retiring in 1986 as Senior Vice-President and General Counsel.

### MCINTYRE

Harold McIntyre, BSc'58, died on Aug. 21 at the Kingsway Retirement Home in Toronto at the age of 76. He worked for more than

30 years with the Department of Highways, later the Ontario Ministry of Transportation.



### MILLER

(TOMKINS)  
Lois Mary  
(Tomkins)

Miller, BA'39, passed away peacefully on July 12, beginning her heavenly journey in her 92nd year, lovingly support-

ed by her family and caregivers at Toronto Western Hospital. Lois was the treasured sweetheart of the late S. Dickson Miller and loving partner of the late Doug Stevens; cherished mother of Catherine Miller (Cliff Kachaluba), Marnie (John Kowalewski), Bruce (Ginny) and Peter (Celeste); devoted Nana to Camille, Andrew, Scott, Stephanie (Paul), James, Kristen (Andre), Alicia (John) and Stephen, and great-grandmother to Kaiya. Lois's life was defined by her love of family, friends and faith in God. She will be remembered for being many things: devoted to her parents, a notable Lisgar (Ottawa) graduate, and one of Queen's first two female cheerleaders, a lo gh her volunteer and professional work, and always progressive in her thinking – a woman of grace and quiet strength. [Lois's reminiscences of being a pio-

## IN MEMORIAM

### Remembering the Moose

*The death of Hal "Moose" McCarney, BA'52, on September 16 at the age of 81, marked the end of an era. He was one of the last ties to a truly golden era in Queen's football history.*

On the first Saturday after he died, on the field at Bedford and Bloor Streets in downtown Toronto where his Golden Gaels and the Varsity Blues played many memorable games, arch-rival U of T paid tribute to long-time Queen's football icon Hal ("Moose") McCarney. Twice.

Under a brilliantly sunny sky came a moment of silence for a man who served Tricolour football as player, coach and loyal booster for 60 years. Then, seconds into the game, the Blues gave the ball to the halfback, who then threw it downfield.

But for a holding infraction, the play would have gone for a touchdown – as Moose would have often predicted it would – but because U of T was the protagonist (and being successful with it against Queen's simply wouldn't have done), the outcome was about as fitting as could be.

Somewhere, surely, Moose was smiling.

Double reverse, quick. He had a million of 'em.

"Certainly some of his ideas were from a different era of football," said Pat Tracey, the Gaels' current defensive co-ordinator, "but he was excellent to have around, a true football man."

Football was a big part of Hal's life. The longtime right-hand man of legendary coach Frank Tindall, he won the Jenkins Trophy in his graduating year at Queen's and gave his name to the outstanding lineman award presented each year at his first *alma mater*, Concordia. But by no means was football his only passion in life. He was probably the best-known man in his native Gananoque, Ontario.

President and CEO of the Gananoque Boat Line, he dabbled in hotels and ship building. He was a diving instructor, civic volunteer, philanthropist, published poet and author.

But every fall as another football season arrived, McCarney always returned to Richardson Stadium. Every Saturday the Gaels were at home, where else would the former defensive coach be but in the office of the new one?

"He'd bring his dog," Pat Tracey recalls. "My girls were here and Moose would always recite limericks, and tell little jokes and stories for the kids. We'd get snacks for his dog and he'd want to know, 'OK, what's the plan? Are they a roll-out team? If they roll out, you should convert the coverage and widen the end.' And I'd say, 'Yes, coach, we know that'. But he'd be right."

Bob Howes, Arts'66, who played for Hal and later coached the Gaels, remembers McCarney for his sometimes unconventional ideas and his towering 6'4" physique, and because his presence at the stadium was always appreciated. "He was so innovative. He had lots of ideas about football, making money, doing everything. The guy was in love with life. Moose was a perfect nickname for him."

Recalls Doug Hargreaves, who succeeded Frank Tindall as coach in 1975, "Hal was around a lot. He'd say, 'Put in a sideline return. Do things like this . . .' and of course we had lots of fun talking about that."

In many respects, after Frank Tindall died in 1993, Hal was a link



neer cheerleader appeared in the Review's Fall issue 2004.]

#### NEATBY (CÔTÉ)

**Jacqueline (Côté) Neatby**, BA'45, passed away peacefully in her sleep at the Glebe Centre in Ottawa on Oct. 1. At Queen's, she formed friendships that lasted a lifetime. After graduation she came to Ottawa to work on the organization of the Mackenzie King papers. Her marriage to Blair Neatby in 1961 took her to Vancouver and then back to Ottawa. She remained a close friend of her sister Denise and was a devoted mother to Nicole, MA'87, Pierre, Artsci'85, and Jacques, Artsci'88, EMBA'99, and an admiring grandmother to Christine, Stephanie and Gabrielle. Jacqueline kept in touch with her friends by serving carefully planned dinners; every house or apartment she lived in had to have a room for an expanded dinner table. At other times the table served as a workplace for the files of the many volunteer associations of which she was a member. She successfully planned the introduction of French language services in many associations and her efforts were recognized by awards at the federal, provincial and local levels.

#### O'GRADY

**Michael James ("Jim") O'Grady**, QC, Arts'57, LLB'61, BA'63, a respected Ottawa

### CELEBRATION!

## Tricolour Guard Dinner a family affair

Thomas McClelland, Sc'43, was joined by his daughters, Glenna, Law'79, and Margaret, Artsci'78, and granddaughter Gabrielle at the Tricolour Guard Dinner in Ban Righ Hall on Sept. 27. The dinner, a highlight of Homecoming Weekend '08, honours those alumni celebrating their 50th Reunion or greater.

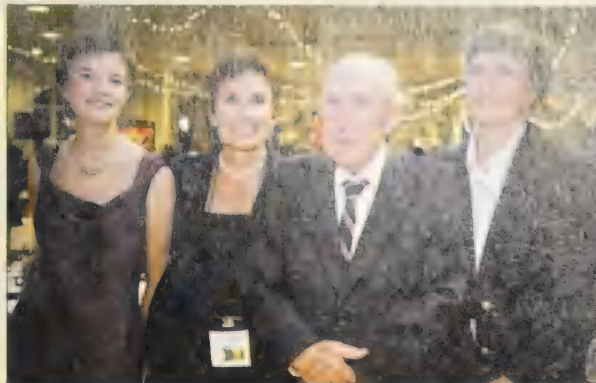


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lawyer, died suddenly on May 17. He is survived by his wife, Helen (Alexiade), Arts'58, and their son Jamey. While studying economics at Queen's, Jim was also sports columnist, and then editor, of *The Journal*. However, it was law he chose as his profession, taking his first degree at Queen's before winning a prestigious Viscount Bennett Scholarship to Harvard Law School (LLM'63). Returning to

Canada, he worked as special assistant to the Hon. Larry Pennell, Solicitor General of Canada. Jim then practised in several Ottawa law firms, including his own: O'Grady and Associates. He was named Queen's Counsel in 1982, was elected a Fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers in 1998, and served as President of the Consumers Association of Canada. Among mourners at his funeral in Notre-Dame Basilica were many Queen's classmates, including Justice Gordon Sedgwick, Arts'56, LLB'61, who spoke of the admiration Jim enjoyed from colleagues "for his legendary integrity and skills, both in and out of the courtroom, as well as his unfailing courtesy, even to judges." A passionate hockey fan from his boyhood in Rouyn-Noranda, Jim coached minor hockey in Ottawa for more than 15 years and played old timers hockey, an experience he described in a poem called "Hockey After 50". Combining law and hockey, Jim served as general counsel to the Canadian Hockey Association (now Hockey Canada), and also as a member of the International Hockey Federation Board of Arbitration. Friends wishing a copy of Jim's hockey poem or his entertaining Law'61 Reunion presentation, "A Life in the Law", are invited to e-mail Gordon.Sedgwick@scj-csj.ca.



#### PARKINSON

**Wilda (Baker) Parkinson**, BA'43, Stittsville, ON, died on Sept. 13 in her 88th year. Predeceased by her husband Kenneth, BCom'47, BSc'51, one of the developers of Kanata, ON. They were

among the married couples attending Queen's after WWII, and their daughter was the first baby baptized by the new Queen's Chaplain, Padre Laverty. They remained active in alumni affairs, mainly through the Ottawa Branch, and were generous members of the Grant Hall Society. Wilda, who raised prize sheep at the family's Kanata farm, was a former President



IAN MCALPINE PHOTO COURTESY OF THE KINGSTON WHIG-STANDARD

Former Golden Gaels star player and longtime coach Hal McCarney was the right-hand man to legendary coach Frank Tindall for 23 years.

to the team's past glories, and he was instrumental in rallying alumni support for the Queen's football program. "Hal was there to show [the players] that the Queen's football experience didn't cease when you graduated. He was the embodiment of that, so generous in terms of providing food and jobs for guys who needed them. He was a great Christian," says Doug Hargreaves.

Hal McCarney is survived by his wife Kathleen, sons Chris and Paul, and daughters Karen St. Onge, and Kathleen Kenney, Artsci'87, who is the wife of Ed Kenney, Artsci'87, Ed'88.

BY CLAUDE SCILLEY, COM'78

*Claude Scilley, the City Editor at The Kingston Whig-Standard, is a former sportswriter, and covered Queen's football for more than two decades. The above is an abridged version of a longer obituary, which is posted online in the Review's digital supplement Review Plus.*  
<http://alumnireview.queensu.ca/>



of Queen's Alumnae Association and was elected to several terms on Queen's Board of Trustees. She is survived by her daughters Elizabeth Louise and Margaret Anne (Peter Fedirchuk) and son Fredrick Bruce (Ellen); by five grandchildren: Kenneth, Artsci'98, Ed'99 (Lori-Anne), Douglas, and Lea Bond, MSc'05 (Adam Bishoff); and Sarah and Matthew Parkinson, and by great-grandchildren Fern and Holly Bond. *[Wilda was profiled in the Review's July-August 1989 issue.]*

#### SHORTILL

**William Hubert ("Hugh") Shortill**, BCom'34, passed away on July 3 at his daughter's home in Thornhill, ON, at the grand age of 102, while listening to Bing Crosby singing Irish songs. He leaves to mourn his son John (Helen) and daughter Deborah, four grandsons and one great-grandson. Predeceased in 1990 by his beloved wife of 52 years, Jean Stapleton, and in 1997 by his cherished son David. Hugh put himself through Queen's during the Depression by working each summer on the St. Lawrence ferry system. He later became a realtor in Toronto and was instrumental in the early development of Leaside, North York, Rosedale and Bridle Path areas. He had an unquenchable interest in people –

who they were and where they came from – and, as an old-school gentleman, often did business simply on a handshake. Above all, he was an optimist, with an amazing ability to inspire anyone he met.



#### STEINBERG

**Israel Victor Steinberg**, BA'44, MA'51, of Ottawa, passed away suddenly from a stroke on Feb. 12, 2007, at the age of 85. After receiving his PhD in Organic

Chemistry from New York University, Israel worked as a research chemist for Bausch & Lomb, developing polymer adhesives used to secure lenses in microscopes and underwater optics. He was also instrumental in a breakthrough that led to high-volume automated production of contact lenses. Later, he opened his own business, Stonehill Chemical, in Ottawa, and developed and patented a formula for an ultraviolet-light-cured cement, which was then used worldwide for connecting fibre optic cables and similar applications. A true Renaissance man, Israel was actively involved in choral music groups: singing, directing and arranging. He enjoyed walking, gardening, making

wine, and reading a few newspapers cover-to-cover every day. He leaves his wife, Shirley R. Cohen Steinberg, five children, and eight grandchildren.



#### STEWART

**J. Douglas Stewart**, BA'55, BLS (McGill), PhD (London), Professor Emeritus, Queen's Art History Department, died peacefully at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital in

Kingston on July 21. He was 74. Beloved husband of Mary (Cotterell) Stewart, dear father of Georgiana and Venetia. He was the son of Prof. Harold Stewart, BSc'26, after whom a wing of Fleming Hall is named. Douglas helped establish the Department of Art History at Queen's and the Queen's Venice Summer School (now nearing its 40th anniversary). A leading scholar in the field of English Baroque art, in his later teaching years he turned his attention to the study of Canadian architecture. His landmark *Heritage Kingston* exhibition (Agnes Etherington Art Centre, 1973) and its catalogue set a new standard in the field. His generous donations of works of art and rare books to Queen's have contributed greatly to the University's world-class art collection. He will be remembered as a gentlemanly yet outspoken scholar, whose devotion to Queen's advancement was always beyond question. His infectious enthusiasms and undying intellectual curiosity inspired two generations of Queen's undergraduate and graduate students. An award-winning teacher, he loved art to the very core of his being. Memorial donations may be made to the Agnes Etherington Art Centre.

#### STRUTT

**Edward Alvin ("Ted") Strutt**, BSc'50, died peacefully on June 25 in Nepean, ON, at the age of 84. Loving husband of 57 years to the late Susan (O'Keefe), Ted is survived by his sons Mike (Anne) and Rick (Mary), and five grandchildren. Ted proudly served in the RCAF, in which he spent his happiest years as an instructor and test pilot. Following his retirement from the RCAF in 1967, Ted worked for Transport Canada in Ottawa.

#### TREW

**Willis Errol ("Ray") Trew**, BSc'51, died peacefully in Windsor, ON, on Aug. 7 after complications from heart surgery. He was 87 and the beloved husband of 57 years to Doris (Robinson). Loving father of Margaret, Elizabeth and Susan, and grandfather of Holly and Brittany. Ray worked for General Motors for 30 years and then was business manager of Canterbury College at the U of Windsor. He also served on the board of the Windsor Branch of the Queen's University Alumni Association.

#### SPELLIGHT - 1940s

### Three Generations of Queen's Engineers

Robert Leavitt, Sc'48, was headed to U of T after finishing high school in Hamilton, but when he visited the campus, he found it too big and impersonal. He decided to come to Queen's instead. "I had a grand time!" he says. Among his favourite teachers was Professor Arthur Jackson, who taught drafting and engineering. "In a class of 150, he knew the name of every boy – and the two girls – within a few weeks."

In third year, it was traditional for the Engineering students to try to win the Bews Trophy, given to classes for intramural athletic merit and participation. "So we tried everything, whether we could do it or not! Tennis, cross-country skiing, boxing..." In the end, Robert's class won the trophy.

His son, John Leavitt, Sc'78, says, "I don't ever remember there being pressure [to go to Queen's]. I also don't remember there being any other choice. I think by the time I was 10 or 11, I knew I was going to be an engineer, and I knew I was going to go to Queen's. I had a couple of professors that Dad had – Professors Hugh Conn and William D. Gilbert. Both remembered Dad, and I'm not sure that helped me a whole lot in my classes!"

Outside of the classroom, John got involved in Varsity Rowing and was part of the 1978 OUAA Championship team.

Jeffrey Leavitt, John's son and Robert's grandson, is now in first year of Applied Science. Just a few weeks into his first term, it was too soon for him to tell which direction his career is going, but it's likely he'll follow in the family tradition of Mechanical Engineering. He has joined the Baja SEA design team, "to see what Mechanical is like," and is enjoying it. Of his initial decision to come to Queen's, Jeff says, "I visited Queen's in grade 10 for the E=MC<sup>2</sup> conference. I stayed for a week, and I loved it. That was a big factor in deciding for me." – AG



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Robert, Sc'48, John, Sc'78, and Jeffrey Leavitt, Sc'12, in the Tea Room at Beamish-Munro Hall. The bookcase behind them and all the magazine subscriptions at the Tea Room were donated by Robert's class, which celebrated its 60th anniversary at Homecoming 2008.



**VICE**

**David G. Vice**, BSc'55, DSc (Hon)'93, passed away peacefully on Sept. 2 at the Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga with his family at his side. He is survived by

his wife Roberta, daughters Cathy Smart, Com'82, and Karen Wright, Com'83, son John, and nine grandchildren. David retired in 1992 from Northern Telecom as Vice-Chairman, after a distinguished 37-year career. He was a former member of Queen's Board of Trustees, a member of the Grant Hall Society, and recipient of an honorary doctorate from his grateful *alma mater* in 1993.

**WILLIAMSON**

**Elsie Williamson**, BA'33, died peacefully on July 6 in Toronto, at the age of 97: home at last with her beloved family in Cataraqui Cemetery, Kingston. She worked for many years as a

translator for the Ontario government. Gentle, witty and dignified, Elsie kept high standards without imposing them on others. She was the daughter of the late Dr. A.R.B. Williamson, MD 1889, and sister of the late Arthur Williamson, BA'27, MA'28, and Nora Woodbridge, BA'32. Special thanks to caregivers at the Drs. Paul & John Rekal Centre, who value and appreciate the elderly with kindness and good humour. Missed by her niece Eleanor Gunn, Arts'59, MA'64, great-niece Andrea Gunn, MPA'07, and great-nephews James Gunn and Alistair and Ian Williamson.

**WRIGHT**

**M. William ("Bill") Wright**, BA/IR'53, died peacefully at home in Kingston on July 18 with his family by his side. He was married for 52 happy years

to Roberta (Pollock). After graduation, his career took him to Hamilton and Toronto. He returned to Kingston and Queen's in 1964 as the Director of Personnel, and remained in the position for 27 years. During his career he was instrumental, with other associates, in putting in place the Queen's pension plan, which is the envy of other Canadian universities. He had talents as a mediator, mentor, problem solver and quiet, approachable leader. In retirement, Bill was a founding member of the Retirees Association of Queen's (RAQ) and the Pension and Benefits Committee, again guarding the interests of Queen's retirees. He was manager of the Golden Gaels football team in 1951 and 1952, and the Queen's University representative on the CIAU Football Rules Commission from

1954 to 1969. It was during this period, under the tutelage of Referee-in-Chief Hec Crighton, that the CIAU Rulebook was introduced to replace the CFI version. Bill also prepared written assessments of field officials from 1954 to 1988. Bill helped originate and promote the Gaels Booster Club, and was also one of the creators of Boo Hoo VI, the mascot who rallies the crowds at Queen's games and events. A member of the Grant Hall Society. Bill was also recognized for his generosity and years of support by the Queen's Football Hall of Fame. Bill's family has close ties to the university. Alumni include his late mother-in-law Margaret Fawcett, BA'23, his daughter Kathryn, Artsci'80, and sons Bob, Arts/PHE'83, Ed'84, and Andy, Artsci'84, and nine nieces and nephews. Sunday dinner at the Wright house was a welcome relief from the books for many over the years.

Queen's friends and colleagues will remember Bill for his humour, easy smile and positive approach to all that life offers.

## 1960s

### MEMOIRS

**JAMES**

**Bernie James**, Sc'55, recipient of an 80th World Champion Award at the biennial International Association of Natural Gas Vehicles Conference in Brazil in June. The award recognized his commitment and leadership in the field of alternative fuel public policy and technological innovation. Bernie's efforts have been recognized internationally as playing a significant role in the advancement of the global natural gas vehicle industry. Bernie says he has "retired" – but he continues to be active in the alternative fuel

## SPOTLIGHT

### Alumni Association rewards achievement

As part of the Queen's University Alumni Association's Assembly and AGM on Sept. 24-26, Queen's alumni, students and faculty were recognized for making extraordinary impacts on the greater community. Principal Tom Williams and QUAA President Sarah Renaud, Artsci'96, presented the following awards to the 2008 winners at a dinner in Wallace Hall.

**Alumni Achievement Award** – Dr. Harold Jennings, MSc'61, PhD'64, developer of the first vaccine in the world that effectively protects infants from Meningitis C

**Alumni Humanitarian Award** – Marilyn McHarg, Artsci'83, a founding member of *Médicins Sans Frontières* (Doctors Without Borders) Canada

**Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching** – Professor John A. Hanes, Department of Geological Sciences and Geological Engineering

**Herbert J. Hamilton Awards ("Herbies")** – Jess Joss, Artsci'96, and Lara Morgan, Artsci'92, co-chairs, Queen's MiniU 2008

**One to Watch Award** – Stephanie Case, Artsci'04

**Outstanding Student Award** – Zhaodi Culbreath, Sc'08

**Rising Star Award** – Brad Kohlsmith, Sc'02, President of the Calgary Branch

**Marsha Lampman Award** – Elaine Wu, Artsci'98, IR'00, Law'03, volunteer with the Toronto Branch

**Event of the Year Award** – New York Branch, for its Alfie's-style smoker



Some winners and presenters (from left): Anne and Peter Case, Jess Joss, Principal Tom Williams, Brad Kohlsmith, Lara Morgan, John Hanes, Marilyn McHarg, V-P Advancement David Mitchell, QUAA President Sarah Renaud, and Elaine Wu.

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## HONOURS

## Grant Hall Society

Dr. Michael O'Connor, Sc'68, PhD'76, outgoing Chair of the Grant Hall Society, and Chancellor Emeritus Charles Baillie, LLD'00, are pictured at the Grant Hall Society Dinner on October 4. Both were recognized for their remarkable contributions to the University during their terms.



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industry through his work on various projects and contracts. His family – wife Peggy (Chess), Arts'65, and daughters Terri James, Artsci'89, and Kirsten James Richards – are very proud of him and look forward to spending lots of cottage time with 'grandad' in his retirement. Bernie can be reached by e-mail at [bjames@ca.inter.net](mailto:bjames@ca.inter.net).

## KINNEAR

**Tom Kinnear**, Com'66, LLD'02, has been elected Chair of the Board of Directors of the American Marketing Association.

## NOTES

## REDGRAVE

**Veronica Redgrave**, Arts'67, manages an ad agency specializing in brand building in the lifestyle sector. Redgrave de Miguel Communications has offices in Montreal and Toronto. Veronica is also a journalist and an editor at *Yu* magazine. [Veronica@redgravepr.com](mailto:Veronica@redgravepr.com)

## DEATHS

## CLARK

**Donald McCoy Clark**, BA'63, M.Ed'76, passed away peacefully on June 30 at the age of 79 at Kingston General Hospital, with his family at his bedside. Beloved husband of 51 years of Beth (McNair). Dear father of John, Arts/PHE'81, Ed'82 (Karen), Cathy MacIntosh, Com'82 (Douglas), and Ian. Loved grandfather of Robert and Katie MacIntosh and Ian and Kirsten Clark. He was a proud Queen's grad and an enthusiastic supporter of the Golden Gaels. He was known as an avid lover of the outdoors, the natural world and the sciences, and a devoted educator of his own children and his students at Georgetown District High School and at T.A. Blakelock High School in Oakville, ON.

## EDWARDS

**Douglas Hamilton Edwards**, BA'69, died May 5 in Kitchener after a long battle with

multiple sclerosis, with his family by his side. He was 61. Douglas was predeceased by his father, Herbert M. Edwards, BSc'44, Queen's Professor of Civil Engineering, but is sadly missed by his wife Marie, sons Chris, Ed'98, and Michael, and the rest of his family. He will always be remembered as an intelligent, kind and very funny man.

## FINN

**Donald J. Finn**, LLB'60, passed away peacefully at the Highland Wood Long Term Care Centre, Haliburton, ON, on June 30. Don was a member of the first graduating class of the revived Queen's Law School. He started his own law firm in Mindon, ON, in 1962. Beloved husband of Carole (McGarrity), dear father of Erin (Winsor) MacDonell, Artsci'88, and Eoin (Insys), and grandfather of Aidan and Kiara MacDonell. Don had many passions in life: perhaps his favourite was his horses. He worked at breeding and racing thoroughbred horses until his illness.

## KENNEDY

**Jane E. Kennedy**, BA'66, died peacefully on Aug. 24 at Sunnybrook Palliative Care Centre in Toronto. Beloved sister of Gaile Melville (Stephen), loved aunt of Jennifer (Amar), and Michael (Tamara), and great-aunt of Layth and Tayab. Jane taught Classics and English at North Toronto Collegiate Institute for more than 30 years. She was the consummate professional, admired and respected by her colleagues as teacher and mentor, both in and out of the classroom. She encouraged and challenged with equal skill, valuing excellence and effort in equal measure, and was loved and revered by her students. Though never a boastful woman, Jane might well claim the words of the poet Horace: "*Exegi monumentum aere perennius.*"

## MCQUEEN (WEIR)

**Dianne Gretchen (Weir) McQueen**, BA'63, died of liver cancer at Victoria Hospital in London, ON, on July 20, at the age of 66. She will be missed by her husband and best friend Don, Arts'63, her daughter Heather, son-in-law Socrates, grandson Christopher and granddaughter Danielle Liabotis. Dianne was predeceased by her eldest daughter, Stephanie, in 1974. Dianne was educated in Wallaceburg, ON, and, after graduating from Queen's, she and Don settled in London, where Don taught high school. In 1986, Dianne returned to school, and was valedictorian for her class at graduation from Fanshawe College's Technical Upgrade Program (TUP). She later became a member of the Fanshawe Math Learning Centre staff. From an early age, Dianne was a lover of the outdoors, including camping and gardening. She was also a life-long sewer, embroiderer, quilter and creator of miniatures.

## O'GRADY

**Jim O'Grady**, LLB'61 – See 1950s Deaths

## ALUMNI MEMORIES

## Sc'74 planning meeting minutes go missing



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIAN STERLING

Brian Sterling of Oakville, ON writes, "When Sc'74 decides to hold a planning meeting, we generally choose modest surroundings. This last Canada Day, things kind of got out-of-hand, and we ended up in the middle of Georgian Bay. Unfortunately, we lost the meeting minutes!" Sc'74 classmates (l-r): Stuart and Holly (Anber) Bridgeman, Jane (Kersell) Sparling and Arlene (Reid) Carson, Rob Carson and Dave Sparling; Ian and Nancy (Armitage) Baines, Brian and Janet Sterling, and Laura Sparling (Dave and Jane's daughter).



## RODEN

**Barbara Lynne Roden**, BNSc'68, died in Kitchener, ON, on May 5 after a brief illness. She was 64. Born in Toronto, she obtained her RN from Toronto Western Hospital before coming to Queen's. She went on to obtain her Nurse Practitioner degree from U of T in 1975. Lynne spent many dedicated years working in public health in both Toronto and Kitchener. She was also an active volunteer, serving on many health-related committees. She will be remembered by her family and her many friends for her great spirit, enthusiasm for life and perseverance in all her endeavours. Lynne is survived by her mother, Helen, her brother Robert, Com'71, nieces Emily and Fiona, and nephew Ian.

## 1970s

## COMMITMENTS



## LASSNER

On March 14, **Monika (Blazsevacz) Lassner**, BFA'79, and Bryan Hayter were married

on the beach as the sun set on Tortolla, British Virgin Islands. Colleen (Breslin) Canon, Artsci'77, BFA'79, Ed'80, was Maid of Honour. A wedding reception in Elora, ON, followed in July. Queen's alumni in attendance were Boni Millar, BFA'79, and Kathy (Ross) Connor, Meds'81. Monika is a visual arts teacher with the Upper Grand District School Board and sculpts in a clay co-operative, The Studio, in Elora.

Left to right: Boni Millar, Kathy (Ross) Connor, and Monika Lassner.

## HONOURS

## CROMWELL

Prime Minister Stephen Harper has nominated Nova Scotia judge **Thomas Cromwell**, Mus'73, Law'76, to sit on the Supreme Court of Canada. Cromwell currently sits on the Nova Scotia Court of Appeal. He was a special lecturer in the Faculty of Law from 1980 to 1982.



## SIRETT

**Mark Sirett**, Mus'75, was recently awarded the President's Leadership Award from Choirs Ontario for outstanding leadership, vision and promotion of the choral art in this province. An award-winning composer, he is also the founding Artistic Director of the Cantabile Choirs of Kingston and frequently appears as a guest conductor, adjudicator and clinician. This year Dr. Sirett conducted the Unisong Festival at the

## SPOTLIGHT

## Compassion in Malawi

Catherine Younger-Lewis, Meds'77, Douglas Younger-Lewis, Sc'77, and their daughter Deborah Younger-Lewis, pictured here, volunteered together as a family in Malawi, Africa, with the Likulezi Project, a grassroots community care project. Deborah, a recent graduate from the new Ottawa University/Algonquin College nursing program, won a bursary from Algonquin College made possible by transplant pioneer Dr. Thomas Todd, Meds'69. He generously endowed the bursary that goes to a graduating student who exemplifies a pioneering spirit, a sense of innovation, and who has demonstrated excellence and, most of all, compassion.



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National Arts Centre, Ottawa. More than 400 singers from across the country presented three concerts of all-Canadian music on Canada Day.

## THOMPSON

**Judith Thompson**, Artsci'77, has won yet another playwriting honour – this time a Dora Award for Outstanding New Play for *The Palace of the End*. The play opened in New York in June, and *The New York Times* praised its “three scalding monologues (delivered by) three pitch-perfect performers.” Judith's latest short play, *Nail Biter*, is one of five comprising *SPIN*, which opened off-Broadway in October.

## JOB VIEWS

## FINDLAY

**Graham Findlay**, Sc'76, is a founder of 3G Energy Corporation, a renewable energy project consulting company active in Canada and the USA. 3G Energy is based in Ottawa. The company has wind energy project work ongoing in Nova Scotia, PEI, Ontario and British Columbia and a large solar energy project under development in the Ottawa area. Graham can be reached at 613-769-1300. [www.3g-energy.com](http://www.3g-energy.com)

## TOY

**Susan Toy**, Artsci'76, writes, “I’m a ‘boomerang,’ having been asked to return to my former job after 14 years of retirement in the Caribbean. In March, I moved back to Calgary and am a publisher's sales rep once again for Kate Walker & Company Ltd., covering Alberta and the East Kootenays. I had been taking online publishing and writing courses before returning to paid work, and won first prize for a short story I submitted to the 2008 Writers' Federation of New

## SPOTLIGHT

## And the Gemini Nominees are...

Queen's alumni were well represented at the 2008 Gemini Awards, which honour excellence in Canadian television. Nominees included:

- **Emily Andras, Artsci'97**, for Best Writing in a Children's or Youth Program or Series, for the program *Instant Star*, “Like a Virgin” episode;
- **David Barlow, Arts'68**, and **Peter Raymont, Arts'71**, producers of *The Border*, for Best Dramatic Series. Peter was also a nominee for Best Cross Platform Project (*The Border Interactive*) and for the Donald Brittain Award for Best Social/Political Documentary Program for *A Promise To The Dead: The Exile Journey of Ariel Dorfman*. (This award is named for another Queen's man who distinguished himself in filmmaking – Don Brittain, Arts'51.)
- **Nicholas Campbell, Arts'73**, for Best Dramatic Actor (*The Englishman's Boy*);
- **Wendy Crewson, Artsci'77**, for Best Supporting Actress in a Drama (*ReGenesis*);
- Best Lifestyle or Information Series, *At the Table With...* (**Mary Luz Mejia, Artsci'93**, Associate Producer/Researcher/Director).

The Geminis were awarded in Toronto in late October, too late for this issue's printing deadline.



## SPOTLIGHT

## PHE'83 reunion marks milestones

Bob Wright, Arts/PHE'83, of Kingston, ON, writes, "Steve Wells is a classmate in the BPHE class of 1983. Back in 1980, we first noticed 20-year-old Steve wearing gloves to play racquetball or sitting out volleyball games ... his answer to the question "Why?" was always frank, brave and thoughtful. He had ALS – Lou Gehrig's disease – for those of us who looked puzzled.

"Those of us who saw him at our fifth reunion anniversary were certain it was the last time we'd meet. Those of us who later went to his 40th birthday were amazed. Homecoming 2008, a few days ahead of Steve's 49th birthday, was a night we will all remember.

"The class reunion was beautifully organized by Kari Galasso. We all met at the Holiday Manor in Battersea. As we were sitting down to dinner, a van pulled up outside. Steve was in the van, in a specially equipped wheelchair with lots of batteries and air compressors. He can no longer talk, but communicates by blinking answers to questions. He communicates beautifully via computer/e-mail with some control of his inner thighs. I'm sure it's a Herculean effort to write, but with Steve's strength of character, he probably sees it as his daily exercise."

Steve lives independently in assisted living in Mississauga, and works full-time trading stock options. He noticed his first ALS symptom – a twitching right bicep – in 1980, and received his official diagnosis in 1982. He is currently the longest surviving Canadian living with ALS. The life expectancy after an ALS diagnosis can be between three and five years. But as Steve writes, "I tell every one of the ALS'ers that I mentor that having the disease isn't an automatic death sentence. The more people that know, the better."

Steve was assisted on his road trip back to Kingston by Alsie Jones. Of Homecoming

Weekend, he says, "Our class reunion was a very special trip down memory lane; one filled with laughter and good cheer. It is something that I will never forget."

Classmates who wish to contact Steve can reach him at [stevwell@sympatico.ca](mailto:stevwell@sympatico.ca).

- AG



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Brunswick literary competition. I continue to write creatively, but now enjoy the association, in person again, with colleagues who love to produce, sell, and read books."

## FAMILY NEWS

## KNIGHT

Nancy Knight, Artsci'78, and Ron Eade were married in 2001 in Ottawa, where they live. Nancy writes, "I realize I'm a little late in posting my marriage! Ron and I have known each other more than (those) eight years, and have a 14-year-old son, Graeme. We have enjoyed many trips to Europe and throughout North America. As Ron is the Food Editor at the *Ottawa Citizen* – guess what? I don't cook, and am the envy of all my colleagues!"

## NOTES



## CASHMORE (GODDARD)

Sylvia (Goddard) Cashmore, NSc'73, graduated with an executive MBA from Athabasca University in June. Sylvia is the Director of Resident Care at St. Joseph's at Fleming, a long-term care facility in Peterborough. Sylvia can be reached at [sylvia.cashmore@sympatico.ca](mailto:sylvia.cashmore@sympatico.ca)

## STERLING

Brian Sterling, Sc'74, writes, "We are interested in compiling a class memory about the Lothlorien Science '74 Formal. In particular, we would like any photos that people may

have kept of the actual formal – pictures of people, the various decorations and activities of the evening. You can visit our Lothlorien web site to see a few of the pieces we have collected so far: <http://www.avalanchemedia.ca/portfolio/loth/loth.html>. If you have any photos to add to the collection, please send them to Stu Bridgeman at [sbridgeman@acres.com](mailto:sbridgeman@acres.com).

## JACKSON

William Jackson, Artsci'75, writes, "I left Queen's in 1972, bounced through Toronto and Saskatoon to India (1976-77) before taking up residence in the U.S.A. I now live in Reno, NV. I obtained a PhD in Psychology in 1990 and work for the local county and a hospital. My daughter, Zofia, recently contacted me after a decade out of touch. This spring I married Kelly. We are pregnant. Life is rich."

## DEATHS

## BRECK

A. William Breck, BSc'50, LLB'72 – See Deaths, Up to 1959.

## SAYERS

Lotys Allison Sayers, M.Ed'78, Assistant Professor of Nursing (retired), died Aug. 23 at Kingston General Hospital. She was 73. A graduate of Toronto Western Hospital (RN) and UWO (NSc), Allison had experience in urban, academic and remote (Labrador) settings when she came to Queen's in 1973 to teach community nursing and patient education. For several years she was the School's main link to Queen's pioneering outreach to Moose Factory on James Bay, earning great respect and affection among Cree and Inuit people, as well as medical colleagues and students, for her dedication, compassion, good humour, story-telling, curling enthusiasm, and love of children and animals. Her M.Ed degree proved a helpful tool in her groundbreaking research into the delivery of trans-cultural nursing. She was a former president of the Faculty Club and served on Queen's Senate committees on equity issues. Predeceased by her parents, George A. and Lotys May (Moesner) Sayers, she is survived by her sister, Karen May Mason.

## SMITH (TIPMAN)

Glorian Louise (Tipman) Smith, BA'78, BEd'79, died on June 20, surrounded by her family, at Kingston General Hospital, after a difficult illness. Adored wife of 50 years of Leigh Smith (retired, Queen's Department of Geology), and mother of Kyla and Lucas (Christa Sauvageau). A lady of generous spirit and caring nature, she will be greatly missed.

## 1980s

## DEATHS

## DRACHMAN

Philip Drachman, MSc'88, and wife Shelly





are pleased to announce the birth of their son Yosef on July 28 in Jerusalem. Raizie,

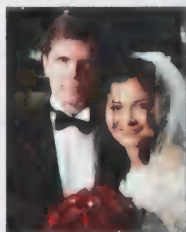
Avraham and Schlomo are delighted with their baby brother. Philip works as a freelance market researcher and author in the areas of printed electronics and alternative energy.



**KENNEDY (MCPHEE)**  
**DeeAnn (McPhee)**, NSc'88, and Michael Kennedy are blessed with

the arrival of Shane Michael, born April 25 in Kingston. Thrilled siblings are Daphne, Ben, Melanie, and Jaclyn. DeeAnn is on maternity leave from her civilian position as mental health nurse for the Canadian Forces. She can be reached at [deeann\\_66@hotmail.com](mailto:deeann_66@hotmail.com).

#### COMMITMENTS



#### EBEL

**Brian Ebel**, Artsci'89, Sc'91, was married on June 28 to Bibi Baitleuova. Brian is employed by the federal government in Ottawa; Bibi works for Shell in The Hague. Their wedding took place in the foothills of the Alatau Mountains, under the sunny skies of Kazakhstan. Among the guests who made the long trek from Canada was Dan Tisch, Artsci'88, EMBA'96. Borat was not invited.

#### JOB NEWS

#### ABRAHAMS/CLINE

**Dr. Mark Abrahams**, MSc'82, and **Dr. Cheryl Cline**, Ed'82, have moved from Winnipeg to St. John's, where Mark is now the Dean of Science at Memorial University of Newfoundland.

#### KWOK

Wellington Kwok, Sc'89, recently accepted a position as Senior Engineering Specialist at Caterpillar, located in Moline, IL. Wellington will continue working on advanced battery technology for hybrid electric drivetrain applications. Friends and classmates can contact him at [DrWelly@aol.com](mailto:DrWelly@aol.com)

#### THOMPSON

**Bill Thompson**, MA'82, PhD'86, has accepted a chair in Psychology at Macquarie University, Sydney, Australia. He can be reached at 1-33 Mitchell St., McMahon's Point, NSW 2060.

#### FAMILY NEWS

#### STROUD (COLLINS)

**Miriam (Collins) Stroud**, Artsci'82, MDiv'84, and her husband, Tom Stroud (Professor Emeritus, Queen's Mathematics and Statistics), proudly announce the birth of three new grandchildren. Shaela Lynne Stasel was born Oct. 26, 2007, to Tom's daughter Rebecca, Artsci'90, Ed'90, and her husband, Lance Stasel. Oliver William Felix Stroud was born on Jan. 14 to Tom's son Peter, Artsci'91, and his partner Jessie Smith. Piper Skye Read Sparling was born on April 10 to Miriam's son Eric Sparling, Artsci'96, and his wife Tanya. All the babies are doing well, giving much joy to their grandparents. They are warmly welcomed by cousins Jeffrey (16) and Colin (13) in Viking, AB.

#### DEATHS

#### COWANS

**James Ross ("Jim") Cowans**, MA'84, MBA'85, passed away peacefully at home in Toronto surrounded by family on Aug. 18, after a long and courageous battle with cancer. He was formerly Senior Product Manager at the Bank of Nova Scotia's Toronto headquarters.

#### GRAHAM

**Royce Graham**, M.Ed'81, died in Kingston at the age of 68 on Aug. 16. Following graduation from UNB, he taught for two years at Three Rivers High School in Quebec, where he met his wife of 42 years, Kathleen Smith. Royce is also survived by his three children: Scott, Sc'90, David and Kelly, Ed'00. After moving to Kingston, Royce served the Frontenac Public School Board as teacher, coach, counsellor and administrator, retiring as Principal of KCVI in 1997. He was active in many organizations, including his church, the Airstream RV Association, the Clan Graham Society, Operation Christmas Child and the St. Andrew's Society. Royce was always very proud of his family, his Maritime roots and his Scottish heritage.

## 1990s

#### BIRTHS



#### CHICK DENTON

**Sue Chick Denton**, Artsci'97, and Neil Denton are pleased to announce the arrival of a daughter, Lucy Joy, on Nov. 7, 2007.

Brothers Ethan, 5, and Stephen, 3, are thrilled, since a sister is "what they always wanted." Granddaughter of Bob, Sci'69, and Ann (Algire) Chick, Arts/PHE'69, and niece to Diana, Artsci'01, Dan and Brian. Neil is a computer geek for a helicopter skiing company and Sue is a music teacher in Canmore, AB. [barefoot@suechick.com](mailto:barefoot@suechick.com).



#### COOK-MCGOWAN

**Lisa Cook-McGowan**, Artsci'95, Ed'96, and David McGowan are proud to announce the birth of their son Patrick on April 17 in Timmins, ON. Big sister Rose is incredibly excited by the newest addition to the family. Lisa is taking a year off from her job as an OT at the North East Community Care Access Centre. She can be reached at [lisacmcgowan@gmail.com](mailto:lisacmcgowan@gmail.com).



#### DAUGHERTY

**Jefferson Daugherty**, Artsci'95, and Sarah are proud to announce the birth of a son, Justin Anderson DeWitt

Daugherty. He was born on Sept. 13 in Ottawa, weighing 5 lb. 14 oz. He obviously gets his great sleeping habits from his daddy!



#### EDWARDS (CHESTER)

**Krista (Chester) and Chris Edwards**, both Ed'98, are pleased to announce the birth of their second child, Matthew

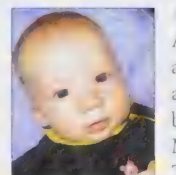
Neil. He was born on Aug. 5 and weighed 7 lb. 1 oz.

#### KELLY

**Esther Kelly**, Arts/PHE'93, and husband Francis Peeters welcomed their second daughter, Addie Lila Kelly Peeters on Sept. 7 in Orillia, ON, weighing 7 lb. 15 oz. Big sister Zoe is very proud. Esther is currently on leave from teaching secondary school in Barrie.

#### GERAGHTY (MORTON)

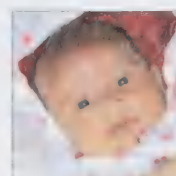
**Pam (Morton) Geraghty**, Artsci'95, and husband Frank are thrilled to announce the safe (belated) arrival of Heather Nancy, born Jan. 15. A sister for James, born April 1, 2006. All are in Ottawa, happy and healthy. Pam is on maternity leave from teaching and can be reached at [psrmorton@yahoo.ca](mailto:psrmorton@yahoo.ca).



#### MICHAUD

**Annie Michaud**, Artsci'99, and husband Kevin Altoft are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Eric Michael Altoft, on March 7. The Michaud/Altoft family

lives in the Niagara region and can be reached at [michauda@yahoo.ca](mailto:michauda@yahoo.ca).



#### RIZZATO (MCINTYRE)

**Carey (McIntyre) Rizzato**, ConEd'98, and Chad are pleased to announce the arrival of their baby girl, Nori Rae



# Carrying the ball for the NFL globally

The National Football League, the world's most successful pro sports league, has plans to increase its global reach and popularity.

A Queen's grad has been charged with the job of making it happen.

BY ANDREW BUCHOLTZ, ARTSCI'09

**G**ordon Smeaton, ArtSci'83, who has risen to lofty heights as Vice-President of National Football League International, ascribes much of his success to the experiences he had at Queen's.

"I knew really early in the game that I wanted to be in sports and entertainment, somehow," he says. "I played hockey with the Gaels for a very short period of time in first year, but then I spent a good amount of time starting in second year, working with the Queen's Entertainment Agency (QEA). From that, combined with my love of entertainment and my love of the sports business, I saw that they were really quite compatible."

Gord says his time with the QEA organizing concerts for major music groups gave him a love for the business of entertainment. That, in turn, fostered his interest in the business of sports.

"We were quite active, promoting some big-name acts in Grant Hall and occasionally in the Jock Harty Arena," he recalls. "I got a real kick out of doing that. We were promoting names like Peter Tosh, who was a good reggae act, Boomtown Rats – featuring Bob Geldoff, Burton Cummings, Gordon Lightfoot, and George Thorogood, who played Grant Hall. We even put some acts into Alfie's at the time. Long John Baldry was huge, and what was really funny, because they were just emerging at the time, were the Tragically Hip. In the early days, they were playing Alfie's. By the way, they were playing cover songs back then."

Gord says that in his NFL job he still deals with many of his contacts from those days, as they've gone on to prominent roles in the entertainment industry.

"The great lesson that I tell our kids all the time is to really do a lot of this stuff on campus, because, first of all, it helps you network and gain business experience," he says. "Don't knock the fact that it's small

scale. You've got to start somewhere, and this is a great way to do that."

After graduating from Queen's, the Toronto native used his QEA experience to get a job helping to co-ordinate the communications and corporate partnerships for the Canadian team in the 1983 America's Cup yacht races. He parlayed that into a marketing job with Labatt Breweries of Canada, an America's Cup sponsor that also owned the Canadian television rights for the NFL. Gord stayed with the company until 1990, when he left for a job at NFL headquarters in New York City, overseeing the NFL's sponsorship and marketing efforts in Canada and Mexico.

He's since risen in the ranks of the league's senior management, first becoming Director of International Marketing in 1993 and then Senior Director of NFL International in 1995. In this capacity, he's

helped organize NFL pre-season regular-season games around the world in such locales as Tokyo, Beijing, and Mexico City.

Gord notes that Canada is still a crucial cog in the league's international machine, and the advent of satellite television has dramatically increased the number of Canadians who follow the NFL, as it's now much easier to follow your favourite team week in and week out.

"Canada remains the NFL's biggest international market," he says. "Our [Canadian] television viewership has doubled over the past 15 years."

Gord says having Buffalo Bills exhibition and regular-season games in Toronto over the next five years should help to expand that presence further.

He says this experiment may or may not lead to having a franchise based in Toronto in the long run. The city will be competing against other international and U.S. locations for that right. However, if Toronto does someday get an NFL franchise, Gord feels it will further build the league's Canadian fan base.

"Right now, the NFL exists here as a media product," he said. "Put a Canadian team in Toronto and it's real."

Some nationalists have argued that having an NFL team in Toronto would create conflict with the Toronto Argonauts and with the Canadian Football League. Gord disagrees. "I think there's room for both leagues, because if you look at the data, you'll see the audiences are very clearly segmented. The NFL would be positioned as a premium product," he says.

He also says there could be a way for the NFL and CFL to peacefully co-exist.

"There's a formula for both," he says. "We just haven't worked it out yet."

Andrew Bucholtz is Sports Editor of the Queen's Journal.



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Toronto-born Gord Smeaton, Vice-President of National Football League International, has the job of overseeing the league's international business operations.

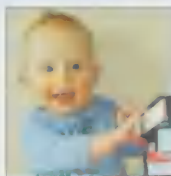


Rizzato, on July 7. (See also *Commitments* - McIntyre.)



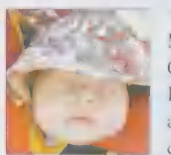
#### SAMBIRSKY

Brian Sambirsky, Sc'95, and wife Brandy welcomed Sadie Grace on June 22; a sister for Kylie and Noah. Ecstatic grandparents include Fred and Janice Link, Nancy Stanford, and Wally Sambirsky, Artsci'75, Ed'78.



#### SHOREY

Preston Shorey, Sc'98, and his spouse Stephanie are proud to announce the arrival of Oliver Preston Shorey on Aug. 1, 2007. Oliver is a grandson of Harry Baumann, PhD'72.



#### TUPLING (GIDLEY)

Marcia (Gidley) Tupling, Com'96, and husband Robert are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Alison Joan

Tupling. Alison was born at Credit Valley Hospital in Mississauga, ON, on July 12, weighing 6 lb. 14 oz. Everyone is settling into the new routine.



#### VAREY/O'HARE

Robyn (Varey), Artsci'98, and Ron O'Hare, PT'97, PHE'97, are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Beatrice Anne, born April 7, weighing 8 lb. 3 oz. She is adored by her brother Andrew and sister Sarah. A favourite quote now is, "Grace always comes unexpectedly, yet gloriously."



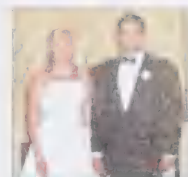
#### WALKER

Rachel Walker, NSc'98, and Shane Workun are proud to announce the birth of twin girls, Katherine (4 lb. 6 oz.) and Sarah (3 lb. 13 oz.) were born on Dec. 26, 2007,

in Calgary. Big brother Jack (Dec. 2005) is so proud.

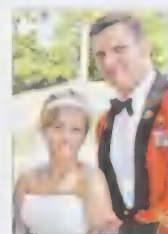
#### HARDY

Robert Hardy, Artsci'93, was married on Mar. 2 to Susan Keblart in Burlington, ON. Rob is currently assigned to the Joint Forces Police Marine Unit.



#### LEE

Karen Christine Lee, Artsci'93, and Chris Derosset were married in Montreal on May 17. Karen can be reached at [kareelee@yahoo.com](mailto:kareelee@yahoo.com).



#### MCINTYRE

Carey McIntyre, ConEd'98, and Major Chad Rizzato, RMC'96, were finally married, on Aug. 11, 2007, in Kingston (after meeting in 1994). Queen's grads in attendance included Curtis Bell, Artsci'97, Shannon Perry-Bell, Ed'98, Dawn (McLeod) Williams, ConEd'98, Brent Williams, Sc'97, Jane (Bufton) Minty,

## SPOTLIGHT

### Where did those 10 years go?

Do you really have to go "home" to enjoy a homecoming? Our little gang of mainly West Campus friends decided that Homecoming Weekend '08 could be a reunion regardless of where we reunited. And considering that in the last five years there have been six children born to members of our group – two in the last eight months, and one on the way in early November – this year just didn't seem to be the right time for us to be partying it up in Kingston. Our 10-year homecoming was still a big deal; we just had to make it work for us. We did. On the Queen's Homecoming Weekend, we held a 10-year reunion brunch for 12 adults, four children, and two infants at the home of Meaghan (Hands) Bethune and Chris Bethune in Kanata, ON.

We included our non-Queen's spouses and young children in a family-friendly brunch and were delighted when friends agreed to drive in from Toronto and Pembroke to join us. A highlight of the day was a live "chat" via Skype with German exchange student Florian Kolbe, who had lived in Shortliffe-Tracy House with us during our first year. Flo was able to "introduce" us to his beautiful wife and 18-month-old daughter and catch up with old friends from his living room in Konstanz, Germany.

The weekend not only marked Homecoming, but also Bill Praamsma's 32nd birthday and Ben Bethune's fourth birthday. A "Cars"-themed cake was enjoyed not only for Ben's sake, but because it matched with the tricolour-themed décor.

It was wonderful to show off children, get work and social life updates, see who was losing hair, and reminisce while flipping through my first-year scrapbook. It was hard to believe that we'd all met 14 years ago, survived first year together, drunk together, ordered pizzas, danced at AJ's and had ridden the Cocomobile, been to weddings and funerals together, shared the joy of new babies, new jobs, and new cities, and now were celebrating 10 years since graduating together. So no, you do not have to go "home" to enjoy Homecoming, but you had better believe that when it is time for our 20-year reunion we will be ditching the kids and heading back to Kingston.

BY SARAH SILVERSTEIN, ARTSCI'98



Back row, from left: Bill Praamsma, Artsci'99 (holding Oliver), Chris Bethune, Artsci'98, MSc'03, Alison Radley-Walters, Artsci'98 (holding William), Jamie Press, Artsci'98, Artsci'08, Amy Sicoli, Artsci'98, and Mark Healy, Sc'98. Front row: Emily (Frey) Praamsma, Artsci'98, David Silverstein (class of 2025?), Sarah (Shimkofsky) Silverstein, Artsci'98 (holding Lev), Ben Bethune (class of 2026?) and Meaghan (Hands) Bethune, Artsci'98, Law'01 (holding Hannah).

PHOTO BY KEVIN COHEN



ConEd'98, Tyler Minty, Artsci'00, Kerry Maxwell, ConEd'98, Caroline Cremer, ConEd'98, Allison Ryan, ConEd'00, Kirk Niergarth, Artsci'00, James Hunter, Artsci'96, and Heidi Jokela, Artsci'07. In July 2007, Carey and Chad were posted to Edmonton, where Carey continued to teach and Chad is getting his troops ready to go Afghanistan in February 2009. They can be reached at com202jello@yahoo.com.

See also Births - Rizzato.



**RICHMOND**  
Jill Richmond, Artsci'95, and Roberto Martins were married in Whitby, ON, on June 7. Queen's alumni in atten-

dance were Lesley-Ann Cole, Lori Morton and Janelle Ferguson, all Artsci'95, Cheryl Lynn Harding, IR'04, and Dr. Martin Svihra, Artsci'99. Jill and Roberto live in Whitby. Jill is a social worker, working as a crisis clinician in emergency psychiatry at University Health Network (Toronto Western Hospital). She also has a private practice in psychotherapy.



**SHARP**  
Catherine Sharp, Artsci'95, Artsci'96, married Clark Linton, CFA, on July 26 at the family's cottage on Salt Spring Island, BC. Scott Marks, Artsci'95, was the emcee. Sarah Morgan-Brooking,

Artsci'96, and Corinne Kepper, Com'96, were also in attendance.

#### HONOURS



**DE SA**  
Anthony De Sa, Ed'90, is a finalist for the 2008 Scotiabank Giller Prize for his short story collection, *Barnacle Love* (Doubleday Canada). The book brings to life the innocent dreams and bitter disappointments of immigrants in Toronto's Little Portugal.

#### 100 NEWS

#### COULSON

Adam Coulson, MSc'96, has joined AMEC's Earth & Environmental division in Mississauga, ON. Adam will be developing and leading AMEC's geomechanics practice in Eastern Canada. From 1995 to 2001, as a Rock Mechanics Engineer/Project Consultant with the Noranda Engineering Group and the Noranda Technology Centre, Adam worked

on many mining projects in Canada and around the world. Most recently, he has been completing his doctoral thesis at U of T, entitled *Investigation of the Pre- to Post-Peak Strength State and Behaviour of Confined Rock Masses Using Mine-Induced Microseismicity*, as well as providing independent consulting services to the mining industry.

#### GOWDY

John Gowdy, Artsci'90, Sc'91, writes, "After five years in Brussels, 10 years in Tokyo, and the past year in Kingston working for the Limestone District School Board, I am off once again to Asia for another international teaching experience. Within three months of being back in Ontario, I already had itchy feet to be abroad again. China will definitely offer me new experiences and opportunities to widen my horizons in terms of teaching, culture and language. I will be teaching mathematics and chemistry in the high school of the American International School of Guangzhou, and I hope that Mandarin can become my sixth language. Please e-mail me to say hello at medvidek99@hotmail.com."

#### JACOBSEN

Last May, Peder Jacobsen, Artsci'94, joined Watson Wyatt's North American Organizational Effectiveness practice in

Toronto. His new work e-mail is peder.jacobsen@watsonwyatt.com and personal e-mail is still phj5@cornell.edu.

#### JIWA

After three years at CARE Canada, Farouk Jiwa, Artsci'98, has taken a position as Senior Regional Technical Advisor in the Economic Development Unit at CARE USA. In this new role, Farouk will provide technical assistance and program quality to selected programs in Africa and Asia, and develop and launch CARE's global value chain development strategy. As of October, Farouk will be based in Nairobi, working out of the CARE Kenya regional office. He will spend about half his time traveling to CARE national offices across Africa and Asia, but will also make regular visits to Canada and the U.S. to give guest lectures at universities, conduct training, and participate in joint research activities. Farouk can be reached at fjiwa@care.org.

#### YUN

Edmond Yun, Artsci'97, recently accepted a position at Aon Hong Kong Ltd., located in Hong Kong, as Senior Account Manager - Trade Credit. Edmond was previously employed at Hang Seng Bank Ltd. as Assistant Vice President.

#### SPOTLIGHT

### Mississippi Cold Case screening

Award-winning filmmaker David Ridgen, Artsci'91, visited campus on October 8 for a special screening of his Emmy Award-nominated documentary *Mississippi Cold Case*. The event, sponsored by the Kingston Branch of the Queen's University Alumni Association, attracted a large crowd of alumni, students, and interested Kingstonians. The 2007 film they viewed is a riveting account of how Ridgen and Thomas Moore, the brother of murder victim Charles Moore, cracked a 1964 cold case and made international headlines in the process. The pair uncovered fresh evidence that led federal law enforcement officials in the U.S. to charge an elderly Ku Klux Klansman from rural Mississippi with the kidnapping and murder of Charles Moore and his friend, another black teenager, Henry Dee. One of the key perpetrators, James Ford Seale, is now in prison for the crime. Ridgen's film about how this came about has won several major honours and was nominated for an Emmy Award. Aired on CBC earlier this year, it was in an abbreviated format. The film Ridgen brought to campus, the full 85-minute version, made for compelling viewing, and after screening it, Ridgen, Moore, and film editor Michael Hannan fielded questions from the audience.



David Ridgen and Thomas Moore





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## NOTES



**KIMENS**  
Baby Barron Kimens tries out the Grey Cup for size. Barron is the son of

Edmund, MA'99, and Melissa Anne (Panter) Kimens, Artsci'02. Barron and Edmund are pictured here with 2007 Grey Cup champion Saskatchewan Roughriders Anton McKenzie and Jeremy O'Day.

## VAN DE WATER

Mike van de Water, Com'91, writes, "Australia, Singapore, and England have all been great, but after 12 years abroad I am moving back to Canada. (There's no place like home/there's nobody quite like family.) I plan to return to the Ottawa area by Sept. 30 and look forward to catching up via Mike\_van\_de\_Water@hotmail.com."

## 2000s

## CHANDA/GOLDRING

Danielle Chanda, Ed'00, MA'04, MPA'05, and Ted Goldring, Artsci'97, welcomed their



first child, Henry Edward Chanda Goldring, on June 18 at 11:11 am. Henry weighed 8 lb. 5 oz. His arrival was awaited eagerly by his cousins and future fellow Queen's alumni,

Parker and Paige Kovacs, children of Melanie Chanda, Meds'96, and Paul Kovacs, Meds'97. Henry entered the world under the amazing care of the staff at KGH, including Sarah McLennan, NSc'99. His parents are very grateful for all of their support. See Chandra/Goldring under 2000s Commitments.



## MALICH

Robert Malich, Ed'03, and Christine Vuksinic are proud to announce the birth of their son, Darius Robert Malich. He was born on May 20 at St. Joseph's

Hospital in Toronto, and weighed 8 lb. 10 oz. Robert and Christine were married in Toronto on May 26, 2007.



## PARENT

Simon Parent, MA'00, MPA'01, and his wife, Suzanne Fortin, are proud to announce the birth of their third daughter, Emily Rose, on June 30; a sis-

ter for Clarissa, 6, and Francesca, 3. The family lives in Ottawa, where Simon is a policy analyst for the Government of Canada.



## ROGERS (SHAW)

Laurie (Shaw), Artsci'01, and Mark Rogers, Sc'01, are thrilled to announce the arrival of their daughter, Rachel Grace, born April 30 in Ottawa, weighing 6 lb. 14 oz.

## COMMITMENTS



## AU/KWONG

Justin Au, Artsci'03, and Karen Kwong, NSc'04, are ecstatic to announce their marriage on June 28 in Richmond Hill, ON. Many

2004 alumni were in attendance to celebrate this joyous occasion. The newlyweds currently reside in Buffalo, NY, where Karen is a family nurse practitioner and Justin is an oral and maxillofacial surgery resident.



## BLANCHARD

Nadeene Blanchard, Artsci'01, married Duane Martin on Aug. 16 in Toronto. Nadeene just completed her postgraduate degree in Statistics at U of T

## ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT - '90s &amp; '00s

## The art of urban renewal

*Two Queen's grads are helping transform the historic downtown of the southwestern Ontario city of Chatham into a destination for artists and art lovers.*

Allyson Storey, Artsci'99, and Lindsay Beaubien, Ed'08, are members of the executive board of ARTspace, a new commercial art gallery that's helping revitalize the downtown core of the southwestern Ontario city of Chatham.

"The gallery is pulling a lot of artists out of the woodwork," says Allyson. "A lot of people who've set aside their paints are coming back to them."

Chatham, a city of 46,000 residents, lies at the heart of the Municipality of Chatham-Kent in an area that's known for its African-Canadian heritage sites and agricultural surroundings. It's also home to many museums, theatres, and unique shops.

But even with its rich cultural history, Chatham has few places for local artists to showcase their work. "Many artists who have lived here their whole lives haven't had a place to exhibit," says Allyson.

To fill this void, the Thames Art Gallery, a local exhibition space for permanent and traveling collections, joined forces with the Community Futures Development Corporation and the Municipality of Chatham-Kent Community Partnership Fund to create a place for professional and hobby artists to show and sell their work. They also sought to have a community hub where artists could meet the public.

The opening reception held on June 5 was a huge success. An overflow crowd of artists, art lovers, and interested townspeople spilled through the door and out into the street. "People from all over North America signed the guestbook. That's concrete proof that the

gallery is already attracting tourists," says Allyson.

"It's also proof that we have some very talented artists here, people who haven't gone off to Toronto to live and work. Chatham is enjoying something of a cultural renaissance."

Neither Allyson nor Lindsay ever dreamt they'd be at the forefront of such a development or of one that's helping to promote the economic revitalization of downtown Chatham.

As a double major in Art History and History, Allyson credits her Queen's education for the path her career has taken. "It really changed me, how I look at art. It gave me the tools to discuss art in a meaningful way," she says.

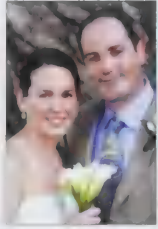
Since graduating, Allyson has worked in art galleries and other areas of the cultural sector. This latest venture is part of her vision of encouraging a "creative class" of people who live and work in a downtown core area.

Lindsay's involvement came about because of her desire to promote education through the arts. "ARTspace is about artists speaking to people about the arts," she says. "This can be intimidating to some people, so this project is really about creating a welcoming space for artists and art lovers."

Working as one of the artists-in-residence at the gallery seemed like a natural fit for Lindsay, a graduate of the Artist in Community Education program at Queen's. In Chatham she collaborates with other local artists, finds inspiration for her own artwork, and provides



and will graduate in November. She will be working at the Hospital for Sick Children as a Clinical Research Associate. Duane is a Marketing Database Analyst with Bank of Montreal InvestorLine. They live in Toronto. Nadeene can be reached at nadeeneb@hotmail.com.



**CHANDA/GOLDRING**  
Danielle Chanda, Ed'00, MA'04, MPA'05, and Ted Goldring, Artsci'97, were married in Bloomfield, ON, on July 28, 2007. The wedding party included Melanie Chanda, Meds'96, and Paul Goldring, Ed'04.

Many Queen's grads were in attendance, including Tara (McMinn) Sutherland, Alaeric Sutherland, Stephanie Dunn, Trish (McFarlane) Bennett, Bernie Hattar, Lisa (Mori) Aunger, all Artsci'00, Ed'01, and Ryan Aunger, Artsci'99, Ed'01. Danielle works for the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, and Ted is a department head at LCVI in Kingston. They can be reached at tedgoldring@gmail.com (See also Births, above.)

#### HAMILTON

Ashley Hamilton, Artsci'06, and Patrick Harris were married on June 21, after dating for nearly nine years. The ceremony was in Kingston at St. Mary's Cathedral, and the



reception was held at The Queen's University Club. Ashley and Patrick live and work in beautiful Victoria, BC, with their two Yorkies, Bella and Beau.



23, 2003, in Rosseau, ON. They currently reside in Huntsville, ON. The wedding party included 2003 alumni Francine Ann Maya Elliott, Aiesha (Hall) Panton, and Robert Hutcheson. V and James are expecting their first child in January 2009.



**SCHURTER/YAHIA**  
Nermeen Yahia, Artsci'02, and Matthew Schurter, Artsci'01, Meds'05, were married at Ban Righ Hall on Oct. 25. Alumni in the wedding party were Rob Hobden, Sc'01, MSc'03, Brad 'Buff' Livingstone, Artsci'02, Vincent Chan, Meds'05, Noha Yahia, Com'04, Irene Bettas, Artsci'01, Ed'02,

**LEON/LEONARD**  
Veronica Leon and James Leonard, both Artsci'03, were married on Aug.

Avlia Mohammad, Artsci'01, and Tanam Ahmed, Artsci'02. Nermeen and Matthew will be moving to Port Perry, ON.

#### WEDDINGS

##### MORGAN

The Canadian Association of Radiation Oncology (CARO), along with international medical-technology group Elekta, have awarded the prestigious 2008 CARO-Elekta Research Fellowship to radiation oncologist Scott Carlyle Morgan, Meds'03. The \$75,000 fellowship, provided by Elekta, will enable Dr. Morgan to conduct research with the Uro-Oncology Unit at The Royal Marsden Hospital in London, England, with Professor David Dearnaley. His research will revolve around a newly emerging approach to treating prostate cancer that involves the delivery of very precise radiation treatment only to the regions of the prostate gland that harbour cancer.

#### JOB NEWS

##### CHEUNG

Cynthia Cheng, Artsci'02, writes, "I've recently launched an online magazine, *Prosper Magazine*, which caters to women in their 20s and 30s. *Prosper* publishes full issues (4 or 5 articles) every other Tuesday, and columns go up several times a week. Topics include real estate, career, fashion/beauty (especially focusing on up-and-coming designers), events, travel and food. *Prosper Magazine* is always open to guest writers." www.prospere-magazine.com

##### MACKEY

Jonathan Mackey, Artsci'01, recently accepted a position at Korn/Ferry International, located in Toronto, as Senior Associate - Global Financial Markets. As he explains, "We work on behalf of investment banks, private equity firms and asset management firms to recruit senior level executives and board members."

##### ROBERTSON

Ian Robertson, Artsci'00, recently accepted a position with EduNova, located in Halifax, NS, as Principal Mentor. He writes: "I'm joining a team of educators in Abu Dhabi in the United Arab Emirates on a school improvement project to update curriculum and methodology in local schools. I will be mentoring principals. The main challenge will be language and cultural differences, and the possible resistance of the people with whom we shall be working."

#### WEDDINGS

##### DE MIGUEL

Marissa de Miguel, Artsci'07, just finished her Master's degree at the London School of Economics. She can be reached at marissa\_365@hotmail.com.

guidance to the budding artists who visit the gallery.

Alysson echoes Lindsay's words, noting that ARTspace provides a canvas for even the most inexperienced artists to showcase their work. "You can submit one piece or you can exhibit multiple works," she says.

While all of the submitted art is juried, Alysson notes that the process is more relaxed than at a more formal art gallery. The goal is to encourage artists working in various media - from painting and sculpture to more abstract and multi-media forms - to exhibit in the gallery.

ARTspace is staffed by volunteers, takes a 30 per cent commission from artwork sales, and collects a small exhibiting fee to cover operating costs.

The gallery is not only proving to be an exciting addition to the local art scene, it's also helping to put a new face on Chatham's streetscape. ARTspace occupies some previously vacant commercial space at 165½ King Street, in the heart of the city. With a new façade and a restored interior space, the gallery is part of a burgeoning movement to reinvent and renew the city's core. "Having a gallery here makes it easily accessible," says Lindsay. "I'd really like to see more artists' studios downtown. That's something we've needed for a long time, and everything seems to be falling into place."

For more information about the ARTspace gallery, visit [www.alumnireview.ca/jump/art](http://www.alumnireview.ca/jump/art).

- BY HEATHER TRAVIS



Lindsay Beaubien (left) and her friend Alysion Storey are helping to create a much-needed gallery space for artists in downtown Chatham, Ontario.

HEATHER TRAVIS



## SPOTLIGHT

## On track for success

Eight Tricolour athletes – students and alumni – represented Canada at the 2008 Olympic and Paralympic games. Of this contingent, Stefanie Reid, Artsci'06, brought home a bronze medal from the Paralympics in the 200-metre race in the T44 (single leg, below the knee amputee) category. She didn't plan it that way.

"The funny thing is...I considered that event to be my weakest," she says. "I really thought I'd do best in the long jump."

Unfortunately, she finished fifth in that event, jumping far short of her own personal best. "I think I was just too keyed up to do well," she explains. "All I wanted to do was go away and cry, but with 91,000 people in the stadium watching me, there was no place to do that."

Instead, she turned her focus to the 200-metre race, an event in which she'd trained mainly for fitness purposes, not with any expectation of ever winning a medal. "That must have helped because I felt totally calm.

About 50 metres from the finishing line, I was in fourth place when I realized that I had a real chance to win a medal, and so I gave it all I had. But I didn't realize I'd finished third until they were handing out the medals. It was all a blur to me," she says.

Standing on the Olympic podium was an experience Stefanie could never have dreamed of on that dark day in 2000 when she lost the lower portion of her right leg in an inner-tubing accident. She was run over by the powerboat that had been towing her.

Stefanie had always been athletic, but was never involved in track events prior to coming to Queen's. Coach Wayne Bulak encouraged her progress, but it was anything but easy for her. Without a proper prosthetic device, she experienced swelling and pain in the stump of her right leg. Her track career might have ended right then and there if she'd been a quitter. But she's not.

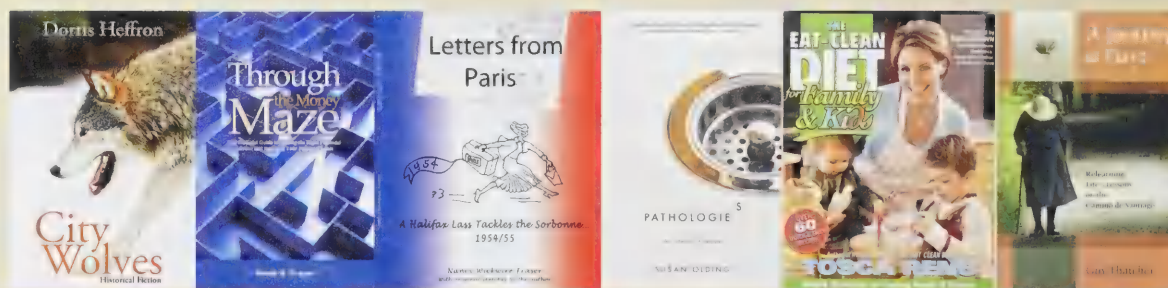
Instead, she got a proper "sports leg" – a "Cheetah blade," the same "J"-shaped,



carbon-fibre appendage that has enabled South African runner Oscar Pistorius to compete successfully against able-bodied athletes.

After spending third year at the University of Windsor, where she made great strides training

under Brett Lumley, a coach of Canada's Paralympic track team, Stefanie returned to Queen's for her senior year. "By this time, I was doing all right in my track events," she says modestly.



## BOOKSHELF

**Alfred Bader**, Sc'45, Arts'46, Sc'47, LLD'86, has written a second volume of his memoirs: *Chemistry & Art: Further Adventures of a Chemist Collector* (Weidenfeld & Nicholson, \$26). This book begins where the first volume – *Adventures of a Chemist Collector* – left off, with the 1992 boardroom coup in which Bader was dismissed from the chemical company he had founded. Bader then turned his focus to finding, buying and restoring Old Master paintings. The generously illustrated hardcover book includes chapters on particularly meaningful paintings, memorable auctions, and mysteries or discoveries relating to the artworks in the Bader Collection at Queen's. The writing makes it clear why Dr. Bader's lectures draw standing-room-only audiences.

**Mounir El-Ayari**, Artsci'95, is the author of *Through the Money Maze* (StrawberryFrog Press, \$21.95). The book follows the members of the fictional Connor family as they embark on a journey to get their finances in order with the help of an experienced financial adviser. The reader will learn about budgeting, savings, retirement, insurance, estate planning and investment management.

**Nancy Fraser**, MA'97, has launched her third book, *Letters from Paris: A Halifax Lass Tackles the Sorbonne, 1954/55*. The book is a

compilation of letters the author wrote home to her parents in Halifax while she was studying at the Sorbonne. Her original sketches and memorabilia help to bring her experiences to life (Henderson Printing, \$24.95).

**Dorris Heffron**, Arts'67, MA'69 has written her fifth novel, *City Wolves*, a work of historical fiction. *City Wolves* is the story of Meg Wilkinson, a veterinarian who becomes the "dog doctor of Halifax". After her marriage ends abruptly in Boston, she escapes to the Yukon, seeking the legendary sled dogs and ends up in raucous Dawson City with all the other adventurers of the Klondike Gold Rush. (Blue Butterfly Books, \$36.95). [www.bluebutterflybooks.ca](http://www.bluebutterflybooks.ca)

Diamond Jenness was one of the most outstanding Canadian anthropologists of the early 20th century. His books, *The Indians of Canada* and *People of the Twilight*, are classics. Now, details about the private life of this dedicated scholar are revealed in his own words, augmented by contributions of his son **Stuart Jenness**, Sc'48, in *Through Darkening Spectacles: Memoirs of Diamond Jenness* (Canadian Museum of Civilization, \$39.95).



Stefanie's "all right" was actually world class, good enough to win a spot on the Canadian paralympic team.

She continued to train during the year she earned a graduate degree in theology at Regent College in Vancouver. She then returned to Windsor for further training for the Paralympic Games.

What's ahead for Stefanie now? She celebrated her 24th birthday in October, and got married. She and her husband have moved to Dallas, Texas, where Stefanie is working on a Master's program at the University of Texas and is busy training 4½ hours each day to prepare for the 2012 Paralympic games in London, England. "I want to be there," she says. "I want to compete again for Canada."

— K.C.

For more news about Tricolour athletes who took part in the 2008 Olympic and Paralympic games please visit ReviewPlus, the Review's digital supplement, at [www.alumnireview.queensu.ca](http://www.alumnireview.queensu.ca)

## Running for the cure in Calgary

Smiles, laughs, huffs and puffs, and even some running! Calgary alumni laced up their runners on October 5th and took to the streets for the Run for the Cure. This Queen's crew of 10 runners was proud to support a very worthy cause, raise \$2,000 for breast cancer programs, and have lots of fun doing it.



PHOTO BY ADRIENNE BELLEHIVE

**Walter Lewis**, Artsci'79, MA'83, is the co-author, with Kingston native Rick Neilson, of *River Palace: The Many Lives of the Kingston* (Dundurn Press, \$25.99). Built for the Hon. John Hamilton, chair of the Board of Trustees of Queen's from 1842 to his death in 1882, the *Kingston* was used extensively by the Prince of Wales in the first formal royal tour of British North America in 1860, which included a controversial stop in Kingston. Burned twice in her long career as a passenger steamboat between Toronto and Montreal, she eventually worked the salvage trade out of Kingston's Portsmouth harbour as the *Cornwall*. Since Rick discovered the wreck in 1989, the *Cornwall* has become one of the popular dive sites in the Kingston area.

**Susan Olding**, Ed'93, has written *Pathologies: A Life in Essays* (Freehand Books, \$23.95). "In simple terms, pathology is the scientific study of the way things go wrong," she writes. Each essay in this book dissects an aspect of Olding's life experience – from her vexed relationship with her pathologist father to her struggles as a parent.

**Mark Osbaldeston**, MA'92, Law'94, has written *Unbuilt Toronto: A History of the City That Might Have Been* (Dundurn Press, \$26.99). The book is a history of never-realized planning, transit and architectural schemes in Toronto and area, from the city's founding to the 21st century. The November book launch coincided with the opening of the *Unbuilt Toronto* exhibit at the Royal Ontario Museum. The exhibit presents "visions of the Toronto that might have been, through projects that never were," and includes a juried selection of unrealized projects submitted by architects and designers from across the GTA. [www.unbuilttoronto.ca](http://www.unbuilttoronto.ca)

**Tosca Reno**, Artsci'85, has written *The Eat-Clean Diet for Family and Kids* (Robert Kennedy Publishing, \$21.95). The book provides simple strategies for lasting health and fitness, with kid-friendly recipes and nutrition advice. Tosca is the author of five other books on health and nutrition issues and is a regular columnist for *Oxygen* magazine. [www.toscareno.com](http://www.toscareno.com).

**Guy Thatcher**, Arts'73, has written *A Journey of Days: Relearning Life's Lessons on the Camino de Santiago* (General Store Publishing House, \$19.95). The author followed the 800-kilometre walk along the Camino, an ancient pilgrimage route in northern Spain. The book details his physical and spiritual journey along the route from St. Jean Pied-de-Port to Santiago, said to be the ancient path of St. James the Apostle.

**William Thompson**, MA'82, PhD'86, has written *Music, Thought and Feeling: Understanding the Psychology of Music* (Oxford University Press, \$59.95). The book surveys the interplay among psychology, neuroscience and music. It explores how humans perceive music; the links between music and emotion; what the latest neuro-imaging techniques tell us about music's effect on the brain; and the psychological processes involved in imagining, composing, and performing music.

**Max Turner**, PhysEd'96, Ed'99, is the author of a new work of teen fiction: *Night Runner* (HarperCollins Canada, \$14.99). It tells the story of Zachary Thomson, a young orphan forced to flee the mental institution in which he had been confined when he discovers that his father's murderer, an ancient vampire lord, is searching for him. It has been called "A humorous coming of age story with a little bite." For more information, visit [www.nightrunner.ca](http://www.nightrunner.ca).

**Carol Anne (Matthews) Wien**, Arts'65, now a Professor in the Faculty of Education, York University, has written *Emergent Curriculum in the Primary Classroom: Interpreting the Reggio Emilia Approach in Schools* (Teachers College Press, \$29.95). The book highlights exemplary teaching in the early years, as teachers engage young children (and themselves) in questions of inquiry and design, with highly creative results. The approach is inspired by the educators of the city of Reggio Emilia in northern Italy.



# When they're 65...

Sara Porisky, a young grad with "an old soul," is working to improve the lives of the aged in the Caribbean island nation of Dominica.

BY HEATHER GRACE STEWART, ARTSCI'95

A 2007 UN report on aging states that by 2050, the world will contain as many as 1.5 billion persons aged 65 years or older, and 80 percent of them will live in countries that are today considered "less developed." Sara Porisky, Artsci'07, Artsci'08, is a young graduate who thinks these statistics warrants some attention.

"I don't think many countries around the world have prepared themselves to deal with their aging populations, especially in terms of health care," she says.

In August, the Calgary native left Canada for the Caribbean island of Dominica, where she'll be working with destitute seniors for six months as part of the Help the Aged (Canada) International Youth Internship Program.

"I was attracted to the internship because of my interest in health care issues and health promotion," says Sara, who, along with another Queen's student, took the initiative in her second year to organize monthly blood drives on the Queen's campus through Canadian Blood Services.

Help the Aged (Canada) is the only charity in Canada dedicated exclusively to assisting elderly people living in poverty in Canada and the developing world. Its development programs focus on primary health care, agricultural development, and emergency assistance. In Dominica, Sara is working with Help the Aged Canada's local partner, Reaching Elderly Abandoned Citizens Housebound (REACH).

Volunteering overseas was one of her lifelong dreams. The summer after her first year at Queen's, Sara volunteered as an usher at the 2004 Olympics in Athens, Greece. Last summer she traveled to Peru, where she worked with the elderly at the House of Mother Teresa, a centre primarily for the dying and the destitute.



Sara with Josephine Matthew, one of her best "old friends".

PHOTO COURTESY OF SARA PORISKY

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While at another centre for the impoverished elderly in Peru, Sara was inspired by people much older than her 23 years. "They had so many physical limitations, but when we played soccer, they kicked my butt!" she laughs. "They had great stories, great smiles, great energy.

It was the first time I realized just how much we underestimate and neglect our elderly."

Sara firmly believes that governments and citizens around the world need to "step up" and acknowledge the elderly as a population of concern. "It's so much easier to focus on children's welfare because they are the future, but the elderly are the ones who have built the country up to what it is; they've seen the history and maintained the culture," she says.

One of Sara's many roles with REACH is to monitor its sponsorship program. "It's akin to what you see on television all the time, with charities that ask people to spon-

sor a child," she explains. "A Canadian sponsor can donate \$27 a month, and he or she is paired with an elderly person in various countries around the world. The money helps that person with whatever he or she needs: be it food, shelter, and even sending grandchildren to school as the elderly in impoverished countries can often be the sole caretakers of their grandchildren."

Sara has enjoyed meeting with and interviewing the Grans, as well as taking their photos and writing a newsletter about them to send to Canadian sponsors.

"A lot of people don't know this kind of sponsorship program for the elderly exists. Very few people know very much about the elderly population in different countries – or how different it is from our experience in Canada. Often, seniors in impoverished countries are responsible for several of their AIDS-orphaned grandchildren. I think if people were more aware of the situation, they'd be more willing to donate."

*To learn more about Help the Aged (Canada) or REACH, please visit [www.helptheaged.ca](http://www.helptheaged.ca)*





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# "An Outback Aussie with Oxford polish"

World-renowned geological researcher Rhodes Fairbridge, BA'36, was never shy about challenging conventional thinking, including some of the major premises underlying current theories on global warming and climate change.

BY NANCY DORRANCE, ED'76

Throughout a long and sometimes controversial career, geological researcher Rhodes Fairbridge, BA'36, never ceased questioning how and why events occur in our natural world. In his last published paper, written at the age of 92, Fairbridge cast doubt on the evidence linking current climate change with human intervention. Three months later, in November 2006, he died of a brain tumor.

Once described as "an Outback Aussie with Oxford polish," the iconoclastic scientist had no patience for red tape. That rebellious attitude didn't endear him to the academic establishment, according to colleague Charles Finkl, editor of the *Journal of Coastal Research* and a retired

professor of Marine Geology at Florida Atlantic University.

But Fairbridge was an inveterate scholar and a born teacher, with "an ability to sift through mountains of data to get to the crux of the matter quickly and efficiently, leading to conclusions—often the obvious – that others missed," Finkl wrote.

According to Michael Rampino, an Associate Professor of Biology with New York University's Earth and Environmental Sciences program, "[Fairbridge] had specialties, but was not a specialist, and looked beyond the classroom to the rocks, coral reefs and the real situation that lay out in the field."

Born in 1914 in Pinjarra, Western Aus-

tralia, Rhodes Whitmore Fairbridge was named after his father's friend and mentor, Cecil Rhodes, the founder of the South African state of Rhodesia. Fairbridge spent his earliest years in an Australian village created by his parents to provide poor and orphaned English children with an opportunity to live fulfilling lives. When his father died unexpectedly, 10-year-old Rhodes was sent to England to attend an experimental school in Hampshire. It was here that his lifelong interests in geology, science, and maps were kindled.

After receiving a BA from Queen's in 1936 and a Master's degree from Oxford, he returned to Australia to complete a doctorate in geology in 1941, from the

## AND THE WINNER IS ...



Dan Wainman, a research assistant in the Department of Biology, was the People's Choice winner in the 2008 Snap Judgments Photo Contest, which is jointly sponsored by the *Review* and the *Queen's Gazette*, the official campus newspaper of Queen's University. Dan's photo titled "Ghost" was the People's Choice Award winner in voting by the more than 1,200 readers who viewed the contest entries on-line. For his efforts, Dan received a Canon Rebel XT digital camera kit, courtesy of Camera Kingston foto source, one of our contest sponsors. Don Sleeth, Arts'73 (second from left), a co-owner of the store and one of our contest judges, presented Dan with his camera. Also on hand to offer Dan their congratulations were *Review* editor Ken Cuthbertson, Artsci'74, Law'83 (left) and *Gazette* editor Celia Russell, Artsci'80 (right). Andrejs Skaburskis, a professor in the School of Urban and Regional Planning was the Grand Prize winner in Snap Judgments'08. His photo "Edge of the Gobi" won him an all-expense paid cruise for two on the Dalmatian Coast. Please watch the Winter issue of the *Review* for an article and photos chronicling Andrej's trip.

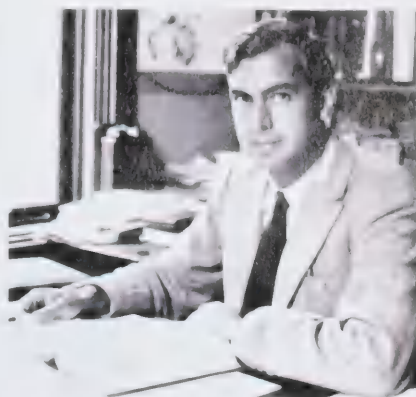
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University of Western Australia. He taught there and at the University of Illinois before accepting an appointment in 1955 as professor of geology at Columbia University, where he spent the next 27 years until his retirement.

Of his Queen's years, Fairbridge later wrote: "I learned that in eastern North America the rules of stratigraphy still held and indeed many formations looked just the same as in the west of England. ...One of my professors, Bruce Rose, made me read the English edition of Wegener [the early 20th-century German scientist who first proposed the theory of continental drift though without an explanation for this movement]. Ahah! So that was it: the Atlantic had opened up by continental drift and so, quite naturally, all the formations matched."

During his lengthy career, Fairbridge wrote or edited more than 100 scientific books, including many texts and several scientific encyclopedias, as well as more than 1,000 scientific papers. He was also in-



Rhodes Fairbridge, in his teaching days at Columbia University.

strumental in establishing the Coastal Education and Research Foundation, which publishes the *Journal of Coastal Research*.

In the early 1960s he developed what became known as the Fairbridge Curve: a record of changes in sea level over the past 10,000 years. To plot the curve, he looked at high-water marks recorded in fossilized dunes and reefs. The resulting graph

showed periodic dips and spikes in levels, against a larger trend of rising ocean waters. Although challenged initially, the Fairbridge Curve is widely accepted today as evidence of a larger trend in global climate change, resulting in the melting of glaciers and continental ice sheets.

Perhaps his most significant scientific contribution was advancing the concept of periodic climate change. Arguing that there was no proof to link the current phase of global warming primarily to human causes, he supported a statement by the U.S. Senate Environment Committee that "man-made global warming is the greatest hoax ever perpetrated on the American people."

Fairbridge did, however, concede that carbon-dioxide emissions are having adverse effects on our climate. "The main question is how much of the present warming trend is due to natural rather than human causes," he wrote, concluding that, "Whatever the present trend, the last word will always be political." ■



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# A world of opportunities

AIESEC, the world's largest student-run organization, is setting a global standard for student leadership, and a growing number of Queen's students and alumni are getting involved.

BY LAURA SCHOBER, ARTSCI'08

Imagine yourself crossing a living root bridge in India or waking up each morning to look out your window at the beauty of the Rhine River. For Chris Wong, Com'07, and Rowan Jackson, Sc'08, these experiences became reality through their participation in the Global Internship Program offered by the Queen's chapter of the *L'Association Internationale des Étudiants en Sciences Économiques et Commerciale* (AIESEC).

The internships vary from development and education opportunities to management and technical traineeships. The world's largest student-run organization, AIESEC helps its members find internships that are suited to their interests and skill level. The organization is committed to increasing cultural awareness and cooperation through its international work exchange program. Through partnerships arranged by AIESEC's local committees, students have opportunities to work with major corporations and NGOs around the world. Currently, AIESEC hosts 28,000 members in more than 105 countries.

In the fall of 2006, Chris Wong began a five-month management internship at Grail Research's office in New Delhi, India. Although he did his homework on the cultural customs of India, he was still in for some surprises. "I remember how, during my first week at the office, I asked a co-worker a simple question, and instead of getting a verbal response I got the 'Indian head waggle,'" Chris recalls "I stood there for a few seconds, until I finally remembered that the head waggle was another way to say yes."

Rowan Jackson had similar experiences when she spent the summer of 2007 working in a research lab for SHR Timber Research, a private research institute in Wageningen, the Netherlands. "I really wanted to broaden my horizons and go somewhere different," she says of her decision to work there.

Through its global networks, AIESEC

goes above and beyond to create an enjoyable social atmosphere for its interns. When Rowan first arrived, the AIESEC local committee held a welcoming dinner. That small gesture made a world of difference for Rowan, establishing connections she shared during her four-month stay.

During their time off from work, Rowan and her new friends traveled together to Ireland, Germany, France, and Belgium.

Rowan graduated last spring with a degree in chemical engineering. The skills she picked up through her technical traineeship helped her land a job as an engineer-in-training at Inco in Sudbury, Ontario.

Not every exchange participant chooses to do an internship that corresponds with his or her degree. Dhushyanthan Thevarajah, MSc'08, completed his Master's degree in Neuroscience Studies this fall. He was accepted for a management internship through AIESEC and is looking at job opportunities in developing nations, focusing particularly on Asia.

"My goal of pursuing a career in marketing was the main reason behind my decision to do an internship in management. Many of the skills I've developed during those years, such as thinking critically and analytically, have proven to be an asset in the marketing-related jobs that I've held," Dhushyanthan explains.

Development and educational traineeships offer the greatest range in terms of



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Laura Schober (left) working in association with AIESEC's Genesis Project for HIV/AIDS awareness, recently completed a three-month internship with an NGO called Sahara House, volunteering at a care centre in Pune, India.

**There is a placement for everyone, regardless of what type of degree a student has**

the academic backgrounds employers seek in their interns. Exchange participants from Queen's have embarked on development and educational traineeships with backgrounds in psychology, biology, drama, linguistics, and development studies. It's

exactly the range of disciplines that has allowed AIESEC to become such a success globally. There is a placement for everyone, regardless of what

degree a student has.

Says Jason Caldwell, Sc'08, Vice-President of Outgoing Exchange for AIESEC Queen's, "I think most important is the reciprocal nature of our program. Providing AIESEC job opportunities in Canada is what allows us to send people abroad. Queen's students experience the world while foreign interns learn the North American business setting."

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# Paper soldiers for armchair generals

Games involving a playing board and bits of paper may seem like a throwback to yesteryear, but that's just fine with those enthusiasts who bend history to their will by playing wargames.

BY ÉRIC GRENIER, ARTSCI'06

Yesterday, the French sent the British running in defeat on the Plains of Abraham. Tomorrow, maybe the South will win the Battle of Gettysburg and bring President Lincoln to his knees. Such events are nothing out of the ordinary for me. As a “wargamer,” I make history bend to my will.

The first war games appeared well over a century ago, used by Prussian military officers to plan their strategies. Today, war games are played by armchair generals in basements and in the backrooms of

game stores. War games are unlike any other games you've seen. They aren't played on computer screens, but rather on paper maps. They don't feature little green houses, but instead hobbyists spend up to \$100 on games made of paper and cardboard. The rulebooks are longer than the owner's manual for your car.

A war game includes a lot of die-rolling, chart-checking, and counter-pushing. Counters? They're small cardboard squares that can represent anything from a U.S. Marine Corps to Alexander the Great's cavalry.

I got into war games in my early teens after becoming bored with games like *Risk*. Growing up in a small town in eastern Ontario, I didn't know anybody who was interested in this hobby, and so my war-gaming initiation took place on the Internet. In no time at all, I decided I could design them myself and play them with my father and my friends. Even at a young age I loved history, particularly military history. That passion stayed with me right through university, where I stud-

ied it and earned my BA.

In 2004, my second year at Queen's, I decided to start my own company and sell the designs I'd created for my own use. Jeux Grenier Games has since sold almost 1,000 copies to customers from 20 different countries – a respectable performance

in this niche industry. And while today I split my time between writing and “wargaming,” during my university days, running my own wargaming company provided enough money to enable me to stay in Kingston year-

round without a second job. I published four designs during my time at Queen's, and I've designed two more since. Starved for opponents, I even contacted some of my professors, hoping they'd have some knowledge of the hobby. However, although Kingston is a city full of soldiers, tour guides, and historians, opponents were hard to find.

Wargamers are an odd bunch. Fearful of the awesome destructive power that can be wrought by a gust of wind or a curious cat on a map holding hundreds (sometimes thousands) of small cardboard squares, wargamers tend toward the eccentric. All wargamers have their own horror stories of the opponent who hasn't showered in weeks, or over a game of *Streets of Stalingrad* they've heard someone passionately complain about the inaccuracy of the markings on an airplane featured in the movie *Enemy at the Gates*.

Many wargamers are proud owners of hundreds of games on every subject imaginable (though in their lifetime they might play only a third of them), and if you encounter a “rules-lawyer” – someone who treats a game manual like the Bible – beware.

My father and I never took our gaming too seriously. He's been my main opponent over the years, and war-gaming has been a bonding experience for us. Whenever I'd return home from Kingston, my father and I would meet over his specially built gaming table to play *World War II in the West*, his favourite of my designs. We'd usually manage to play a few turns for two or three hours a day while I visited during the Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays, meaning it could take more than a year for us to finish a game. And while to this day, I have to continually remind my father about the rules, he still manages to beat me most of the time.

Wargaming was at its height of popularity in the 1970s and 1980s, but the Internet has provided opportunities for the network of hobbyists who'd previously been fragmented and scattered around the

globe. The hobby is undergoing a mini-renaissance, with dozens of titles being published each year – games you'll never see for sale at Wal-Mart. Since the middle-aged clientele is beginning

to withdraw from the battlefield, and with little young blood joining the fray, the future of wargaming is in question. However, as long as there are those who wonder what could have happened if Schlieffen hadn't weakened his right wing or if Napoleon could've pulled out a victory at Waterloo, wargaming will have its enthusiasts.



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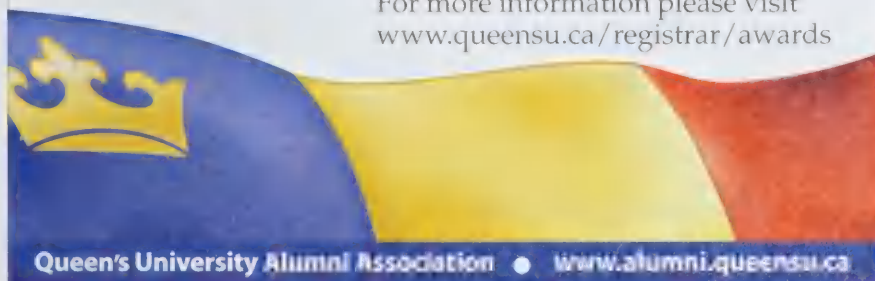
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never forgot her American roots, she became a proud Canadian citizen in 1966. She was also immensely proud of her family's Queen's graduates. However, a few more names might also be identified and added to the list of those who were mentioned in Cathy Perkins' fine obituary for my mother. The additions include: grandchildren Andrew Morgan, Artsci'89; Elspeth Morgan, Artsci'90; Megan (Schooley) Morgan Artsci'91; and Linda Morgan, Artsci'94; as well as three great-grandchildren with Queen's degrees. Counting Doc's and Mrs. A's LLDs, that's 19. Mrs. A. was indeed "a grand lady."

BARBARA ANGUS MORGAN, ARTSCI'77,  
MA'80  
KINGSTON, ON



Margaret and husband William "Doc" Angus, LLD'90, were friends and mentors to thousands of students during their six decades on campus.

### FOR MORE LETTERS ...

Please see *ReviewPlus*, our digital supplement, for letters by

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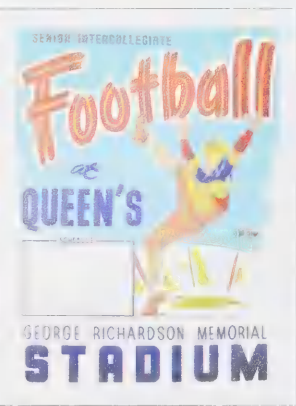
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## Vintage football poster resurfaces

Thornhill, Ontario, bookseller and memorabilia dealer Al Navis was cleaning out the attic of the family home recently when he came across an intriguing item – a

1950s-vintage Queen's football poster created by Navis's late father, who was an artist and silk screen printer in Kingston in the years after WWII.

The posters, which presumably were on display around Kingston and surrounding area, had a white space where the season schedule would have been inserted. "I've got two copies of this poster (above), and in all probability they're the only surviving copies," says Navis. "I doubt that the print run would have been large, and after the season, down would come the poster, probably to be replaced with one for hockey."

Navis hasn't set a price for these items, in part because he has no idea what the market for them is or how much they are worth. Does anyone remember these posters? If you'd like to contact Al Navis, he can be reached via email at [almark-co@rogers.com](mailto:almark-co@rogers.com) or by telephone at 905-764-2665.

## Sc'74 gift of "special magnificence"

When Sc'74 announced its 35th reunion would be "a gathering of special magnificence", there was much talk and excitement in the old town of Kingston and beyond.

The class is renowned and very peculiar, and has been the wonder of Queen's engineers for more than three decades since their remarkable disappearance and return (every five years). Time passes, but the members of Sc'74 seem little affected. It could be the unusual pipe weed of which so many of its members partook during their formal, the magical *Lothlo-rien*. But they do seem unbowed by age.

There are some who shake their heads

and think this is too much of a good thing; it seems unfair that anyone should possess (apparently) perpetual youth as well as (reputedly) inexhaustible wealth. Nevertheless, the date is set: September 26, 2009. This is when Sc'74 will reunite in revelry and will bestow a gift of special magnificence to Queen's students and all alumni who return for Homecoming'09.

Sc'74, in cooperation with the Queen's University Alumni Association, will present a full-blown rock concert featuring the group *Classic Albums Live*. This concert will harken back to the heady days of the golden age of rock-and-roll.

Prepare yourselves for the premier Homecoming social event – especially all you *Pink Floyd* and *Led Zeppelin* fans. This is our salute to Queen's students and alumni, together in a celebration of music that joins our generations. Mark your calendars now and make a point of including the concert in your '09 reunion plans.

Ticket info and other details will be disclosed in coming months. Keep an eye out for our web site and watch for more in *Alumni Review*. And if you weren't planning to come back in 2009, now is the time to change your mind.

– BRIAN STERLING AND  
STU BRIDGEMAN, SC'74

## An update on the "Do Not Call" list

It has become apparent that many alumni have questions about the new National Do Not Call List (NDNCL) and registry. Here are some points that the student callers in the Queen's Telefundraising Services office have been sharing with alumni.

- The NDNCL legislation came into effect September 30, 2008
- You can register your phone number online and you won't be called by telemarketers
- Registered charities (including Queen's), newspaper call centers, and political parties are exempt from this list, and therefore are still allowed to call Monday-Friday until 9:30 pm in their respected time zone, and on weekends until 6 pm.

Any organization that's exempt from the NDNCL is expected to maintain its own Do Not Call List – which Queen's

does. Alumni, parents, and friends who don't wish to be called are removed from our calling lists.

## School project still in urgent need of funds

The Foundation for Growth charitable campaign that Toronto resident Amma Bonsu, Artsci'03, and her friend Akua Asamoah Hutchful began in 2007 to raise money for renovations at a junior high school in the town of La Baweshie in the West African nation of Ghana (*Issue #2-2007*, p. 68), has made considerable progress. But Amma reports the need for funds is still urgent. With that in mind, she and Akua recently staged a fundraising event at the Gladstone Hotel in downtown Toronto, that helped raise the money to complete Phase II of the initiative.

"We were able to send \$1,000 to the school. That money made a real difference and went a long way toward paying for the work that's been done. But there's still a lot more to be done, and our resources are very limited," says Amma.

"The school makes a huge difference to the lives of the children who study there, and it's through education that the people of Ghana and other developing nations will build better lives for themselves and their families. If *Review* readers would like to know more about the school project, the Foundation for Growth, or the work that we're trying to do there, they can visit [www.foundationforgrowth.org](http://www.foundationforgrowth.org), or email me at [ammabonsu@gmail.com](mailto:ammabonsu@gmail.com)."



The Foundation for Growth recently held a fundraiser at the Gladstone Hotel in Toronto. Pictured above are Amma Bonsu, one of the event organizers (second from left, front row), and some of the attendees.

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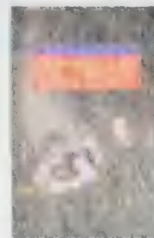
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Due to the overwhelming response to Issue #3's Q-Pod Trivia Question, we have 2 winners!

Congratulations to

**Liane Tsui, Artsci'06, Thornhill, ON** and  
**Hilda Matarasso, Arts'47, Laval, QC**

who were the first two listeners with the correct answer



Question: Why was Alexander McCall Smith the author of the No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency novels on campus in May?

Answer: He came to Queen's University to receive an honorary degree.



# Making the case for a new stadium

The University's athletic facilities, playing fields, and stadium are in dire need of renewal and replacement, and a determined group of sports-minded alumni are working to make it happen.

BY VICKI GILLIATT HAND, ARTS/PHE'73, AND PAUL HAND, ARTS'70, MBA'73

For some years now reaching back at least to 2002, it's been clear to a group of alumni and Trustees that not only were the indoor recreational and athletic facilities on campus in bad shape, but so too were the outdoor facilities. Together they were drawing consistently low ratings from student exit polls and in reputational surveys. The inadequate state of these facilities was an important part of the motivation behind the Queen's Centre Project.

It was in March 2005 that the Board of Trustees recognized this formally. After a blunt presentation by the then-head of Phys Ed Janice Deakin, Artsci/PHE'80, (now Dean of Grad Studies and Research), the Board voted to spend \$400,000 for the planning of the field sports facilities, including the West Campus sports fields/stadium, Kingston Field, and Tindall Field projects.

Since then the University administration (along with the architectural firm HOK) has been working on the problem and planning a solution. At the same time, a group of alumni, representing a broad range of field sports, has organized under the auspices of V-P (Advancement) David Mitchell and is raising funds. We are co-chairs of this campaign, one of the early results of which has been the rejuvenation of Tindall Field, the principal venue and focus for intramural outdoor sports at Queen's. (Please see p. 20 for more details).

With that project now complete and the decision made to keep Kingston Field in natural turf field—although it still needs new sod, landscaping, and for the adjacent tennis courts need to be refurbished – the most



Vicki Gilliatt Hand and her husband Paul are the co-chairs of the Fields and Stadium Project.

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pressing issue remaining is what to do about Richardson Stadium and the West Campus practice and playing fields. All need to be replaced. To understand why, it's important to consider some history.

Bruce Alexander, Com'60, was a trustee in 1970-71, when the current stadium was built. In a Spring 2004 letter to the *Review*, he wrote, "The stadium was constructed ... as a temporary facility until a proper stadium [could be] constructed on a new site." Forty years later, it's still there, has received minimal maintenance attention, and is in a general state of disrepair. (Before temporary extensive structural repairs were made recently, one section of the alumni [west] stands in the stadium, for example, was deemed unsafe for use.). So are the tennis courts and the

adjacent playing fields. If the University doesn't act, and soon, it may be necessary to close the stadium for safety reasons, thereby robbing the University, the city, local high schools, and the region of the only stadium facility in the area. If that happens, it will deal a serious blow to the University's image.

In the past decade, Western, U of T, Guelph, McMaster, and McGill have updated old facilities or built new stadiums and playing fields. Queen's has lagged behind – and this at a university that proclaims its mission and vision to aspire to excellence in all things, that's renowned for its sense of community and spirit, and that talks

about developing leaders for the country who are well-rounded and well-educated.

There's not enough empty space on the main campus for a new stadium, change rooms, visiting teams' facilities, offices and meeting rooms, equipment and trainer-related areas, practice/playing fields, tennis courts, parking for spectators, etc. The University needs a state-of-the-art facility that will serve such field sports as men and women's soccer, rugby, lacrosse, and field hockey, plus football and whatever else may develop. We, and many other dedicated people, are working to make all this happen, and we hope all of the many Queen's communities will join with us in this exciting campaign. To succeed, we need all our players out on this field.

Please contact us directly at [vicki@handfamily.ca](mailto:vicki@handfamily.ca) or contact Queen's Office of Advancement if you'd like more information, are willing to help out as a volunteer, or to financially support this initiative. It's time to act. ■

**The University needs a state-of-the-art facility that will serve football, the full range of women's and men's field sports and whatever other needs arise.**





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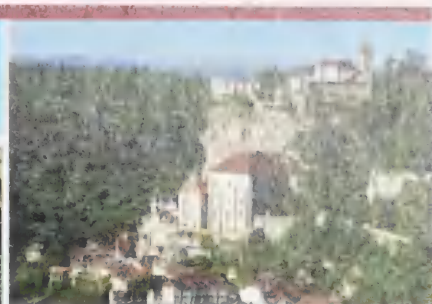


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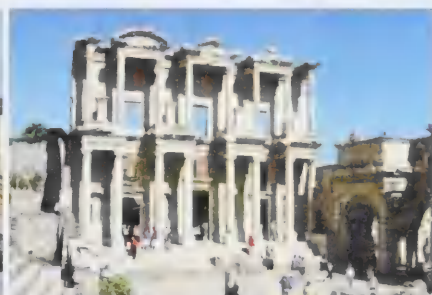
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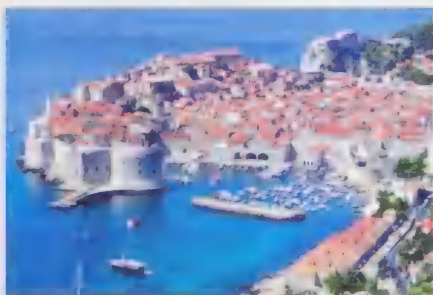
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## Recognizing Teaching Excellence



Bill Newstead (right) is the 2008 recipient of the prestigious *Chancellor & Charles Miller Teaching Award*, which recognizes undergraduate or graduate teaching that has had an outstanding influence on the quality of student learning at Queen's. It is awarded annually for activities that lead to improved learning, including curriculum development, educational leadership, design and delivery of out-of-the-classroom educational experiences, or classroom teaching and supervision. Bill is also one of two recipients of the 2008 *First Year Teaching and Learning Award*, which is given by the Faculty of Applied Science. Bill is joined in this picture by Richard Olechuk, the 2008 recipient of the *Chemistry Graduating Class Award for Teaching Excellence*.







## Taming Toxic Wastes Queen's Chemistry Researchers Neutralize Chemical Weapons

REPORT BY GEORGIE BINKS, CBC NEWS, POSTED ON THE CBCWEBSITE (WWW.CBC.CA/TECHNOLOGY) MAY 22, 2008



Deleting e-mails and recycling newspapers are most people's biggest concerns when it comes to getting rid of waste. But what if you're a world leader and have a stash of forbidden deadly chemicals on hand? Or what if terrorists suddenly swoop down and let

loose with toxic nerve agents? Who you gonna call?

Well, Queen's University researchers Stan Brown (left) and Alexei Neverov (right), specialists in catalytic chemistry, may be just the pair. The two have developed a method for rapidly and safely destroying toxic agents, ranging from chemical weapons to pesticides.

The two didn't start out with a grand plan to rid the world of dangerous poisons, explains Brown. "We were just doing basic research and never envisioned where it would go." What the two have developed is a solution that can neutralize organophosphorus nerve agents with names like Tabun, Soman and VX. They can't reveal the solution's composition, but it has an alcohol base using methanol, ethanol and propanol, metal ions that act as the catalytic entity, as well as other materials to control the solution conditions.

"The materials are non-toxic and off the shelf," says Brown. When the solution comes into contact with the nerve gas or certain pesticides, it neutralizes them so they're no longer toxic. "It's a chemical reaction that transforms them from a lethal form of organophosphate to a non-lethal form," Brown explains. The solution can be sprayed via a handheld or a machine-driven sprayer, sprayed on and sucked up by a vacuum, or dispensed in a huge dishwasher type device that a vehicle like a tank can be driven into.

Right now, Brown's and Neverov's concoction has been tested by an independent European defence organization, and it managed to decompose three of the most lethal chemical weapons in less than 30 seconds. Testing on contaminated surfaces showed almost complete decontamination of the agents in 10 minutes.

### Nerve agents an international concern

While nerve agents might not seem at the top of many countries' fears, in fact they are a big concern. Post 9/11, countries are jittery about the next big threat. One chemical-weapon attack in particular is still fresh in many people's memories – the Tokyo subway attack of 1995, in which terrorists used the deadly nerve agent sarin to kill 12 people and make 5,500 others ill.

Nerve agents can kill quickly, and just one milligram per person is a lethal dose. To put that into perspective, a 26-ounce bottle of some nerve

agents (740 millilitres or roughly the equivalent of two pop cans) is enough to kill 700,000 people. "The agent penetrates the skin or is breathed in and stops the nerve action, killing a person with respiratory paralysis," Brown says.

### Cleaning up

At the moment, these types of chemical weapons are possessed legally by the military in the United States, Russia and some former Soviet Union countries. The Chemical Weapons Convention treaty was formulated in 1992, and all of the approximately 170 signatory nations agreed to get rid of their stockpiles and not make any more. That treaty called for the destruction of stockpiles by all of the signatory nations by 2007, which was extended to 2012. (The United States now says it can't accomplish this until 2021.)

Right now, there are ways to get rid of the material but they use water and caustic agents such as lye or bleach that can damage or destroy the contaminated equipment or facilities. "These methods are less efficient than ours and they cause degradation of the object you're trying to clean," Neverov says. "Because ours is neutral, you can wash the surface and use it right away. For instance, some contaminated electronics can be immersed in the solution, rinsed off and used immediately." This provides a non-toxic green alternative to present decontamination practices.

"The United States has something like 25,000 tonnes of this material, so getting rid of this isn't very easy. With present decontamination methods, after the agents have been decomposed chemically, the waste has to be shipped to a special facility for incineration and a lot of people don't like these trains coming through with this material," says Brown.

Right now, there are plans to commercialize the discovery with the help of PARTEQ Innovations – an organization within Queen's University. The next big step is finding a partner to turn Brown's and Neverov's research findings into a marketable product. Davis Hill, the commercial development manager for PARTEQ, says the non-for profit agency is already being contacted by people who want to clean up sites where pesticides have been dumped. "There are still a lot of dangerous chemical warfare agents out there, but certain pesticides are equally toxic in large quantities," Hill says. "They're actually available more readily than chemical warfare agents are, and we need ways to be prepared for on-purpose attacks or accidental spills of these agents."

Stan Brown's research on neutralizing nerve agents and pesticides has received extensive coverage in the news media, including CBC.ca, UPL.com, sciencedaily.com, earthtimes.com, today.com, discoverychannel.ca, and scientivive.com. Stan Brown and Alexei Neverov will also be featured on the Discovery Channel in the United States (September 2008) in Canada this fall. Check your local listings.



## 2007-2008 DEPARTMENTAL HIGHLIGHTS

### June 2007

Bob Lemieux is appointed Head of the Department of Chemistry.

### July 2007

The annual Departmental BBQ is held on Friday, July 6th.

Tucker Carrington joins the department as Professor and Canada Research Chair in Computational Chemical Dynamics.

Philip Jessop is promoted to the rank of Professor.

### August 2007

Pathogen Detection Systems, a company founded by Prof. Stephen Brown and other Queen's researchers, is featured in the Leadership Through Technology supplement of the *Kingston This Week* newspaper. The company has developed new technology for detection of bacteria in drinking water based on a patented process developed in the Brown laboratory.

David Zechel is the recipient of an Early Researcher Award from the Ontario Ministry of Research and Innovation.

### September 2007

Suning Wang is one of two recipients of the 2007 Queen's Prize for Excellence in Research.

Gregory Jerkiewicz and Chris Podlesny participate in the Easter Seals Sailing Regatta.

Jenny Du (Crudden group) is the inaugural recipient of the McAdie Chemistry Doctoral Student Award.

Wireless internet is installed in the administration wing of Chernoff Hall.

### October 2007

Stan Brown and Alexei Neverov are awarded \$75,000 by the Ontario Ministry of Research and Innovation for research on a 'green' method for deactivating contaminants such as chemical warfare agents, pesticides and insecticides.

### November 2007

The Queen's Chemistry Innovation Council Annual Meeting is held on Friday, November 2. The QCIC Welcoming Dinner features Dr. Suzanne Fortier, President of NSERC, as Guest Speaker.

### December 2007

Ruiyao Wang wins the *Staff Appreciation Award* for 2007.

Derek Pratt is awarded the 2007 John Charles Polanyi Prize in Chemistry.

Johann Brinkhorst (Pratt group) wins 2nd prize for his research poster at the 35th Ontario-Québec Physical Organic Mini Symposium.

Rick Boswell is appointed Assistant Director of Operations for the Innovation Park at Queen's University.

### January 2008

Johann Jardine joins the department as its new Department Manager.

Nick Mosey joins the department as Assistant Professor in Computational and Theoretical Chemistry.

### February 2008

Tucker Carrington is elected Fellow of the American Physical Society.

Vincent Dufailly (Beauchemin group) receives the Best Oral Presentation in Analytical Chemistry award at the 10th Annual Chemistry and Biochemistry Graduate Research Conference at Concordia University

Meredith Richards joins the department as Undergraduate Assistant for the General Office.



## Message from the Head

BY BOB LEMIEUX

*Embracing change* is a theme that has found new relevance over the past year, whether it is in the broader arena of American presidential politics or, more locally, at Queen's University. This past year has seen major changes in our senior administrative staff, including the departure of Principal Hitchcock last April, the appointment of David Mitchell as Vice-Principal (Advancement) and, most recently, those of David Dodge as University Chancellor and Tom Williams as Principal. At the departmental level, we were certainly not immune to this wave of change. Most notably, our department Manager, Rick Boswell, left the department at the end of December to become Assistant Director of Operations for the Innovation Park at Queen's University. Rick had been a member of the Chemistry department staff for almost twenty years, the last nine years as Manager. He played a vital role in overseeing the Chernoff Hall building project from start to finish, and he worked diligently and very effectively over the past five years to make this state-of-the-art building work for all of us. Our new department Manager, Johann Jardine, comes to Queen's with over 18 years of management experience in both technical (Bell Canada) and financial sectors (Assurant Solution). She has brought a fresh new outlook on the job of managing the department, and she will play a key role in helping the department address the many challenges brought upon by increasingly limited government funding for post-secondary education. Our Advancement and Events Coordinator, Diane Sullivan, also left the department last December to take on the position of Executive Assistant with the Frontenac County Mental Health Services. Diane helped ramp up our fundraising and alumni relations activities, including the annual production of the QChem Chronicles. As part of a major office restructuring, Barb Armstrong has been assigned the new portfolio of Administrative and Advancement Coordinator, which includes the coordination of advancement activities and alumni relations, together with the coordination of day-to-day activities in the General Office.

In January, we welcomed our newest faculty member, Dr. Nick Mosey, an expert in the development and application of theoretical

methods to study complex theoretical problems in materials science and surface chemistry. We recently concluded interviews for the next Alfred Bader Chair in Organic Chemistry, with the intent of having this prestigious endowed chair filled by July 2009. Again this past year, Chemistry faculty members have earned recognition for their outstanding research and service to the scientific community, including the 2008 Montréal Medal of the Chemical Institute of Canada to Stan Brown, the John Polanyi Prize in Chemistry to Derek Pratt, an Ontario Early Researcher Award to David Zechel, and the Queen's Prize for Excellence in Research to Suning Wang. Some of our faculty members have also been prominently featured in the news media, including Stan Brown for his work on new reagents for the safe disposal of chemical warfare agents, Simon Hesp for his work on new asphalt binders for longer lasting highways, and Philip Jessop for his work on switchable surfactants that can reversibly separate oil and water. Indeed, as our new slogan states, Queen's Chemistry faculty and students are truly "Making Chemistry Matter".

I'm pleased to announce that the Queen's Chemistry Innovation Council has a new Chair, Dr. Dale Cameron, who is Director of Research (Anti-infectives) and Manager of Intellectual Property at Migenix Inc. in Vancouver. Dale is a proud Queen's alumnus (B.Sc. (Honours), '89; Ph.D. with Greg Thatcher, '94) who is committed to further enhance the role of the Council in promoting the department in industrial and government circles (see Dale's column on page 7). One indication of the increasing involvement of Council members in departmental activities was the participation of Jan Oudenes (CEO, Alphora Research) and Lorenzo Ferrari (Head of Product Research, Lanxess) as judges in the inaugural competition for the Walter Smith Prize and M. Sullivan and Son Prize for the best 4th year research project presentations in Chemistry and Engineering Chemistry, respectively. The competition was held this year on April 7 along with the QCIC Careers Luncheon, which featured Dr. Isobel Ralston, President of Torealis Research, Inc.

The future certainly looks promising for Queen's Chemistry, and interesting opportu-

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## Imagine Roads That Never Crack ...

BY SIMON A.M. HESP, P.Eng

Those of you who have traveled Ontario's highways may have unknowingly contributed to cutting-edge research on asphalt materials. Over fifteen years of studies conducted at Queen's University involve a remarkably successful partnership between government, industry and academia. The Ministry of Transportation of Ontario (MTO) has commissioned over 30 pavement trial sections that test a variety of straight and modified asphalt cements from nearly every Canadian supplier. Trials on highway 17 near Petawawa, highway 655 near Timmins, highway 417 near Ottawa and highway 427 just west of Toronto have provided new and valuable insights into this darkest of substances – asphalt cement.

Although our understanding of asphalt has greatly increased over the past 15 years, our roads have not necessarily improved. Asphalt cement from modern oil refineries often fails to meet road construction specifications and has to be modified to increase performance in extreme temperatures. Experience shows that, depending on what type of chemical or polymeric modification is applied, materials perform very differently – from extremely poor to exceedingly well – even when these materials achieve the same ranking under currently accepted grading systems.

To increase the grade of inferior asphalt, companies may employ catalytic air blowing (oxidation) techniques, acids (polyphosphoric and orthophosphoric), bases (sodium hydroxide and tall oils), or polymers (SBS, SBR, acrylates, epoxies, etc). Modifying asphalt with polymers is less popular since it typically

costs more to produce the same grade of asphalt than with chemical agents. Our research, however, suggests that only certain types of additives in good quality base asphalts can produce higher quality, longer-lasting material. Current asphalt cement standards and testing procedures are not 'making the grade' when it comes to selecting the best quality asphalt for North American highways.

Asphalt cement makes up only about five percent by weight of asphalt, with the rest of the material being composed of aggregate and sand. However, the importance of this critical asphalt 'glue' cannot be overstated because it is responsible for over 90 percent of the long-term durability of flexible pavements. Asphalt cement is modified to increase high temperature deformation (rutting) resistance and improve the ability of the material to flow at low temperatures.

Our research has shown that the use of catalytic oxidation, phosphoric acids and other chemical agents can lead to an increased tendency for the asphalt cement to slowly 'gel' at low temperatures. This leads to reduced stress relaxation, increased thermal stresses and, unfortunately, increased levels of cracking distress. Current specification tests don't account for this gradual loss in performance, which leads to many inferior materials being applied to our highways.

For example, one 17 km stretch of highway 138 near Monkland, Ontario, which was made with phosphoric acid-modified asphalt cement, required almost 66 km of crack sealing material a mere six years after construction. On the other hand, an adjacent stretch

made with better quality asphalt cement has provided smooth driving conditions for over eight years, in spite of bearing up to almost twice the volume of traffic. Other examples of superior performance can be found on an 18 km stretch of highway 28 near Burleigh Falls, and on a 30 km stretch of highway 11 near Cochrane, which have been virtually crack-free for 10 and 15 years after construction, respectively.

The good news is that, with new test methods developed at Queen's University, user agencies can finally specify superior performing asphalt cements in their contracts and thereby control road quality much more accurately than in the past. Furthermore, companies like Imperial Oil, who supported this research with significant financial and in-kind contributions, can see their superior-quality asphalt cements and modifiers recognized and gain a competitive advantage in the ca. 1.5 million ton/year Ontario asphalt cement market. The ultimate beneficiaries of this work, however, are motorists – once these specifications are fully implemented, expect to see significant quality improvements and fewer repair costs for Ontario's highways.

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*Simon Hesp has been investigating the failure mechanisms of asphalt cements and pavements for nearly 15 years as a faculty member in the Department of Chemistry at Queen's University. His engineering chemistry research has won awards in Canada and the United States and has received extensive coverage in the news media including CBC Radio, C KWS TV, The Kingston Whig-Standard, Toronto Star, Ottawa Citizen, Journal de Montréal, South Star and Timmins Press.*

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nities lie ahead, including the recent opening of the Innovation Park at Queen's University, which was made possible by a \$21 million grant from the Ontario Government. This new regional 'co-location' initiative will initially be housed in the Novelis research and development centre (located at the corner of Princess and Concession streets), and will eventually expand to the 49-acre property adjacent to the R&D centre. The Innovation Park will bring academic and industry researchers together to undertake research in cross-disciplinary fields such as alternative energy, environmental

technologies, and advanced materials. These are areas in which our researchers can make significant contributions, and the Chemistry department intends to play an active role in the development of the Innovation Park.

Clearly, we are embracing change at Queen's. In doing so, we are counting on the continued support of our alumni and friends to remain one of the leaders in chemical education in Canada. Your generous contributions to the Chemistry Gift Trust, the Undergraduate Equipment Fund, and to student prizes and scholarships are making a differ-

ence, and I thank you all very much on behalf of the department. As always, I look forward to meeting many of you during Homecoming, or at one of the Queen's receptions I hope to attend during the next year. This past Homecoming, it was my privilege to welcome members of the Class of '67 and give them a tour of Chernoff Hall (see picture on page 6). This was a wonderful experience for all involved, and I would encourage other returning classes to get organized and follow their lead. Hope to see you soon!





## Message from the Manager

BY JOHANN IARDINE

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself to the readers of Q-Chem Chronicles. I have a technical background with over 18 years of management experience in the telecommunications and financial sectors. I joined the Chemistry department in January of this year and have been very impressed with both the facility and the dedication of the Faculty and Staff. Everyone has been very welcoming and I truly appreciate how generous everyone has been with sharing their knowledge. Since joining the Chemistry department we have had several staffing changes. Meredith Richards has joined the department as the Undergraduate Assistant, Robert Dumont is our Operational Assistant in Chemistry Stores and our most recent staff addition is Patricia Heard as our new Receptionist. We welcome our new staff members and look forward to their future contributions to the department.

We are continually looking for ways to

streamline and improve the services we provide to the department. It makes sense to have one point of contact for most of the services we provide and my goal is to improve efficiencies within our department and to build strong working relationships with other departments and Faculties to share best practices.

We are already seeing the benefits of centralizing services in the Stores area. All ordering is processed through the Operational Assistant. We have created an on-line order form that is accessible from our Web page. We have developed better tracking methods for our orders and provide users with regular order status updates. Ease of ordering will better help us achieve our goal as the store of choice for the University. In the month of May we will start receiving all chemical orders for the Chemical Engineering department.

On the Facilities side of the house we have seen the addition of two fume hoods in the Liu

Group Lab. Airflow setback in the undergraduate labs will be scheduled for testing during the summer. Initial set up of the Theoretical Computer Lab is well underway on the 5th floor of Chernoff. Future plans include renovations on the first floor to accommodate a new mass spectrometry and proteomics unit, and preparation for the new Bader Chair in 2009.

To sum it up, lots of new faces and new ideas are coming together to better improve the services we provide. I consider myself very fortunate to have been chosen as the successful candidate for this position and look forward to future opportunities for growth within the Chemistry department.

Lastly, I would like to thank Rick Boswell, former Department Manager, for all of his help and support as I transition into my new role within the department. I look forward to the privilege of providing departmental updates in the future issues of the QChem Chronicles.

## 4th Year Research Projects and QCIC Careers Luncheon

On April 7th, students in Engineering Chemistry (Applied Science) and Honours Chemistry (Arts and Science) presented the results of their 4th year research projects in a day-long mini-symposium. Incorporated into the presentations this year were the Sullivan and Smith Prize Competitions, intended to recognize outstanding achievements in undergraduate research. The Department was particularly fortunate to have two members of the QCIC, Jan Oudenes (Alphora Research) and Lorenzo Ferrari (LANXESS Inc.), present to serve as judges for the competitions.

In the morning session (CHEM 417), Angela Leung, Michelle Edwards, Andrew Williamson and Brett Kamino presented the results of their research to the judges and audience, with Brett Kamino winning the Sullivan competition for his research into fibre-loop ring-down spec-

troscopy; the project was co-supervised by Dr. Peter Looock and Dr. Jack Barnes.

The QCIC Careers Luncheon was held in the 4th floor lounge of Chernoff Hall and featured Dr. Isobel Ralston, President of Torealis Research Inc. (Aurora, ON), a leading scientific management service for the pharmaceutical and biotech sectors. Dr. Ralston gave an overview of her career in the pharmaceutical industry and provided some timely advice to our graduating class on career opportunities for chemists in industry.

In the afternoon session (CHEM 497), the presenters were Zac Hudson, Alex Goldberg, Matt Wathier and Tom Markiewicz, with the judges selecting Tom Markiewicz as the winner of the Smith competition for his research on phenanthrenedione liquid crystals; this

project was co-supervised by Dr. Bob Lemieux and Dr. Victor Snieckus.

The *M. Sullivan and Son Limited Scholarship* was recently established by the Sullivan family to recognize undergraduate research in chemistry; the Sullivan family played a significant role in the construction of our award-winning building, Chernoff Hall. The *Walter MacFarlane Smith Prize* was originally established by friends and colleagues of W. MacF. Smith as an award for the top student in CHEM 116. Recent changes to the chemistry curriculum led to the removal of this course, consequently the Department requested that the Smith Prize be re-designated for CHEM 497 to recognize the accomplishments of a student in Honours Chemistry, the programme for which Professor Smith served as Undergraduate Chair for many years.



Jan Oudenes, Bob Lemieux, Tom Markiewicz and Lorenzo Ferrari



Jan Oudenes, Bob Lemieux, Brett Kamino and Lorenzo Ferrari



## Au Revoir.....

BY ERWIN BUNCEI



A dedicated teacher and researcher in chemistry and environmental science for 39 years, Gary vanLoon is retiring (at least formally) this summer. Gary came to Queen's in 1969, having graduated from McMaster (B.Sc. 1962) and the University of Toronto (PhD. 1967) in analytical chemistry and followed by a 2-year teaching appointment at the Poona University in India.

Environmental study was in its infancy back in the 1960's and 70's not only in Canada but also in the U.S. A visionary was needed to set up a teaching and research program and Gary became part of a group of profs who 'set up' the ENSC program, with a cross-appointment to chemistry. Later, in 2000-2001, Gary was appointed Acting Director of the flourishing Environmental Studies program.

Gary's holistic outlook in teaching is aptly illustrated by his text 'Environmental Chemistry – a Global Perspective', co-authored by Stephen Duffy (Gary's former graduate student now Head of Chemistry at Mt. Allison). With two editions current and a 3rd in preparation, the text has been adopted by numerous leading universities in Canada, the U.S., China and elsewhere. Gary's other text, co-authored by Indian colleagues, is entitled, 'Agricultural Sustainability – Strategies for Assessment'. Its special focus is how one measures sustainability in the agricultural sphere. With such an eclectic range of interests it's no wonder Gary's teaching has been greatly appreciated by stu-

dents – he is the recipient of 3 teaching awards in Chemistry and one in Environmental Studies. A different kind of award came Gary's way in 2005, from Canada Mortgage and Housing for contributing toward promotion of sustainability.

Gary's other 'extra curricular' activity is the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute, to which Gary was invited in 2001 to represent Queen's. He became President of the prestigious organization in 2006 with responsibilities in advocating collaborative research programs between Canada and India.

Gary's research interests have covered wide areas in chemistry and environmental science where his guiding principle has been, how chemistry can be relevant to global issues. His publications cover areas such as water treatment chemistry (both potable and waste), acid rain and soil, environmental chemistry of pesticides, and chemical force microscopy. His current 'pet project' is integrated food and energy production system in agricultural areas.

Gary maintains that much of this success has come from collaboration with colleagues while the colleagues maintain that they have benefited immeasurably from his vast knowledge and the enthusiasm he brings to any project that he touches. Fortunately, we will continue to see him striding in sandals and cycling along Union Street (weather permitting) for Gary intends to continue these and other 'hobbies' with his usual enthusiasm.

## Chemistry discovery joins list of Canada's chemical breakthroughs



Research into a 'green' chemical method for separating oil and water by Philip Jessop, Canada Research Chair in Green Chem-

istry, is highlighted by the Chemical Institute of Canada as one of the top Canadian Chemical Discoveries of the past 100 years. His reversible method of separating oil and water using a CO<sub>2</sub>-activated, air-deactivated surfactant was one of 20 chemical breakthroughs – eight of them by Nobel Prize winners – listed in Canadian Chemical News magazine's May 2008 issue. Other notable researchers in the list included Frederick

Banting, Gerhard Herzberg, John Polanyi and Michael Smith.

The new technology developed by Jessop and co-workers has potential as an environmentally safe alternative to existing oil recovery and manufacturing processes, which produce large quantities of toxic byproducts. According to Kerry Rowe, Vice-Principal (Research), "Dr. Jessop's creative and groundbreaking research on a variety of green chemistries has captured our attention, and certainly makes him deserving of this recognition." Also on the research team from Queen's are Chemistry graduate student Yingxin Liu and Chemical Engineering Professor Michael Cunningham, and from the Georgia Institute of Technology Drs. Charles Eckert and Charles Liotta.

## 2007-2008 DEPARTMENTAL HIGHLIGHTS

### March 2008

The Chemistry Banquet is held on March 8th. Richard Oleschuk receives the 2008 *Chemistry Graduating Class Award for Excellence in Teaching*.

The 36th Southern Ontario Undergraduate Chemistry conference is held in Chernoff Hall on March 15th. Robert Dumont joins the department as Operational Assistant in the Chemistry Stores.

### April 2008

The 4th year projects competition and QCIC Careers Luncheon are held on April 7.

Theresa McCormick from Wang group won the prestigious 2008 NSERC postdoctoral fellowship award.

Bob Lemieux, Cathy Crudden and Peter Lookock are awarded \$294,493 from the Canada Foundation for Innovation to develop a Centre for Chiral Catalysis.

Bill Newstead is awarded the 1st Year Applied Science Teaching and Learning Award from the Faculty of Applied Science.

Dr. Andy Whiting, reader of Organic Chemistry at Durham University in the UK visits the Snieckus group.

The doctoral thesis of Dr. Ruibing Wang (Ph.D., 2007, Macartney) is selected as the "Mathematics and Physical Sciences Outstanding Thesis" for 2007-2008 by the School of Graduate Studies.

The 3rd Annual Materials and Nanotechnology Symposium is held in Chernoff Hall on April 23 and 24.

The following students win National NSERC awards for 2008-2009: Jenny Du (CGSD3), Zachary Hudson (CGSM), Irene Kwan (CGSD3), Mark Mohamed (CGSD2).

Ontario Graduate Scholarship recipients for 2008-2009 are: Tom Blackburn, Sonya Burrill, Steve Dickson, Sanela Martić, Istok Nahtigal, Danielle Norton, and Ian Wyman.

### May 2007

The following students graduated with honours in 2008: Stephen Betts, Jiayan Chen, Laura Caroline Cherry, Terry Colbourne, Andrew James Fraser, Kevin Houllihan, Yuet Ming Lam, Angela Leung, Jessica Litman, Adam Marsalek, Jenna McBride, Thanh-Giau Nguyen, Robin Nuttall, Jennifer Sy, Julia Van Drunen, Christopher Witiwi, Elizabeth Wong, James Frendo-Cumbo, Alexander Goldberg, Andrea Greschner, Zachary Hudson, Lauren Keyes, Julian Morey, Jonathan Saari, and Kelly Waterman.

The following undergraduate students received awards at graduation:

*Department Medal* – Zachary Hudson

*Society of Chemical Industry Merit Award* – Zachary Hudson

*Hypercube Scholar* – Andrea Greschner

Patricia Heard joins the department as the General Office Receptionist.

Stan Brown receives the 2008 Montreal Medal from the Canadian Institute of Chemistry.

The department holds a Queen's Reception on May 25 at the 2008 Canadian Society for Chemistry Conference in Edmonton.

## Homecoming Weekend 2008

will take place on  
September 26, 27 and 28

Call us or visit  
<http://homecoming.queensu.ca>  
for updates on the celebrations



## 36th Southern Ontario Undergraduate Chemistry Conference

The 36th Southern Ontario Undergraduate Chemistry conference was hosted by the Queen's Chemistry department on Saturday March 15, 2008, and welcomed more than 160 undergraduate students from all over Ontario to Chernoff Hall.

The day started with a plenary lecture filled with scientific and personal inspiration by Professor Kelvin Ogilvie of Acadia. The participants then split into different sections for talks and discussions. After lunch and



afternoon talks, the participants gathered around the posters for more personalized exchanges.

The evening banquet was the occasion to learn more about the chemical industry and industrial careers, thanks to a special contribution by Dr Rui Resendes Director for Commercial Development (Chemistry and Materials Science) at PARTEQ. That was also the time to highlight the excellence of the students' presentations. In particular, we would like to congratulate the following award winners:

- *Organic Chemistry*: **Leo Lui**, University of Toronto (Best Talk); **Fanny Yuen**, Queen's University (Best Poster)
- *Inorganic Chemistry*: **Jonathan Casalis de Pury**, McMaster University (Best Talk); **Meredith Gullons**, University of Western Ontario (Best Poster)
- *Biological Chemistry*: **Mark Woodcroft**, Trent University (Best Talk); **David McRae**, Wilfrid Laurier University (Best Poster)
- *Physical/Theoretical/Analytical Chemistry*: **Kristina Cvrkalj**, University of Waterloo (Best

Talk); **Julia van Drunen**, Queen's University (Best Poster)

Overall, a highly exciting and motivating event celebrating undergraduate research. Students from other Ontario universities were very impressed with the facilities of the Queen's Chemistry department and its dynamic atmosphere!



## Welcoming Back the Class of '67

As part of their 40th Reunion activities at Homecoming 2007, members of the Chemistry Class of '67 were given a tour of Chernoff Hall, and met with two of their professors. Pictured here (from left to right) are Shirley Wheeler, Ken Russell (Professor Emeritus), John Latham, Heino Lilles, Jake Blair, Chris Brown, Bob Lemieux (Department Head), Norm Vanstone, Bob Wheeler (Professor Emeritus) Jamie Johnstone and George Beston.



## Seminar Series

We are pleased to announce the following speakers have been confirmed for our 2008-2009 Seminar Series. For more information and dates, please visit our website at <http://www.chem.queensu.ca/chemistryN/About/seminarseriesN.asp>

Prof. Jeffrey Johnston, Vanderbilt University, Tennessee

Prof. Wenbin Lin, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Prof. Troels Skrydstrup, Aarhus Universitet, Denmark

Prof. Pierre Thibault, University of Montreal

Prof. Mario Leclerc, Laval University

Prof. Bradley Siwick, McGill University

Prof. Luis Colon, University at Buffalo

Prof. Wesley Allen, University of Georgia

Dr. Tom Moffat, National Institute of Standards and Technology

Prof. Martin Gruebele, University of Illinois – *Jones Lecture*

Prof. Gerry Wright, McMaster University

Prof. Hanadi Sleiman, McGill University

Prof. Matthias Ernzerhof, University of Montreal

Prof. Steven Smith, Queen's University, Department of Biochemistry

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## Queen's Chemistry Innovation Council A Message from Dale Cameron, Council Chair



Since its inaugural meeting in October 2000, the Queen's Chemistry Innovation Council (QCIC) has been finding ways to further the interests of the various members of the Dept. of Chemistry. Our mandate to promote the interaction between members of the department (at all levels) and members of industry, government, non-profit, etc. has been successful over the years. As a recent example, QCIC members (including a past QCIC chair) have recently been judges of the 4th year undergraduate projects where the M. Sullivan and Sons Ltd Limited Scholarship and the Walter MacFarlane Smith Prize in Chemistry were awarded.

The QCIC continues to work with the Chemistry Department to develop a new course in Practical Drug Discovery that will give students a taste of how industrial drug discovery is performed while offering access to industrial mentors at various stages of the project. This will hopefully usher in a novel way to allow interaction between students and industry and will be invaluable training for students thinking about a career in the pharmaceutical industry. Hopefully this will be the seed for the development of similar courses in other subdisciplines within the Department.

As we continue to develop the QCIC and evolve with the Department, we hope to build on the strong foundation that has been laid and offer even more initiatives to benefit the Department and its members. The Department is well situated to continue to meet the challenges of the future and continue to both generate cutting edge research results for the betterment of society and prepare each new class of students to embark on new journeys in Chemistry and beyond. The QCIC wishes our new graduates all the best and we know you will make us proud.

## Woman to Watch

JOSEPHINE TSANG (Ph.D., Stan Brown) received a **Women in Science Fellowship** award from *L'Oreal Canada* and the *Commission for UNESCO*, and was featured as one of "80 Women to Watch" in *Chatelaine* magazine. She is currently working as a Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Alberta.



## News from the Department of Advancement

The Department of Chemistry continues to work closely with the Department of Advancement to encourage and foster support from our alumni, donors and friends.

The wonderful generosity of many has been enormously valuable over the years and allows the Department to fund a variety of student and faculty initiatives that otherwise would not be possible. We have had terrific examples of gifts from our Chemistry Innovation Council members, including the Alphora Challenge made by Jan Oudenes to fund undergraduate equipment, and the wonderful response we have had from fellow QCIC members, the endowment of the McAdie Chemistry Doctoral Student Award by Dr. Harry McAdie, and the continuous generosity of Olive Macdonald, who established two discretionary funds at Queen's in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. These funds are made possible by a charitable remainder trust established by her late brother, Roland Macdonald, a 1931 Queen's graduate in Engineering Chemistry. He wanted to make a gift to his alma mater, and he wanted to support his sister for life. The trust let him do both, and the income Olive receives from the trust is used to maintain the discretionary funds, even though she is not a Queen's alumna.

Roland Macdonald's planned gift will have an enormous impact on the subsequent development of the Department of Chemistry. A well-planned gift can reduce, or even eliminate, taxes, and it can substantially increase the donor's after-tax income. If you are interested

in directing a bequest to the Department of Chemistry, please contact the Office of Planned Giving by calling 1-800-267-7837 and asking to speak to Faye Ransom. Please know that any communication about estate planning will be held in the strictest of confidence.

Please remember that all gifts (including the beneficial tax benefits of gifts of shares) to Queen's University can be directed to any project of your choice. For more information on supporting the Department of Chemistry, please contact any member of your Advancement Team.

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## Top Undergraduate

ZACHARY HUDSON, graduated this year with a cumulative academic average of 95.8% over the 4 years of his Honours Chemistry (SSP) degree program. His outstanding academic achievements have been recognised at the departmental level by the awarding of the **Department Medal** and **SCI Merit Award**, and at the faculty level by the awarding of the **Prince of Wales Prize** (top B.Sc., Honours student) and the **Governor General's Academic Medal** (highest academic standing in the Faculty of Arts and Science).





## Recognizing Research Excellence

Again this year, Queen's faculty were recognized by their peers for their outstanding contributions to chemical research and to the chemical profession. **Prof. Stan Brown** received the *Montréal Medal of the Chemical Institute of Canada* as a mark of distinction and honour for his leadership and outstanding contribution to the profession of chemistry in Canada. **Prof. Derek Pratt** received the *John Charles Polanyi Prize* in Chemistry from David Onley, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, during a ceremony held at Toronto's Massey College last fall. The Polanyi Prize was established by the Government of Ontario to recognize outstanding researchers in the early stages of their career at an Ontario university. **Prof. David Zechel** received an *Early Researcher Award* from the Ontario Ministry of Research and Innovation, which recognizes the best and brightest young research talent in Ontario. Finally, **Prof. Suning Wang** received the *Queen's Prize for Excellence in Research*, the highest honour given by Queen's University to recognize the research excellence of its faculty. One should note that five Chemistry faculty members (Wang, Brown, Becke, Baird, Natansohn) have received the Prize for Excellence in Research over the past ten years. The only other unit to repeat in that ten-year period is the Faculty of Law with two recipients.

## TA Teaching Awards

In order to promote and recognize excellence in teaching (tutorial and laboratory) by Teaching Assistants in Chemistry in 1st, 2nd, and 3rd years, seven awards of \$500 are represented each year. Awards for the 2006-07 academic year were presented at the TA training day on September 6th, 2007:



**William Patrick Doolan  
Prize in Chemistry**

Guru Saravanabhavan



**Varian Teaching Assistant  
Award**

Michelle Douma



**Fisher Scientific  
Teaching Assistant Award**

Greg Potter



**Merck Frosst Teaching  
Award**

Brendan Flowers



**David Thomas Teaching  
Assistant Award**

Christa Huntley



**Merck Frosst Teaching  
Award**

Ryan Marien



**Din Lal Teaching  
Assistant Award**

John Dupont







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### Principal's Message

In our highly competitive, constantly changing environment, Queen's strives to maintain its position of leadership and its reputation for quality. Continuing to provide an incomparable education to our superb students is an exhilarating, if sometimes daunting, challenge. It is one that Queen's has been particularly adept at meeting many times in its 167-year history.

As we move forward, the support of those who care about Queen's – particularly our many donors, who have accepted our goals as their own – becomes increasingly important. Our success in meeting these goals will depend on our ability to maintain and enhance the contributions of the Queen's community, both on campus (faculty, staff and students) and throughout the world.

Working together, with your help and commitment, we can and will maintain Queen's position as a leader in education, scholarship and service.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Tom Williams". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a large, sweeping initial "T".

Tom Williams  
Principal and Vice-Chancellor  
Queen's University



## A healthy fund for a healthy Canada

It's no secret that Canada needs more doctors — and it's also no secret that becoming one requires great dedication, both from an academic and financial perspective. At Queen's, the Medical Students Bursary offers a helping hand to our next generation of health care professionals by combining the contributions of many individual donors to create bursaries that foster learning by helping to eliminate the stress of debt.

Established in 1999 by the School of Medicine and awarded on the basis of financial need, the Queen's Medical Student Bursary has supported over 55 medical students since its inception. Now worth over \$1 million, the fund has grown through the gifts of many, including contributions from various fundraising initiatives such as the Medical School's annual golf tournament.

Second year medical student Sanjho Srikantharajah notes that many future doctors already carry a large debt load before starting medical school. "Along with an undergraduate degree, many of us also have a Master's or Ph.D. — and a huge line of credit to go with it," he says. He adds that some of his peers are also raising children while in school, and can become overwhelmed by the stress.

"Even though we know that our income in the future will help us pay off our debts, it's challenging to be able to make it through the years of school and residency without a full income," he says.

Bursaries, which are non-repayable, offer real relief from that stress. Need is the primary consideration in the award of a bursary — and, given that 70% of medical students apply for aid, it's fair to say that most of them are definitely in need.

"Bursaries make a real difference to our ability to learn," says Srikantharajah. "As a medical student, I'm grateful to Queen's and the donors who contribute so much to our education. That support is vital to our studies — and it means that some day, we will be able to give back to both our school and our country."



*Queen's students in training to become tomorrow's doctors*





*Melissa Pogue and just a few of the many supporters of our students*



## The Queen's Student Financial Assistance Fund

### *Meeting the needs of tomorrow*

There was time when climate change would not have been considered a field of study, and students had no need for personal computers. Our world has changed — and with it, the education and tools that scholars need to thrive in our future.

The Queen's Student Financial Assistance Fund, which offers scholarship, bursary or fellowship funding to students from all programs and years, specifically addresses the changing needs of students today and tomorrow. Designed to accept all sizes of contributions, the fund is flexible enough to respond to priorities with the speed and agility required to keep both students and the university competitive in a challenging and changing environment.

Currently, 40% of Queen's students receive non-repayable assistance at the undergraduate level, either through merit-based or needs-based funding. That adds up to approximately \$22M — with over one-third funded by donors.

Student Colin Galinski has relied on various forms of Queen's bursary student assistance funding to help him complete his undergraduate and Master's degrees, and to mitigate the costs of law school. "As a student who funded his own education from the start, the availability of non-repayable funds was an incredible relief in trying to

meet the costs of tuition, books and living expenses," he says.

"This fund is a direct response from our alumni and friends who recognize that the financial needs and expectations of Queen's students will continue to exist," says Associate University Registrar Teresa Alm. "We're grateful to the many donors who understand that our world and our students are evolving. Each gift helps us prepare our students — and gives them the flexibility to grow and contribute to a changing world."



## Growing ideas at Canada's largest inland field station

Dr. Paul Martin still remembers his first visit to the Queen's Biological Station over seventeen years ago. "I took a summer job as an undergraduate field assistant – and ended up coming back every summer for four years," he says. "The station provided some of the best field biologist training that I have received during my career." Today, as the Baillie Chair in Conservation Biology, Dr. Martin is working to ensure that the next generation of biology explorers enjoys a similar experience by helping to preserve and expand this valuable university resource.

Located on the shores of Lake Opinicon, the Queen's Biological Station offers the perfect blend of nature and technology – over 2,650 hectares of land, lakes and wildlife complemented by fully equipped labs, technology, classrooms and meeting spaces, along with accommodations and meals for visiting students, faculty and scientists.

Dr. Bruce Tufts, Director of the Station, notes that students and scientists come from around the world to study and collaborate in this rich environment. "Over 800 science journal articles have been published based on research conducted here," he says.

The station's sheer mass and diversity allows students and researchers to study and conduct tests in a wide range of habitats without interference, and is largely attributable to direct donations of land, as well as contributions to the Biological Station Land Trust, a fund set up to purchase surrounding property as it becomes available.

A new fund, the Queen's Biological Station Endowment Fund, provides financial support for infrastructure and operations so that the station can reach its full potential as one of the best inland field stations in the world.

Dr. Martin notes that the Queen's Biological Station is clearly one of the university's greatest treasures. "The Station offers unmatched opportunities to study and participate in cutting edge field research," he says. "It's vital that we continue to foster its growth, and protect its rare and priceless environment."





*Students engaged in research at the Biological Station*






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*Alumni have left their mark.  
Will you leave yours?*

*This item is here for you, through the generosity  
of Queen's Alumni and Friends of Queen's*

*ThankQ* 

*Queen's campus – made possible by donors like you*



## Tag Day: making the ordinary extraordinary

*Imagine a campus without books, computer stations, or health and counseling support*

Queen's students enjoy an incredibly rich learning environment – but not all of them realize the role that donors play in making these many resources possible. In 2007, students Melissa Pogue and Fanny Yuen, along with staff member Ruth Wannemacher, created Tag Day: a day to celebrate the generosity of Queen's donors, and to generate awareness about the importance of donations to the University's Annual Fund.

Tag Day took place on November 26, or day 91 of the school year — chosen because of its relevance to the event. "Many students don't realize that tuition covers just a small portion of the University's expenses," explains committee co-chair Fanny Yuen. "But in fact, Queen's would run out of funds by day 91 if it relied solely on tuition fees."

The Tag Day committee placed large tri-colour tags all over the campus — on books, chairs, art, buildings and equipment, with messages that spoke to the value of the annual fund while encouraging students to consider their own contributions, now and in the future. "For many students, giving begins with their graduating class gift to Queen's," says Melissa Pogue.

"We believe it should be part of the student experience from day one."

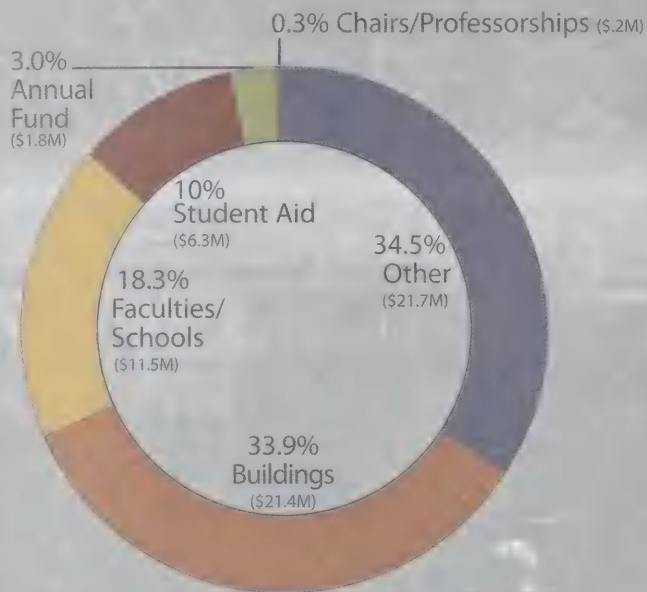
The Queen's Annual Fund pools contributions and deploys them through the operations budget to meet the most urgent needs on campus in any given year, capitalizing on the flexibility of the fund to meet the needs of students and the campus as they arise and evolve. And because funds are pooled together, even the smallest contributions make a big difference. "A donation of even \$10.00 from every student and

alumni would have an incredible impact on the fund," says Pogue.

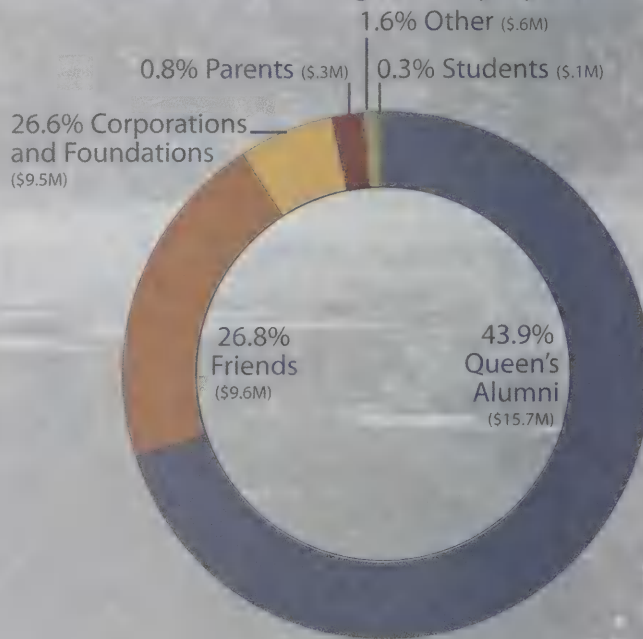
Pogue notes that many members of the campus community were both surprised and impressed by the event. "We achieved something wonderful: a sense of awareness," she says. "Our next step is to continue building the Annual Fund — and the rich learning experience that makes Queen's so extraordinary."



## Total Fundraising Activity By Purpose



## Total Fundraising Activity By Source



## Alumni Participation

YEAR	MAILABLE ALUMNI	ALUMNI DONORS	PERCENTAGE PARTICIPATION
07 – 08	113,449	11,662	10.3%
06 – 07	107,668	11,480	10.7%
05 – 06	104,495	12,682	12.1%
04 – 05	102,022	12,496	12.2%



## Recognition Societies of Queen's University

### GRANT HALL SOCIETY

#### DIAMOND LEVEL

\$10,000 or more

#### SAPPHIRE LEVEL

\$5,000 to \$9,999

#### LIMESTONE LEVEL

\$1,000 to \$4,999

### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

\$500 to \$999

### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

\$250 to \$499

### CHA GHEILL SOCIETY

\$100 to \$249 and first Queen's degree earned in the past five years

### DEFERRED

#### QUEEN'S ROYAL LEGACY SOCIETY

Bequests by wills, charitable gift annuities, life insurance policies, or charitable trusts

Queen's would also like to thank our many donors who choose to remain anonymous.

### GUIDE TO READING THE LIST

Listings based upon gifts received in the fiscal year May 1, 2007 to April 30, 2008.

#### CLASS GIVING

Alumni are listed by their preferred class, with actual degree and year.

#### COUPLES

Couples who have requested joint recognition are listed together in both classes and appear in degree year order by first name.

#### FAITHFUL DONORS

Those who have made a contribution in each of the last five years.

#### CLASS GIVING TOTAL

Total represents the cumulative contributions of all class members to Queen's in the fiscal year 2007 – 2008. Only those in recognition societies are listed.

#### CLASS PARTICIPATION

Represents the total number of donors in the preferred class, relative to the total number of living class members.



## CLASS GIVING

Alumni are listed by their preferred class.  
Degree information reflects actual graduation year.

### CLASS OF 1930

CLASS PARTICIPATION 25%

### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Kathleen Derry BA'30

### CLASS OF 1931

CLASS PARTICIPATION 20%

### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

William Walker BSc(Eng)'31

### CLASS OF 1934

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$5,795  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 38%

### GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE

Ruby Cormier BAH'34, MA'42

### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Evelyn Fudge BA'34  
Kenneth Heath BCom'34

### CLASS OF 1935

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$4,940  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 17%

### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Edith Chown BA'36  
Geraldine Moore BAH'35

### CLASS OF 1936

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$42,867  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 22%

### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

James Molloy  
Ruth D Connell

### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Gordon William Fraser  
BSc(Eng)'36

### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Donna Clazie BA'37

### CLASS OF 1937

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$6,300  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 10%

### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Helen Lord BA'38

### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Betty Baxter BA'37

### CLASS OF 1939

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$69,119  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 21 %

### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Marjorie Kennedy BA'39 and  
Russell Kennedy BSc(Eng)'41,  
DSc'93

### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Patrick McNally BSc(Eng)'39  
Donald Shepherd BAH'39,  
MA'40

### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

George Kipkie MD'39

### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Donald Gallagher BSc(Eng)'39  
Harold Philbrick BAH'39

### CLASS OF 1940

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$41,529  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 30%

### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

John R Matheson BAH'40, LLD'84  
Alexander Ross BAH'40, MA'48

### GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE

Donald McGeachy BSc(Eng)'40

### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Florence Martin BA'40

### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Bruce Annand BSc(Eng)'40  
Charles Pritchard BAH'40  
Fern Rahmel BA'41

### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Isabel Booth BA'40  
Marjory Cornett BA'40

### CLASS OF 1941

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$118,927  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 36%

### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Russell Kennedy BSc(Eng)'41,  
DSc'93 and  
Marjorie Kennedy BA'39  
Dorothy Parnell BA'40

### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Wallace Campbell BA'41  
John Clark MD'41  
Helen Davis BA'41  
Peter Demos BSc(Eng)'41  
Harold Griffiths BSc(Eng)'41,  
MSc(Eng)'42  
Gregg Trout BSc(Eng)'41

### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Shirley Purkis BA'41 and  
John Purkis BCom'48  
Jake Warren BA'41

### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Lloyd Campbell BCom'41  
John J Urie BCom'41

### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Marion Fisher BA'41  
Lester Fox BCom'41  
Ruth Horlick BA'41  
Donald McCann BSc(Eng)'41

### CLASS OF 1942

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$234,244  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 31%

### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Lorne Cavell Elder BSc(Eng)'42  
Alexander Munn BA'42 and  
Cora Munn BA'71

### GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE

William Hesler BCom'42  
Alice Poole BA'43

### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

John Daly BSc(Eng)'42  
Thomas Rust BSc(Eng)'42  
Vivian Smith BA'42  
Mona Stewart

### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Helen Brown BAH'42, MA'44  
Catherine Carty BA'42  
Barclay Craig BSc(Eng)'42  
William Hanna BSc(Eng)'42  
Donalda McGeachy BA'42  
Kathleen Whitehead BAH'42

### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

W Ross Preston BA'42  
Walter Smith BSc(Eng)'42

### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Bernard Champagne BA'42  
Allan McKerrall BSc(Eng)'42  
Leo Rosentzveig BA'42

### CLASS OF 1943

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$762,048  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 31%

### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Leonard Cunningham  
BSc(Eng)'43  
John T M Fraser MD'43  
Marion MacKinnon BAH'43  
John McGibbon BCom'43

### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

John Berry BSc(Eng)'43  
George Cameron BSc(Eng)'43  
Donald Daly BCom'43, BAH'46,  
MA'48  
James Haliburton BSc(Eng)'43  
Bruce Hamilton BSc(Eng)'43 and  
June Hamilton  
Anne Hudson BA'44

### Norman Rogers BAH'43, LLD'87

and Joan Rogers  
Arthur Wise MSc(Eng)'43,  
BSc(Eng)'45

### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Leslie Brown BSc(Eng)'43  
John Lodge BAH'44, MA'47  
and Dorothy Lodge BA'48  
Wilda Parkinson BA'43  
Claude Vipond MD'43, BA'52

### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Gordon Jarvis BSc(Eng)'43  
Doreen O'Kane BAH'43

### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Noble Dean BSc(Eng)'43 and  
M June Dean  
Bernard Issenman BSc(Eng)'43  
Howard Jones BSc(Eng)'43

### CLASS OF 1944

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$193,932  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 36%

### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Robert Elliott MD'44  
Frank Pollard BSc(Eng)'44  
Bernard Rauch BA'44

### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Ernest Boxall MD'44  
Charles Campling BSc(Eng)'44,  
BA'90 and  
Laura Campling BAH'46,  
BED'70

J Bruce Galloway MD'44

J Ian McNeill MD'44

Douglas Rowland BSc(Eng)'44

Dorothy Shields BA'44

H Richard Yamanaka  
BSc(Eng)'44

### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Avron Cohen BA'44  
Alan Sharpe BSc(Eng)'44  
Hugh Smale BAH'44  
Norman Wiggin MD'44, MSc'53

### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Douglas Lillie BSc(Eng)'44  
Douglas Patterson BA'44

### CLASS OF 1945

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$18,622,383  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 31%

### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Alfred Bader BSc(Eng)'45, BA'46,  
MSc(Eng)'47, LLD'86 and  
Isabel Bader LLD'07  
Frances E Goodspeed BA'45

### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Ruth Aikenhead BA'45  
Frances Booth BA'46

### Kenneth Gladstone BSc(Eng)'45

Wence! Hubacheck BSc(Eng)'45  
John Noakes MD'45 and  
Margaret Noakes BNSc'48  
Amilcare Ramella BSc(Eng)'45,  
MSc(Eng)'46  
William Roberts BSc(Eng)'45  
Robert Simpson MD'45  
Helen Tall BA'45

### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Donald Helleur BSc(Eng)'45,  
BA'47  
Joyce Watson BAH'45

### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

John Harvey BSc(Eng)'45  
Douglas Offer BSc(Eng)'45  
Franklin Smoke BSc(Eng)'45

### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Harvey Bradley BA'45  
Constance Elliott  
Irene Konkin BAH'45  
Helen Levine BA'45  
Gerald Mantell BSc(Eng)'45  
Marian Ross BA'46  
Blair Scott BSc(Eng)'45  
Lloyd Secord BSc(Eng)'45

### CLASS OF 1946

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$81,265  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 40%

### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Bruce Cronk MD'46  
Joan Sargeant BAH'46

### GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE

Ruth Rischall BA'46

### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Russell Allison BSc(Eng)'46  
and Jean Allison  
Victor Betts BSc(Eng)'46  
Donald Cameron BCom'46  
Allyn Dean BSc(Eng)'47  
Margaret Gibson BA'46, BAH'47  
Everett Harrison BCom'46  
William Hayhurst BSc(Eng)'46  
Gordon Hector BSc(Eng)'46  
Margaret McKendry BA'46  
Joan Ormont BA'46  
F William Southam BSc(Eng)'46,  
MSc(Eng)'47 and  
Merle Southam BAH'46

### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Donald Dorrance BSc(Eng)'47  
Ian Jeffrey MD'46

### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Louis Klinck BSc(Eng)'46,  
MSc(Eng)'48  
Allan Pertulla BSc(Eng)'46  
Barbara Rogers BCom'46, BA'48  
and Arnold Rogers BSc(Eng)'47  
Edith Sutherland BA'46



**FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR**

Herbert Lawler BAH'46  
Doreen McKerracher BA'46,  
BAH'47

Frank Newell MD'46  
Oryn Pritchard BSc(Eng)'47  
Margaret Slemom BA'46  
Harold Steacy BSc(Eng)'46

**CLASS OF 1947**

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$274,342  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 33%

**GRANT HALL DIAMOND**

Helen Anderson BA'46  
Gordon Armstrong MD'47  
Michael Hriskevich BSc(Eng)'47,  
MSc(Eng)'49  
Margaret Light BA'47  
Barbara Monture Malloch BA'47  
Bryan Rapson BSc(Eng)'47,  
MSc(Eng)'49

**GRANT HALL LIMESTONE**

John Bannister BCom'47  
Walter C Bengier BSc(Eng)'47  
Anton Chiperzak BSc(Eng)'47  
Lloyd Dobson BAH'47  
Donald Farmer BSc(Eng)'47  
Keith Lachance BSc(Eng)'47  
Neil Lund BSc(Eng)'47/MSc(Eng)'49  
and Jean Lund BAH'51  
Gilles Marion MD'47  
James Skinner BSc(Eng)'47  
Howard Slack BSc(Eng)'47

**SUMMERHILL SOCIETY**

Norman Brown MD'47  
Murray Gill BSc(Eng)'47  
Arthur Harris BSc(Eng)'47  
George King BSc(Eng)'48  
Maxwell Naraway BSc(Eng)'47

**ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY**

Bernard Brodkin BA'47  
C Donald Brown BSc(Eng)'47  
Harold Eby BSc(Eng)'48  
Christopher Nicholl BSc(Eng)'47  
Arnold Rogers BSc(Eng)'47 and  
Barbara Rogers BCom'46, BA'48  
Max Vechter MD'47

**FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR**

Richard Beck MD'47  
Jean Bird BA'46  
Patrick Hamilton BSc(Eng)'47  
Jack Hockman BSc(Eng)'47  
Cullis Lancaster BA'47  
Helen Mackie BAH'47  
Tom Oosterhoff BSc(Eng)'47  
Austin Sibbick BSc(Eng)'47

**CLASS OF 1948**

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$85,573  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 34%

**GRANT HALL DIAMOND**

Arland Benn BSc(Eng)'48  
Ann Vallentyne BA'48

**GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE**

Helen Howard BA'48  
Gerald Sutton BCom'48, MCom'49  
and Margaret Sutton BA'48

**GRANT HALL LIMESTONE**

Mark Bernstein BSc(Eng)'48  
John Brison BSc(Eng)'45,  
MSc(Eng)'50  
Dorothy Brown BA'48 and  
George Brown BSc(Eng)'48 ½  
William M Campbell BSc(Eng)'48  
James Donald BSc(Eng)'48  
Ernest Hachborn BSc(Eng)'48  
Sandy MacLachlan BSc(Eng)'48  
William McKenzie BSc(Eng)'48  
Margaret Noakes BNSc'48 and  
John Noakes MD'45  
James Stirling BSc(Eng)'48,  
BEd'81, LLB'82  
Joseph Viner BCom'48

**SUMMERHILL SOCIETY**

Ronald Blair BA'48  
Michael Curry BCom'48  
Donald Gormley BSc(Eng)'48  
and Rosemary Gormley BA'50  
Stuart F Jenness BSc(Eng)'48  
Clayton Leach BSc(Eng)'48  
Lawrence Lloyd BA'48, BCom'48  
Dorothy Lodge BA'48 and  
John Lodge BAH'44, MA'47  
Edward Mackay BSc(Eng)'48  
Eleanor MacMillan BAH'48  
John Purkis BCom'48 and  
Shirley Purkis BA'41  
D F Toole BA'48

**ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY**

Ethel Birkenshaw BAH'48  
Emer Bowes BSc(Eng)'48  
Crawford Clark BA'50, BAH'52,  
MA'54  
Virginia Douglas-Lewis BA'49  
Elizabeth Dunlop BA'48  
Ralph Haliburton BSc(Eng)'48  
George Loucks BA'49  
James MacKillican BCom'48  
Keith McLaren BAH'48  
Gerald Mendel BAH'49 and  
Elizabeth Mendel  
Aurea Rae BA'47  
Montgomery Sennett BCom'49  
John Smythe BSc(Eng)'49  
Phyllis Trussler BA'48 and  
Allan Trussler BAH'49  
Michael Webber BSc(Eng)'48

**FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR**

R Ormond Benson BCom'48  
Helen Bronskill BCom'48  
Jack Cooper BA'48  
Douglas Richard Noiles  
BCom'48  
Frances Reynolds  
Robert Schock BSc(Eng)'48  
James B S Southey BAH'48  
Howard Stutt BA'49  
Bernard Wand BAH'48

**CLASS OF 1948 ½**

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$29,759  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 29%

**GRANT HALL DIAMOND**

John Billingsley BSc(Eng)'48 ½,  
MSc(Eng)'52  
Gordon Asselstine BSc(Eng)'48 ½

**GRANT HALL LIMESTONE**

William Colborne BSc(Eng)'48 ½,  
MSc(Eng)'51  
George Brown BSc(Eng)'48 ½  
and Dorothy Brown BA'48

**ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY**

Peter Kaye BSc(Eng)'48 ½

**FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR**

Leslie Angus BSc(Eng)'48 ½  
James Allen BSc(Eng)'49  
William Keough BSc(Eng)'48 ½  
William Lavrench BSc(Eng)'48 ½,  
MSc(Eng)'50  
Jack Lane BSc(Eng)'48 ½  
Donald Rivington BSc(Eng)'48 ½,  
MSc(Eng)'50  
Harold March Steckley  
BSc(Eng)'48 ½  
Neil Thompson BSc(Eng)'48 ½  
John Pescod BSc(Eng)'48 ½  
Ross Mulholland  
BSc(Eng)'48 ½  
James Ramsay BSc(Eng)'48 ½  
Robert Scally BSc(Eng)'48 ½  
James Waller BSc(Eng)'48 ½

**CLASS OF 1949**

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$60,982  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 34%

**GRANT HALL DIAMOND**

Stewart Fyfe BAH'49, MA'55  
and Jocelyn Fyfe

**GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE**

Everett Smith BA'55  
Robert Stevens BA'49

**GRANT HALL LIMESTONE**

Mary Balanchuk BA'49  
Isobel Creelman BA'49  
John Faulkner BA'49,  
BA/BPHE'50  
Ann Foster BA'48

Archibald Johnston BCom'49  
Jean Mackenzie BA'49  
Robert McMichael BA'48, BAH'49  
and Muriel McMichael  
Frederick Moote BA'49,  
BSc(Eng)'49

**SUMMERHILL SOCIETY**

Ann Bahen BA'48 and  
William Bahen  
Lachlan Cattanach BA'50  
John Chance BA'49, IR'53  
Rosemary Gormley BA'50  
and Donald Gormley  
BSc(Eng)'48  
Michael Howarth BAH'49  
James Pritchard BSc(Eng)'49  
Thomas Shepherd BSc(Eng)'49

**ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY**

Peter Bird BSc(Eng)'49,  
MSc(Eng)'51  
June Buckingham BA'49  
Ann Cahoon BA'49  
Harris Collins BSc(Eng)'49  
Carl Crawford BSc(Eng)'49  
Robert Davis BSc(Eng)'49  
and Helen Davis  
Janet Greenlees BA'49  
Francis MacLachlan BSc(Eng)'49  
John Newton BSc(Eng)'49  
Joan Smith-Vaniz BAH'49  
John Snetsinger BA'49  
Gerald Taber BA'49, Bcom'49  
Allan Trussler BAH'49 and  
Phyllis Trussler BA'48  
Wallace Ure BA'49  
Harry Woodward BSc(Eng)'49

**FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR**

Maurice Andrew BSc(Eng)'49  
Douglas Brown BSc(Eng)'49  
Ruth Brown BA'49  
Donald Cliff BSc(Eng)'50  
Donald Cox BSc(Eng)'49  
Emerson Creed BCom'49  
William Cummings BSc(Eng)'49  
David Day BA'49  
Mildred Eisenberg BA'49  
Alan Goodwin BSc(Eng)'49  
Sheila Gribble BA'48  
Harold Jones BSc(Eng)'49  
Kenneth Lloyd BSc(Eng)'49  
Douglas Mason BA'50  
Donald McMillan MD'49  
Sylvia Mercer BAH'49  
Kay Rogers BA'49  
William Wilder BA'49  
Elaine Woon BA'48

**CLASS OF 1949**

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$1,577,736  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 30%

**GRANT HALL DIAMOND**

Gordon Gray BCom'50, LLD'04  
and Patricia Gray  
Donald Matthews BSc(Eng)'50  
Herbert Wyman BCom'50

**GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE**

Leonard Harvey BSc(Eng)'50  
Katharine Stewart BA'50

**GRANT HALL LIMESTONE**

Donald Becking BAH'50, MA'52  
and Joyce Becking  
Seward Brown BA'51, BAH'51,  
MA'52  
William Craig BAH'50, MA'50  
Elizabeth Harrison BA'49  
Margaret Leighton BA'49, BA/  
BPHE'50 and  
David Leighton BAH'50, LLD'93  
John Morton BA'50, BCom'51  
Emil Nenniger BSc(Eng)'50  
Robert O'Hara  
M Elizabeth Skeith BA'50  
John Wilkinson BAH'50, MA'52  
and Jean Wilkinson BAH'52

**SUMMERHILL SOCIETY**

June Chadwick MA'50  
Gordon Judge MD'50  
Marjorie Sharpe BA'50  
Donald Veale IR'49, BA'50

**ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY**

Joseph Brodeur BSc(Eng)'50  
Alexander Davidson BCom'50  
Alfred Favretto BCom'50 and  
Mary Favretto  
Kathleen Hill BA'50  
William Hollingsworth  
BSc(Eng)'50  
Barbara Lamb BA'50  
William Lowry BSc(Eng)'50 and  
Pamela Lowry BAH'50  
Neil McConnell BAH'50  
Ian McDiarmid BAH'50,  
MA'52 and  
Dorothy McDiarmid BA'50  
James Pfaff BSc(Eng)'50  
Joseph Sidlovsky BSc(Eng)'50  
Hartley Tosh BSc(Eng)'50  
Jack Walli BSc(Eng)'50  
James Watson BSc(Eng)'50

**FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR**

Patrick Callery BCom'50  
Carolyn Cameron BAH'50  
Ellwood Carpenter BSc(Eng)'50  
Nancy Carson MD'50  
Leslie Coleman BAH'50, MA'52  
Jesse Cove BA'51  
F S Crawford  
Donald Delahaye MD'50



Celine Kelly BA'50  
Phyllis Lake MA'50, BAH'52  
and George Lake BSc(Eng)'52  
Ruth Law BA'49  
Gordon Locklin BA'51  
Bruce MacMillan BA'50  
Wesley McCullough BA'50  
Patrick Murphy BCom'50  
William Sly BA'50  
Joan Stewart BAH'50  
Gerald Thomas MD'50  
Clifford Thompson BSc(Eng)'50  
Thomas Watchorn BSc(Eng)'50  
Beverly Watson BSc(Eng)'50

CLASS OF 1951  
CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$416,061  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 32%

#### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Roderick Burns BSc(Eng)'51  
Eva Cole BA'52 and  
Robert Cole BSc(Eng)'51  
Cortland Mackenzie MD'51  
Mary Tremblay BAH'51

#### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Bruce Bigham BSc(Eng)'51,  
MSc(Eng)'53  
Gerard Hopkins BCom'51  
Douglas Leng BSc(Eng)'51,  
MSc(Eng)'53  
Douglas MacLean BA'51, IR'51  
Frederick Sexsmith BAH'51,  
MA'53  
Robert Tivy BSc(Eng)'51 and  
Ethel Tivy  
Donald Vanstone BSc(Eng)'51

#### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Marilyn Burns BA'51  
Gilbert Hill BSc(Eng)'51, MSc'62,  
Phd'63 and Ardeth Hill BA'52  
Ming Huang BA'51  
George May BSc(Eng)'51  
Edwin Mills BSc(Eng)'52  
William Henry Muloin  
BSc(Eng)'51  
W Jack Prout BSc(Eng)'51  
Harold Taylor BSc(Eng)'51  
and Anne Taylor BA'51

#### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Grant Armstrong BSc(Eng)'51  
Douglas Bell BA'51, BA/BPHE'52  
James Cuthbertson BA'52  
Terence Goddard BSc(Eng)'51  
Donald Huggett BA'51, BCom'51  
Frank Stojan MD'51

#### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Anne Carson BAH'51  
Kenneth Dakin MCom'51  
Jerrold Disher BSc(Eng)'51  
Mary Evans BA'51  
Maurice Latulippe BA'51  
Gerald Lewis BSc(Eng)'51

Leon Maziak BSc(Eng)'51  
Carolyn Milliken BA'50,  
BA/BPHE'51 and  
Edward Milliken MEd'73  
Albert Scholes BSc(Eng)'51  
George R Sinclair BSc(Eng)'51  
James White BCom'51  
Donald Whittier MD'51

#### CLASS OF 1952

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$163,582  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 32%

#### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Donald Munro BSc(Eng)'52  
Albert Ruddell BSc(Eng)'52

#### GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE

Gerald Dyer BSc(Eng)'52, DSc'94

#### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Ross Branstom BSc(Eng)'52  
Fred A L Campling BSc(Eng)'52  
Helen Craig BA'51, BA/BPHE'52  
and Jim Craig BA'52  
Douglas C Cryderman  
BSc(Eng)'53  
Jean Lund BAH'51 and  
Neil Lund BSc(Eng)'47,  
MSc(Eng)'49  
Jane Lewis BA'52 and  
Viggo Lewis BSc(Eng)'52  
Andrew McCulloch BSc(Eng)'52  
and Dorothy McCulloch BA'03  
Margaret Pickering BAH'51 and  
Alan Pickering BSc(Eng)'54  
Gary Smith BAH'52, MA'54  
William L Sutherland BSc(Eng)'52  
Jean Wilkinson BAH'52 and  
John Wilkinson BAH'50, MA'52

#### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Franklin Evoy BSc(Eng)'52,  
MSc(Eng)'55  
Jean MacLean BA'51  
Robert A F Montgomery BA'50,  
BCom'51  
Harold Pinder BSc(Eng)'52  
Anne Taylor BA'51 and  
Harold Taylor BSc(Eng)'51

#### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Margaret Anglin BAH'52  
Elspeth Geier BA'52  
Archie Hendry BSc(Eng)'52  
Donald Hicks BSc(Eng)'53  
June Knudsen BA'52  
Richard Macklem BCom'52  
Donald McKercher BA'52  
Jean McTaggart BA'53  
Peter Riediger BSc(Eng)'52  
and Helen Riediger BA'58  
Howie Toda BSc(Eng)'52  
Archibald Wilkinson BSc(Eng)'52

#### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Robert Baragar MSc(Eng)'53  
Harry Brien BSc(Eng)'52  
David Code BA'52, BAH'53  
George Lake BSc(Eng)'52 and  
Phyllis Lake MA'50, BAH'52  
Harold McCarney BAH'50  
John McColm BSc(Eng)'52  
William McCaughey BSc(Eng)'52  
Alexander McLean MD'52  
Raymond Souch BCom'51  
Mary Tarantello BA'53  
Jean Weihs BA'51  
Patricia Wilson BA'52, BA/BPHE'52

#### CLASS OF 1953

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$141,547  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 32%

#### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Robert Beddie BSc(Eng)'54  
James Blackhall BA'53, IR'53  
Patricia Radcliffe MD'53  
Richard Stackhouse BCom'53

#### GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE

Clare Estlick BA'53  
William Patterson BAH'53, MA'57

#### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Henry Beaumont BA'53  
Kenneth Berkeley MD'53  
Evelyn Burleigh BA'54 and  
Peter Burleigh BAH'55  
Norma Connor BA'53 and  
Daniel Connor MD'53  
Jim Craig BA'52 and  
Helen Craig BA'51, BA/BPHE'52  
William Cross BCom'53  
James Day BA'53, BAH'54  
Ian Fraser BCom'53  
Ross Green MD'53  
Norman Kudrensky BSc(Eng)'53,  
MSc(Eng)'67  
William M Large BSc(Eng)'53  
Dean MacEwen MD'53 and  
Marilyn MacEwen  
Owen Moher BA'53  
Harold Quinn BSc(Eng)'53,  
MSc(Eng)'54  
Allan H Reddoch BSc(Eng)'53,  
MSc(Eng)'55

#### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

John Bickerton BCom'53  
Reginald Churcher BSc(Eng)'53  
James Harrison MD'53  
Howard Hart BCom'53  
Ardeth Hill BA'52 and  
Gilbert Hill BSc(Eng)'51,  
MSc'62, Phd'63  
Donald Johnston BCom'53  
Peter Johnston BA'53  
William Kellington MD'53  
Edward Ladesic BSc(Eng)'54  
Gordon Liberty MD'53  
Peter Nixon BSc(Eng)'53

Edward Sheffman MD'53  
Eleanor Sutherland  
Thomas Wilcox BSc(Eng)'53  
William Wright BA'53, IR'54

#### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

William Bentley BSc(Eng)'54  
Garth Doel BSc(Eng)'53  
Virginia Farrell BNSc'53 and  
Maurice Farrell MD'55  
William Halliwell BSc(Eng)'53  
Stewart Roberts BAH'53  
Roger Stotts BSc(Eng)'53  
Gerald Wagar MD'53

#### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Allan Bancroft BSc(Eng)'53,  
MSc(Eng)'55  
Muriel Belanger BA'53  
David Cook BA'54, MDiv'65  
Shirley Cooke BNSc'53  
Margaret Downey BA'53,  
BA/BPHE'54  
Hugh Flood BSc(Eng)'53  
Kenneth Goodwin MD'53  
Norman Henricks BAH'53  
Douglas Law BSc(Eng)'53  
and Helen Law BA'54  
Paul Le Comte MSc(Eng)'53  
Jay Lockerbie BA'52,  
BA/BPHE'53  
William Meakin MD'53  
Joan Oille BA'52  
Norman Sliter BAH'53  
Margaret Stephen BA'52,  
BPHE'53  
Robert Wiffin BSc(Eng)'53

#### CLASS OF 1954

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$104,965  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 37%

#### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Marilyn Quarterman BA'53

#### GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE

Robert McGirr MD'54 and  
Bess McGirr

#### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Kenneth Appleby MD'54  
Peter Burleigh BAH'55 and  
Evelyn Burleigh BA'54  
Margaret Crossman  
William Finlay BSc(Eng)'54  
Robert Ginn BSc(Eng)'54,  
MSc(Eng)'58 and  
Dorothy Ginn  
James Harper BSc(Eng)'54  
Gordon Konantz BCom'54  
Desta Leavine BA'51, MD'54  
Alfred Lower MD'54  
John Malysz BSc(Eng)'54  
Donald McLennan MD'54  
Brian Ozero BSc(Eng)'54  
Alan Pickering BSc(Eng)'54  
and Margaret Pickering BAH'51

Robert Prittie BCom'54  
Frederic Simonsen BSc(Eng)'54  
George Speal BCom'54 and  
Marina Speal  
M Ruth Tatham MD'54  
Frederick Troop BCom'54

#### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

William Armstrong BAH'54,  
MA'55 and  
June Armstrong BA'57  
Mary Ballantyne BA'55  
Mary Botterell BAH'54  
J Blair Erskine BSc(Eng)'55  
William Forsythe BAH'54  
Lorne Keyes BSc(Eng)'54  
Kathryne McLean BA'53 and  
Donald McLean MD'55  
Marian McPherson BA/  
BPHE'54  
Charles Ramsden MD'54  
Brock Stackhouse BAH'54 and  
Patricia Stackhouse BA'54  
William Stokes BCom'54  
Robert Walker BSc(Eng)'54  
Eugene Yaremy BSc(Eng)'54

#### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Wilmer Bergstrand BSc(Eng)'54  
Peter Billings BSc(Eng)'54  
Charles Carpenter MD'54,  
MSc(Eng)'57 and  
Patricia Carpenter  
Susan Cheetham BA'54  
Hugh Cook BSc(Eng)'54,  
MSc(Eng)'58  
Richard Day BSc(Eng)'54  
Ronald Elliott BSc(Eng)'55  
John Flook BSc(Eng)'54  
Carolyn Fredenburg BAH'54  
Lyn Goldman  
Patricia A Hutchison MD'54  
Howard Lappan BSc(Eng)'54  
Mary Lu MacDonald BAH'54  
Donald Mallory BSc(Eng)'54

#### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Jean Beauprie BA'54  
James Birchard MD'54  
Richard Brown BSc(Eng)'55  
Carole Carruthers BNSc'54  
June Dinsdale BCom'54  
James Dunlop BSc(Eng)'54  
Frederick Gilbert BSc(Eng)'54  
Joseph Greenspan MD'54  
Mary Greenwood BA'54  
Marion Harbin BA'54, BA/BPHE'55  
Barry Hercus BSc(Eng)'54  
and Diane Hercus BA'53  
Marion Kerr BNSc'54 and  
John Kerr MBA'73  
John Koshurba BSc(Eng)'54  
Helen Law BA'54 and  
Douglas Law BSc(Eng)'53  
Elizabeth Lundy BAH'54  
John Maycock BA'54 and  
Marline Maycock BA'65



Henry McAdie MA'54, PhD'56  
 Patricia McDonald BA'54  
 William Novick MD'54  
 Stephen Pinkos BSc(Eng)'54  
 Myron Rudiak BCom'54  
 Pierre Sauve MSc(Eng)'54  
 James Scanlon BAH'51, MA'54  
 Gerald Stewart BSc(Eng)'54  
 John Sulzer BSc(Eng)'54  
 Lesley Taylor BA'53  
 Wallace Troup MD'54  
 Ramsey Withers BSc(Eng)'54

#### CLASS OF 1955

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$108,084  
 CLASS PARTICIPATION 36%

#### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Colin Jardine BSc(Eng)'56  
 Peter Kenny BSc(Eng)'55

#### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

James Angus BA'55  
 Carolyn Clendenning BA'55 and  
 Donald Clendenning  
 BSc(Eng)'56  
 Henry Dinsdale MD'55  
 Ellen Frei BA'55 and  
 Jaroslav Frei MD'56  
 Pasquale Galasso BA'55,  
 BA/BPHE'55 and  
 Jan Elizabeth Galasso BA'59,  
 BA/BPHE'60  
 Richard Gillies MD'55  
 Donald MacLauchlan BSc(Eng)'55  
 Stewart Marshall BSc(Eng)'55  
 Frank Roseborough MD'55  
 James Tweedie BA'53, MD'55  
 John Wherrett MD'55

#### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Douglas Kilpatrick BA'55  
 Donald McLean MD'55 and  
 Kathryn McLean BA'53  
 David Murray BSc(Eng)'55  
 Sidney Penstone BSc(Eng)'55,  
 MSc(Eng)'57  
 David Robertson MD'55, MSc'60  
 and Alice Robertson BA'98  
 Lorraine Sheppard BA'55

#### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Ian Adamson BSc(Eng)'55  
 Barbara Cameron BA'54  
 Joseph Eigner BSc(Eng)'55  
 Maurice Farrell MD'55 and  
 Virginia Farrell BNSc'53  
 Ian Flemming BSc(Eng)'55  
 and Irene Flemming  
 Marguerite Hyde BA'54  
 I Howie King BSc(Eng)'55  
 Charles Milton BSc(Eng)'55  
 Rudolph Roden MD'55  
 Frank Sellers MD'55

#### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Marian Auld BA'55  
 Nancy Barnett  
 Robert Boyd BAH'55 and  
 Ruth Boyd BNSc'55  
 Shirley Evelyn Canby BA'55  
 Thomas Draper MD'55  
 Janet Heagle BA'55  
 John Henderson BSc(Eng)'55  
 Robert Howe BSc(Eng)'55  
 Jane Kaduck BA'54  
 Vivian Keir BA'55  
 Vivienne Le Mesurier BA'55  
 Mary Lyons BA'54, BA/BPHE'55  
 Edward Mallard BA'55,  
 BA/BPHE'56  
 Donald Marshall BSc(Eng)'55  
 L Joyce Page BA'54 and  
 Bruce Page BAH'57  
 James Palmer MSc(Eng)'55  
 Mary Catherine Patterson Kidd  
 BA'54  
 John Platt BA'54, IR'54  
 Lois Scouten BAH'55, MA'65  
 Jean Toews BA'49, MD'55

#### CLASS OF 1956

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$165,268  
 CLASS PARTICIPATION 35%

#### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Eric Baker BSc(Eng)'56

#### GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE

Shelagh Ballard BA'56 and  
 Geoffrey Ballard BSc(Eng)'56,  
 DSc'99  
 Abraham Kelly BSc(Eng)'57  
 Desmond Peplinski BSc(Eng)'56,  
 MSc(Eng)'57

#### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Robert Archibald BSc(Eng)'57  
 and Sondra Ann Archibald  
 J Paul Belanger BSc(Eng)'56  
 George Wesley Bracken  
 BSc(Eng)'56 and  
 Margaret Bracken BAH'97  
 Robert Burnside BSc(Eng)'56  
 and Doris Burnside  
 Donald Clendenning BSc(Eng)'56  
 and Carolyn Clendenning BA'55  
 Donald Cluff BSc(Eng)'58  
 Grace Dardick BA/BPHE'56 and  
 Irving Dardick MD'57  
 Jaroslav Frei MD'56 and  
 Ellen Frei BA'55  
 Kitty Green BCom'56  
 Andrew Hayden BSc(Eng)'56  
 Dalton Mercer BA/BPHE'56  
 William P E Paterson MD'56  
 Peter Pride BSc(Eng)'56  
 John Ruedy MD'56  
 Frances K Smith BA'56  
 Ronald Tillotson BSc(Eng)'56

#### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Lenora Aedy BAH'56  
 June Armstrong BA'57 and  
 William Armstrong BAH'54,  
 MA'55  
 Patricia Bogstad BA'55  
 Charles Bolton MD'56 and  
 Margaret Bolton  
 Arnold Burwell BSc(Eng)'57  
 Oris Clark BA'56  
 John Connor BSc(Eng)'57  
 William Corbett MD'56, MSc'62  
 Denzil Doyle BSc(Eng)'56  
 Kenneth Dresser MD'56  
 Arthur LeNeveu BSc(Eng)'56  
 Lionel Robin MD'56  
 William Shenton BSc(Eng)'56  
 George Spencer BSc(Eng)'56  
 and Rita Spencer  
 Jean C Tabor BA'55  
 Ralph Wilkinson MD'56  
 Hal K Wright BSc(Eng)'56

#### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Finley Campbell MA'56  
 John Corcoran BSc(Eng)'56  
 Rudolph DeCocco BSc(Eng)'56  
 Keith Flegg MD'56  
 Allan Gaiser BSc(Eng)'56,  
 MSc(Eng)'59  
 Peter Galbraith MD'56  
 Gordon Hamilton BAH'56  
 Richard Hill BSc(Eng)'56  
 Peter Hobden BSc(Eng)'56  
 William Jackson BSc(Eng)'56  
 Edward Jull BSc(Eng)'56  
 Ian MacMillan MD'56  
 Frederick Nogas BA'56, IR'57  
 Marvin Olson MD'56  
 Earl Park BA'56  
 Gordon Robb BSc(Eng)'56  
 Glenn Scott BA'56  
 Doris Toswell BA'57  
 Harold Wilkinson BSc(Eng)'57

#### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Norman Beiles BCom'56  
 Gerald Browning BSc(Eng)'56  
 Nancy Elgie BAH'56  
 David Hurst MD'56  
 Jon Jennekens BSc(Eng)'56  
 Joan Johnston BA'56  
 William Lemmon BSc(Eng)'56  
 Katherine MacDonald BA'56  
 Doreen Mainse BNSc'56  
 Craig Moffatt BSc(Eng)'56,  
 MSc(Eng)'58  
 Robert Moorcroft BA'57 and  
 Barbara Moorcroft BA'76  
 Philip Oliver BSc(Eng)'56  
 George Payne BSc(Eng)'56  
 Charles Pelton BSc(Eng)'56  
 William Penhale BSc(Eng)'56  
 Clair Sellens BSc(Eng)'56  
 Sally Stinson BA'56  
 Victor Stollar MD'56  
 James Taggart MD'56  
 Donald Tremblay BSc(Eng)'56

#### CLASS OF 1957

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$2,117,665  
 CLASS PARTICIPATION 36%

#### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Melvin Goodes BCom'58, LL.D'94  
 Peter Green BAH'57  
 George Murray BA'58  
 and Donald Sobey BCom'57

#### GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE

Lloyd Carlsen MD'57 and  
 Sandra Carlsen  
 Edward McDorman BSc(Eng)'57  
 and Elsie McDorman BEd'73

#### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

James Barber BSc(Eng)'57,  
 MSc(Eng)'59  
 Gary Bennett BSc(Eng)'57  
 Michael Clancy BA'57  
 Irving Dardick MD'57 and  
 Grace Dardick BA/BPHE'56  
 Edward Day BSc(Eng)'57  
 Robert Forbes BSc(Eng)'57  
 Burnell Hodgins BSc(Eng)'57  
 Kirk Houston MD'57  
 Robert M McDermott BSc(Eng)'57  
 Robert Murray BSc(Eng)'57  
 Robert Nairn BSc(Eng)'57  
 Robert Rabijohn BSc(Eng)'57  
 John Sage  
 Andrew Spriet BSc(Eng)'57  
 Russell Thoman BA'57  
 Malcolm Wright BSc(Eng)'57,  
 MSc(Eng)'59

#### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

Edward Borza BSc(Eng)'57  
 Richard Brown BSc(Eng)'57  
 Richard Cockfield BSc(Eng)'57,  
 MSc(Eng)'59  
 Bruce Gordon MD'57, MSc'62,  
 PhD'63  
 Leonor Hart BAH'57  
 J R de J Jackson BAH'57, MA'58  
 Donald Jennings MD'57, MSc'60,  
 PhD'62  
 Robert Lisk BAH'57  
 Christopher MacPhail BSc(Eng)'57  
 Robert Martindale BSc(Eng)'57  
 Robert McAndrew BSc(Eng)'57,  
 MSc(Eng)'58  
 Joseph Pickard BSc(Eng)'57  
 and Joyce Pickard  
 John Valberg MD'57, MSc'63

#### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Margaret Anderson BAH'57  
 Robert Bird BSc(Eng)'57  
 Philip Clapp BSc(Eng)'57  
 David Hogg BAH'57, MSc'59  
 and Carol Hogg  
 Donald MacEachern BA'57  
 Sandra McCallum BA'57  
 Janet Miller BA'57  
 Donald Rhodes BSc(Eng)'57

Hanno Tøhner BSc(Eng)'57,  
 MSc(Eng)'60

#### FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR

Douglas Airth BA'59  
 David Allen BSc(Eng)'57  
 Pat Barnhouse BSc(Eng)'57  
 James Bazant MD'57 and  
 Mary Bazant  
 Robert Beattie BA'57  
 Helmut Binhammer MA'57  
 Bruce Bracken BA'56,  
 BA/BPHE'57  
 Roy Bratty BSc(Eng)'57  
 Claire Breese BA'57  
 Robert Burton BSc(Eng)'57  
 William Crawford BSc(Eng)'57  
 Kenneth Culver BSc(Eng)'57  
 Anthony Daicar MD'57  
 Judith Durkee BA'57  
 William Feil BSc(Eng)'57  
 Douglas Frame BSc(Eng)'57  
 Barbara Horn BA'57  
 William Johnson BSc(Eng)'58  
 Barbara Jones BNSc'57 and  
 Lloyd Jones BA'57, MEd'75  
 Peter McBurney BSc(Eng)'57  
 Robert McDowell BSc(Eng)'57  
 Arnold Midgley BSc(Eng)'57  
 Bruce Page BAH'57 and  
 L Joyce Page BA'54  
 Nancy Pearce BA'57  
 Lorna Rogers BA'56  
 Christopher Smith BAH'57  
 Morley Smith BSc(Eng)'57  
 Wayne Tompkins BA'58  
 Peter Tuer BAH'57  
 Michael Wade BSc(Eng)'57  
 Donald Wolochow MD'57

#### CLASS OF 1958

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$50,548  
 CLASS PARTICIPATION 28%

#### GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE

John Graham MD'58  
 Michael Lynch MD'58 and  
 Jane Lynch  
 Richard Milne BA'54, MD'58

#### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

Stanley Drabek BAH'58, MA'65  
 Gail Fosbrooke BA'58  
 Bruce Hay MD'58 and  
 Margaret Hay  
 John Hilikier BAH'58  
 Henry George MD'58 and  
 Janet George BA'73  
 Donald MacGregor BAH'58,  
 MSc'61  
 James Ormond BSc(Eng)'58  
 Ralph Pohlman MD'58  
 Douglas Sanderson BSc(Eng)'58  
 Paul Ward BCom'58  
 Brian Wherrett MD'58



**SUMMERHILL SOCIETY**

R J Bradshaw BAH'58  
Donald Cooper BCom'58, LLD'07  
Zenon Kiss MD'58  
William Sexsmith BSc(Eng)'58  
Christopher Trevor BCom'58  
Walter Yaworsky MD'58

**ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY**

Sandra Black BA'57  
Joseph Bradley BSc(Eng)'58,  
MSc(Eng)'64  
William Broughton BSc(Eng)'58  
and Dora Broughton BA'58  
Glenn Drew BCom'58  
Carol Hogg and  
David Hogg BAH'57, MSc'59  
William Hough BSc(Eng)'58  
Alexander Kelly BSc(Eng)'58  
Andrew McConnell BSc(Eng)'58  
Alan Mills BSc(Eng)'58  
Richard Morrow BSc(Eng)'58  
R Gord Mouldy MD'58  
James Murray BSc(Eng)'58  
Catherine M Perkins BAH'59  
Helen Riediger BA'58 and  
Peter Riediger BSc(Eng)'52  
Warren Robertson BSc(Eng)'58  
Ralph Schneider MD'58 and  
Marg Schneider  
Ira Sutherland BSc(Eng)'58  
Robert Varcoe BA'53,  
BSc(Eng)'58

**FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR**

James Armstrong BSc(Eng)'58  
Mary Bazant and  
James Bazant MD'57  
Roy Beckman BSc(Eng)'58  
Grant Belyea BSc(Eng)'58,  
MSc(Eng)'61  
Betty Carroll BA'59  
James Carter BSc(Eng)'58  
John Cartwright BAH'58 and  
Duncan Currie BAH'58 and  
Patricia Currie BA'58  
Reginald Evans BA'58 and  
Phyllis Evans  
Jean James MA'58  
Amnon Kahn MD'58  
Leslie Loughheed BA'58  
Terrence Macauley BSc(Eng)'58  
Gordon Maw BA'57, BCom'58  
Vitolds Olshevskis BSc(Eng)'58  
George Richardson BA'58,  
MDiv'61, DD'83  
Nicholas Rizzo MD'58  
Edgar Schutt BSc(Eng)'58  
William Shearing BSc(Eng)'58  
Frank Showell MA'58  
William Snedden BSc(Eng)'58  
Anne Stoneham BA'58  
Daniel Suzuki BSc(Eng)'59  
Nola Whittall BA'58

**CLASS OF 1959**

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$305,685  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 30%

**GRANT HALL DIAMOND**

Michael Chernoff BSc(Eng)'59  
Arthur Cook BA'59  
James Eickmeier BSc(Eng)'59  
Marvin Kriluck BSc(Eng)'59  
Robert Peterson BSc(Eng)'59,  
MSc'61 and  
Yvonne E Peterson  
Anthony Petrina BSc(Eng)'59  
Robert Pow BSc(Eng)'59  
John C F Simpson BA'53, MD'59  
John Wong MD'59 and  
Lily Wong

**GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE**

Thomas Fahidy BSc(Eng)'59,  
MSc(Eng)'61 and  
Sharee Fahidy  
Frank Maine BSc(Eng)'59,  
MSc(Eng)'60

**GRANT HALL LIMESTONE**

George Aitken BSc(Eng)'59,  
MSc(Eng)'61, Phd'65  
Wilda Andriessky BAH'59,  
MA'61  
Kingsley Beck BSc(Eng)'59  
Maureen Briscoe MD'59  
William Brunt BSc(Eng)'59  
Robert Calder BSc(Eng)'59  
and Marjorie E Calder  
Charles Dingman  
BSc(Eng)'59 and  
Margaret Dingman BA'60  
Raymond Healey BSc(Eng)'59  
Sheila Murray BNSc'59, MPA'91  
Michael Newhouse MD'59 and  
Carol Newhouse  
Mary E Newman BA'58,  
BA/BPHE'59 and  
Donald E Newman BA'58,  
MD'62

**SUMMERHILL SOCIETY**

Marilyn Bennett BNSc'59  
Ian Campbell BSc(Eng)'59  
Alice Casselman BScH'59  
Gordon Cooper BScH'59  
Michael Davies BA'59, LLD'98  
Anthony Hendrie BA'60  
Blair Liddle BSc(Eng)'59  
Robert Mallory BSc(Eng)'59  
David Norman BSc(Eng)'59  
Edward O'Brien BSc(Eng)'59  
Richard Setten MA'59

**ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY**

Clarke Bellingier BSc(Eng)'59  
Robert Borne BSc(Eng)'59  
Dora Broughton BA'58 and  
William Broughton BSc(Eng)'58  
George Carscadden BSc(Eng)'59  
Leon Friedman MD'59  
Ruth Hicks BAH'59

Roy Hicks BSc(Eng)'59  
Robert Hunter BSc(Eng)'59  
James Real BSc(Eng)'59  
Elizabeth Salton BA'58  
Gregory Stone BCom'59  
Ralph Stucky BSc(Eng)'59  
Bernard Wright BA'59  
Hugh Wynne-Edwards MA'57,  
Phd'59

**FAITHFUL ANNUAL DONOR**

Barbara Annand BA'59  
Grant Armstrong BCom'59  
Gail Bell BA'59 and  
John Bell BScH'61  
Roy Boorman BSc(Eng)'59  
Joshua Brodey MD'59  
Kenneth Carter BA'59  
James Collins BScH'59  
Kendall Dennis BA'59  
Edward Fiander BSc(Eng)'59  
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#### CLASS OF 1973

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$422,156  
 CLASS PARTICIPATION 13%

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CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$155,170  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 8%

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MIR'93 and Bobbi Handford  
Gordon Heyting BCom'92, BA'93  
Warren Tom BSc(Eng)'92 and  
Karen Tom BA'92

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Robert Bird BCom'92  
Erika Boone BCom'92 and  
Michael Boone BCom'92  
Kathryn Bulmer Matheson  
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Jennifer Evans BA'91  
Michael Flood BA'92, BPHE'92  
Mark G Higgins BSc(Eng)'92,  
Phd'97 and Angelina J Huang  
Jill Kravetz BScH'92  
Paul Lishman BCom'92 and  
Wendy Lishman  
Marion Marks BA'91 and  
Gerald Marks  
Patrick Marley BCom'92 and  
Jennifer Newman BCom'91  
Simon Marwood BScH'92 and  
Karine Kalayjian BScH'92  
Jens Mayer MBA'92  
Scott McDermaid BCom'92  
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Sylvia Patterson BCom'92 and  
Stephen Thompson BCom'91  
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and Ralph Hopper BA'89  
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CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$202,619  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 7%

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Susan Jones BEd'93 and  
Cameron Jones BSc'94  
Richard Kalen BSc'93  
Robert Malone MD'93 and  
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#### CLASS OF 1994

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$70,658  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 7%

#### GRANT HALL DIAMOND

Carol Ellis BSCh'82, MBA'94

#### GRANT HALL SAPPHIRE

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Jennifer D'Addario BAH'94,  
MPA'95  
Wade Hall MA'94, MPA'01  
Claire M.C. Kennedy LLB'94  
Tania MacIver BSc'94 and  
Frank Walwyn LLB'93  
James Paterson BAH'94  
Beverley Scott DSc'94  
Jennifer Tudhope BSCh'94

#### SUMMERHILL SOCIETY

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Peter Baldwin BSc(Eng)'94  
Justin Barr BCom'94 and  
Jennifer Lamb BCom'93, MIR'95  
David Carey BSc(Eng)'79,  
MBA'94 and  
Kathryn Carey BSCh'80  
Michael Chan MBA'94  
Brian Doyle BA'94  
Desiree Hao BA'91, MD'94  
Todd Jones BSc(Eng)'94  
Karen Logan BA'94  
Steve Sansom MA'94  
Daina Selvig LLB'94  
Sandra Stewart BCom'94  
Jeremy Thompson BAH'94 and  
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Catherine White BAH'94

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Jock Climie BA'89, LLB'94  
Allan English Phd'94  
Lisa Gilvesy LLB'94  
Joan Haysom BSc(Eng)'94  
Brett House BAH'94  
Cameron Jones BSc'94 and  
Susan Jones BEd'93  
Karen Mark BA'93 and  
Ging-Yuek Hsiung MD'92  
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MSc(Eng)'95, Phd'02  
Lawrence Shintani BSc(Eng)'94  
William Snider BCom'94  
Peter Stokes BSc(Eng)'94  
Mark Tipples BSc(Eng)'94  
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David Ullmann BAH'94  
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#### CLASS OF 1995

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$29,557  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 6%

#### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

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MBA'95  
Stephanie Thompson BCom'95  
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Jeffrey Wordham BCom'95  
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 Rene King MBA'95  
 Jason Kinnear BScH'95  
 Marc Labrom BAH'95  
 Grant Lynds LLB'95  
 Jonathan Morris MBA'95  
 Michael Odlozinski BScH'95  
 and Lisa Odlozinski BScH'95  
 Anthony Roberts BScH'95, MBA'07  
 Douglas Scott BA'89, MBA'95  
 Michael Walsh BA'94  
 Annabel Wenzel Stewart BA'94  
 Michelle Wright BSc(Eng)'95,  
 MSc(Eng)'96  
 Jennifer Yau BSc'95  
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 Casey Cox BCom'95  
 Alexander Ferguson BA'94  
 Dante Ferrari BSc(Eng)'95,  
 MSc(Eng)'97  
 Stephen Fleming MSc(Eng)'95  
 Bethany Gillis BScH'95  
 Virginia Gledhill BA'94  
 Sarah Gorber BAH'95  
 Peter Hitz BSc(Eng)'95  
 Peter Hopkins MBA'95  
 Warren Isfan BSc(Eng)'95  
 Gregory Jones BScH'95  
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 Alain Lamothe BSc(Eng)'95 and  
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 and Lee-Ann O'Neill BAH'95,  
 BEd'96  
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 Martin Pleau Phd'95

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 Lori Smith BSc'95  
 John Stein BScH'95  
 Catharine Stenning BAH'95,  
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**CLASS OF 1996**

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$192,662  
 CLASS PARTICIPATION 7%

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 Andrew Hungerford BCom'96  
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 Mike Murray BCom'96  
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 Eldon Brown BSc(Eng)'96  
 Warren Douglas MIR'96  
 Bruce Enstone BSc(Eng)'73,  
 MBA'96  
 Valerie Gillis BCom'96  
 David Gunn BCom'96  
 Marc Hickling BScH'96 and  
 Margaret Hickling  
 Michael Koen BAH'96  
 Eddy Lau MD'96  
 Jennifer Lowe BAH'96 and  
 James Pedersen BNSc'97  
 Michael Matich BAH'96  
 Jeniene Phillips-Birks BAH'96  
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 John Stetic BSc(Eng)'98  
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 MBA'96 and  
 Sandra Montanino LLB'98  
 Peter Moore BSc(Eng)'96  
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 Claudette Pennesi LLB'96  
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**CLASS OF 1997**

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$43,264  
 CLASS PARTICIPATION 7%

**GRANT HALL LIMESTONE**

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 Margaret Bracken BAH'97 and  
 George Wesley Bracken  
 BSc(Eng)'56  
 Jeff Brooke BScH'97  
 Jonathan Cheung BScH'97, BA'01,  
 BSc'01  
 Ailish Johnson BAH'97★  
 Gerald Kerr-Wilson LLB'97  
 Christopher Raybould BAH'97,  
 MA'99  
 Stephen Scott BSc(Eng)'97  
 Andrew Taylor BAH'97

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 Daniel Adirim BSc(Eng)'97  
 Billie-Rose Cameron MD'97  
 Andrew Cockwell BAH'97  
 Peter Cybulski BSc(Eng)'92,  
 MD'97  
 Rebecca Durcan BAH'97  
 Steven Farber BCom'97  
 Stephen Farragher BCom'97  
 David Hueglin BA'96, BEd'97  
 Sabrina Lee BScH'97  
 Anna Moreton BCom'97  
 Wendy Polley BSc(Eng)'97  
 Craig Rosario BCom'97, MPA'98  
 Janine Schweitzer MEd'97, MIR'00  
 and Ian M Fraser BAH'76, MBA'79

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Lesley Eckstrand BSc(Eng)'97  
 Michael Forzley BCom'97  
 Simon Foster BAH'97  
 Susan Gaudi BScH'94, LLB'97  
 David Gauthier BScH'90,  
 Phd'95, MBA'97 and  
 Susanne Murray BAH'91  
 Sumant Inamdar BA'96, BSc'96  
 Robert Leckey BAH'97  
 Mark MacTavish BCom'97  
 Alison MacArthur BA'97  
 James Pedersen BNSc'97 and  
 Jennifer Lowe BAH'96  
 Karen Risto BSc(Eng)'98  
 Paul Robins EMBA'97  
 Martin Russell LLB'97  
 Liam Stevenson BAH'97  
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 BScH'99

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 Colin Gibb BSc(Eng)'97  
 Elizabeth Gorman BSc(Eng)'97  
 Michael Hamor BScH'97  
 Theresa Hanna BScH'97  
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 Bruce Herzer BAH'97  
 Stephanie Joyce BScH'97  
 Catherine Kuharski MIR'97  
 Nancy Lazenby BEd'97  
 Jennifer McCann BCom'97  
 Michael McDowell BSc(Eng)'97  
 and  
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 Lloyd McLellan BCom'97  
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 and Melisse Willems BAH'97,  
 LLB'02



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 Leslie Phillmore MA'97, PhD'01  
 Deborah Pichora MSc'97 and  
 David Pichora MD'78  
 Ryan Pilgrim BCom'97  
 James Raakman LLB'97  
 Carol Scovil BSc(Eng)'97  
 Elizabeth Shea BA'96  
 Gregory Skotnick MBA'97  
 Peter Snell BAH'97, MA'99  
 Gregory Spafford MPL'97 and  
 Tracey Skilling BAH'92, PhD'00  
 Lorna Thorburn BA'96  
 Catharine Vance BAH'97  
 Amie Lynn Waite Larson BCom'97  
 and Cassidy Larson BScH'96  
 Emily Wetherell BScH'97

#### CLASS OF 1998

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$22,259  
 CLASS PARTICIPATION 5%

#### GRANT HALL LIMESTONE

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 Garth Shoemaker BScH'98★

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 Geoffrey Garbutt MPL'00  
 Iain Green BAH'98  
 Michael Kealy BSc'97, BAH'98,  
 LLB'01  
 Ryan Pedlow BCom'98  
 Jonathan Risto BSc(Eng)'98  
 Darya Smolak BScH'98  
 Kenneth Yau BScH'98 and  
 Bettina Yau BAH'04

#### ROYAL CHARTER SOCIETY

Elaine Berman MA'98  
 Troy Mangatal BA'97  
 David McLay BA'98, BAH'01,  
 MA'07  
 Stephen Raoux BSc(Eng)'98 and  
 Wendy Raoux BSc(Eng)'97,  
 EMBA'04  
 Dawn Robertson BA'97, BAH'99  
 Graham Rogers BSc(Eng)'98  
 Zoe Steele BAH'98  
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 CLASS PARTICIPATION 4%

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 Benjamin Yung BAH'98, MPA'00  
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 Jodi Snowdon BAH'99  
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**CLASS OF 2006**

CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$5,232  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 2%

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CLASS GIVING TOTAL \$7,077  
CLASS PARTICIPATION 1%

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